War danger in Africa dominates Commonwealth conference

nger of war in southern Africa dominated the opening gs of the growing dangers in the region were given

by Mr Callaghan and by President Kaunda of Zambia. The the Commonwealth conference in London vesterday. Ugandan seat at the conference table remained empty. There were varying reports of President Amin's whereabouts.

Zambian leader's warning of 'perilous dark shadow'

llaghan opened the n meeting of Comheads of government ter House yesterday nother warning to the normes of southern libough the Queen's emed to give some ouds a silver lining, sing rension in south loomed darkly over

once.

I Ksunda of Zamhia,

ustry is particularly

the Rhodesian conued it up when he
a vote of thanks to lan's opening speech. ov this summit would how much happier ations of the Silver the perilous dark armed conflict in land southern Africa did not hang over

a present, he pointed purpleted the march than 50 years ago. fulsome tribute to isdom in presiding dissolution of the ut there were many o were absent, behem the struggle for

a British colony, e. South Africa bad cast out; and its e marching on the oad to freedom, South-West Africa) narching. The Com-must rededicate

f a Scychelles delea risky precedent. decided in the end eychelles chair would pty. Any of the Com-leaders who want to Mr Mancham will do so outside the



Commonwealth walkabout: Mr Callaghan leads the heads of the Commonwealth delegations to a reception at Mariborough House after the official opening of the conference.

number of people who saw the gun as the only means of winning freedom. They will be proved right unless those ruling minorities whose short-sightedness has so far led them to repudiate self-determination and majorities whose short-sightedness has so far led them to repudiate self-determination. and majority rule quickly change their attitude and cease must rededicate to block the path of negotiated to block the path of negotiated settlement. The problem of southern Africa will not go away; it will intensify", he

ided between those ted to hear Mr the deposed head of and those who invite him ties of southern Africa choose? Britain fervently hopes that there will be a peaceful and negotiated settlement to ensure the future of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Namibia."

no matter how great the indus-trialized members of the Com-monwealth might think their present problems were the questions in the developing countries among the Commonwealth's 36 members were more stark and elemental. It was the conference's task to seek answers to the insistent questions about poverty and inequality, and about the best use of the world's resources. He would have liked to see an even wider range of agree-ment at the North-South con-

ference in Paris, which ended Mr Michael Manley, Jamaican Prime Minister, is expected to make an important cortribution on this theme on Friday. Informed sources suggest he will advocate some form of consultative framework within the United Nations in which a negotiated North-South

(Rhodesia) and Namibia." form of consultative framework Somewhat defensively, per within the United Nations in haps. Mr. Callaghan said he which a negoriated North-South would like to make it clear now dialogue could continue to take that the "cornelistate of our place." purely is our deep sasted and Asiopting a typically philoso in such fields as education, unabaltable helief in the rights phical line, Mr. Desai, the health, law, food production, of the individual and in the India. Prime Minister, said the intral development, technology

busing but there was no discrepancity of all men, regardless problems concerned not so and science which should be constinued about it.

In his address, Mr Callaghan conditions of equality and nots but humanity as a whole. Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Said that there were in southern mutual respect."

The Prime Minister said that events in India. "In our own the afternoon's review of the He drew strength from recent events in India. "In our own country recently, you have seen how a democratic upsurge can sweep before it personalities

> permanent lease of power and institutions which seemed impregnable", he said. Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary General said the past two years had seen more intensive global consultation than perhaps any comparable period in man's history. Yet not since the Commonwealth conference in Kingston in May, 1975, had even a sample of the leadership of North and South met together

which seem to have acquired a

कारी 20w : : He believed the Common-weath could bring to a troubled world that wouch of healing which Mr Nehru, the former Indian Prime Minister,

outside their own caucuses

Meanwhile, there had been a

Minister of Singapore, opened the afternoon's review of the international situation with a long attack on communist sub-The question was not whether

there would be majority rule in Rhodesia by 1978, he said. It was whether, even after a black majority government was installed, it would be possible to dissuade Marxist-trained guerrillas and their leaders from carrying on their insurgency from neighbouring states. Mr Lee warned the oil producing countries against playing into the hands of the communists. If they pressed too hard he said, not only would the non-oil producing countries of the Third World be pushed sainst the wall, but the indus-

trial economies of the West would take such a bearing that the balance of power between the communist and non-comthe communist and non-com-munist nations would be upset. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh gave a dinner at Buckingham Palace last night for the Commonwealth heads

President Amin keeps everyone guessing

By Stewart Tendler The whereabouts and intertions of President Amin of Uganda remainded a mystery yesterday despite repeated avowals from Uganda that he

was on his way to the Common-wealth Conference in London. Meanwhile, the Uganda Government amounced a ban on Britons leaving the country. saying President Amin would decide about their status when he returned (report page 7). The Ugaodans issued a warn ing against attempts to rescue the Britons, estimated to num-ber about 240 persons.

Uganda radio repeated that the President was on his way to Britain and Mr Idi Osman, Uganda's representative in Britain, said that President Amin would arrive in the country by the end of the week. Mr Osman said the Commonwealth Conference would give the President the chance to refute the allegations against

him.
Uganda radio said President
Amin left for Eritain on Tuesday morning, but Mr Osman
said: "If President Amin
comes he will arrive in his
presidential jet and not by a
scheduled flight."
Yesterday The Times telephoned the presidential command post in Entebbe and was
told that President Amin would

told that President Amin would arrive late vesterday or today. Asked how he would arrive the official at the command post said that the President might come by air or by sea.

A telephone call to the office of the Ugandan Vice-President in Kampala elicited the information that President Amin, his Vice-President and "900 delevers" but taken off year. delegates, had taken off hes-terday morning and could be expected in Britain at any time. Ugandan flights regularly arrive at Stansted airport in Essex and yesterday morning two Boeing 707s from Uganda Airways touched down. They

were carrying passengers and cargo but no President Amin or 900 delegates. The next scheduled arrival at Stansted is a large Hercules C130 transport plane

A spokesman for President Amin told a Norwegian radio We don't know when he will arrive in London, but the President is going to phone us when he has reached the British capital", the spokesman Conference notebook and British capital", other news, page 8" told the reporter

Mr Mason increases undercover role of Army in Ulster

From Our Own Correspondent

Less than a month after the humiliating collapse of the second "loyalist" strike in Northern Ireland, Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Ulster, yesterday announced compressions hensive ranges of new security measures aimed primarily at the Provisional IRA.

In a series of interviews Mr Mason later denied that the Government's move was a response to the abortive protest by extreme Protestants. He said it was based on a genuine recognition of disquiet in the whole community about the effectiveness of security policy and was drawn up after an intensive series of discussions with Ulster's main political

parties. The measures range from increased penalties for a variety of terrorist crimes to offers of improved weapons for the police, but its crucial section disclosed a much increased indercover role for the British

Although no numbers have been mentioned officially, it is understood that several hundred soldiers will be sent to Ulster in the next few weeks for a variety of covert opera-tions to run in parallel to those already being undertaken by The Special Air Services Regi-

In the future the Govern ment plans to lay much greater emphasis on the intelligence gathering activities of the Army, relying heavily on the experience gained by many individual soldiers and intelligence officers over the past few years. At the same time the number of uniform patrols will be cut and the emergency spearhead battalion will be withdrawn to Britain next week.

But Mr Mason categorically denied last night that the total number of British troops stationed in Northern Ireland would drop below its pre-strike figure of 14,000.

By emphasizing the primacy of the police in the Govern-ment's long-term strategy, the underlying theme of British security policy outlined in the measures remains consistent measures remains consistent with that followed for the last few years. But Mr Mason has again demonstrated an outward determination to stamp out terrorism which has won him much popularity recently among local politicians.

Apart from the increase in undercover squads, membership of the part-time Ulster Defence Regiment is to be raised by 700 men, more policemen are to be recruited, a new offence with a five-year maximum sentence has been created for bomb-hoaxers. and the maximum penalty for Continued on page 6, col 4

Thatcher plea for private art

By Craig Seton
Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, made a plea yester day for more private collecnons of art works. She suggested that too many works of art were going to museums rather than the natural setting of the nation's country houses. High taxation had forced the sale of the contents of Ment-more Towers, she said. Patronage should not be by the

state alone. Opening the annual renor House Antiques Fair in London, she said that while museums had done a wonderful job in preserving the nation's heritage, "it would be a pity if we were only to see wooderful treasures in museums.

people are still enabled to keep some of them in country houses so that they can be seen in the setting for which designed for a style of living."

Mrs Thatcher said of the
Mentmore sale: "Perhaps the
real tragedy is that capital taxation is such that Lord Rose bery had to sell at all and could not pass it on as an

The fair is open until June 18. An estimated 10,000 aniques and works of art, valued at £30m, are on display. To mark the silver jubilee, the Goldsmiths Company has lent Queen Elizabeth Ps Coronation Cup, made in 1554 and known as the Bowes Cup. Other loans include collections from the Queen, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, and other members of the Royal Emilion.

Soames post with bank in the City

By Ross Dartes

Sir Christopher Soames has turned to the City to take up his first appointment since nis first appointment since relinquishing his posts as vice-president of the EEC and Commissioner for External Relations at the end of last

It was announced yesterday that he is to become a nonexecutive director of the merchant bank N. M. Rothschild & Sons. He said vesterday that he still planned to return to Conservative politics, although he was not yet seeking a seat.

He underwent heart surger in London in January, and would delay his return to politics on medical advice. His job at the bank is a part-time one and concerned with the development of international business. His main concern at the EEC was with Community's external relations.

Business Diary, page 19

Children die in shed collapse

Parents saw their two child-ren, Nicholas Mark Hall, aged six, and his sister, Christine. aged three, die vesterday while out for a walk in a park near Ocean Road, South Shields, Tyne and Wear.

The children from Great Lumley, near Chester-Le-Street. co Durham, strayed into a derelict shed and it collapsed. its concrete roof crashing on Minister's warning, page 6

00 in all walks of life receive en's Silver Jubilee Medal

ing after Jubilee cening for more citizens yesterday. registered packer, it was a complete

10 were the un-recipients of the 2r Jubilee Medal, a ward from the Diligent consul-overnment depart-authorities, the vices, commercial pluntary organiza-on, ensured that eached people in

nounced from 10 set last November would be such a since. In fact, ose honoured yesioned Buckingham the Silver Jubilee Service suspecting

phoned to their pers to find out ling on. From the z report of a vil-zeacher close to who collapsed when her medal

lsewhere, appro-system's net caught who had been

a were adopted in cipients, though did not apply to ey were that pre-ild be shown to



Obverse of the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal.

sign, or to those who had some special connexion with the Queen or the jubilee. In other cases the normal mys-teries of ministerial recommendation applied.

The medal is silver, an inch-and a quarter in diameter, and and a quarter in drameter, and those who are still without designed by David Wyon, the after the postman has called sculptor, whose work was feath its morning, though, are tured on One Pair of Hands; urged not to make contact the BBC relevision show, last with Burkingham Palace, 10 week. The obverse shows an Downing Street, or anyone effigy of the Queen; come else, gubilee trail, page Z

mounted by a crown and sur-rounded with a pretty fringe of silver birch foliage and carkins occupies the reverse.

The accompanying ribbon is one and a quarter inches wide, watered, white with a central strip of cardinal red, Garter blue on each side, and finishing edges of cardinal red. Because it was struck at the royal Mint the medal does not require, or qualify for, a jubilee hallmark. It is an official medal, to be worn on all occasions when decorations and medals are called for

medals are called for.

Medals such as this are issued rarely. The last was at the Queen's coronation; the one before that at King George V's jubilee. In addition to more than

30,000 medals awarded in the United Kingdom (no one has yet been able to count the exact number), "many thousands" more were issued in the other surviving monarchies of the Commonwealth. Canada, of the Commonwealth. Canada, however, chose to strike herown medal at her own mint. The amouncement of the medals last November said that they would be received "on or shortly after June 8." If none arrived yesterday, the authorities say, it is remotely possible that a surprise or two may turn up in this morning's post. "After all, one camor always rely on the post after a longholiday", an official said.

Those who are still without after the postman has called

President Carter bars \$4,000m jet sale to Iran

The proposed sale of 250 advanced American jet fighters to Iran at a cost of about \$4,000m has been harred under President Carter's new policy of reducing United States arms sales abroad. Officials in Washington said the deal conflicted with several provisions of the policy, particularly as Iran was not in any danger of attack. It was a signal that Iran, although a close ally, could not expect "an unanding flow of arms." could not expect an unending flow of arms

Tesco cuts its prices

between 3 pc and 20 pc

Tesco Stores formally declared a High Street
price war with cuts of between 3 per cent and
20 per cent. Having dropped Green Shield.
stamps, Tesco will now cut the price of fresh
and tinned foodstuffs, dog food, bread and
biscuits. Cuts of up to 15 per cent will affect
such lines as fresh meat, butter, frozen foods
and tea. Page 17

Dr Castro's prisoners

President Castro of Cuba has admitted that there are between 2,000 and 3,000 political prisoners in his jails. In the early years of the revolution, about 15,000 people were detained. Dr Castro's admission was made in a television interview with the American Broadcasting Corporation. He said full relations with America would take a long time to restore. Page 9

Pig deal in Brussels

Britain's pig breeders can expect their prices to go up by about 3.7 per tent if REC proposals to aid the pigmeat industry are approved tomorrow. But the Commission rejects the claim that British pig producers deserve special help Page 7.

Thaty lead England by one goal in their World Cup qualifying group after their 3—0 victory over Finland in Helsinki. Italy have three games left, to play and England two. They meet at Wembley in November. The Italians have Finland and Luxembourg to play in Rome, and even if they lose to England their goal difference could see them through to the finals

Gaullists' challenge

The Gaullists in the French National Assembly have decided to demand the postponement of next Tuesday's debate on the Bill providing for direct elections to the European Parliament. Their decision has caused a sudden worsening of relations between the parties making up the

Fianna Fail poll hopes

Mr Jack Lynch, backed by a well organized American style campaign, has boosted the hopes of his party, Fianna Fail, in the Irish general election campaign. Local polls indicate that the party has been more successful than the ruling Fine Gael-Labour coalition in putting its message over Page 6

Confusion in Italy

The lay parties in Italy are divided about what to do after the unexpected defeat of the abortion Bill in the Senate, with the Radicals urging a referendum and the Republicans wanting the Bill presented again in the lower house. The Christian Democrats are genuinely surprised at the result

Page 7

Invalid tricycle dispute

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, has referred to Sir Idwal Pogh, the Parliamentary Commissioner, evidence of contradictory statements by ministers on the reasons for phasing out the invalid tricycle. The uncertainty facing existing tricycle drivers amounted to injustice, Mr Rooker told Sir Idwal

Approach to butchers

Marthews Holdings, the retail butchers group headed by Mr Raymond Blove, the Crystal Palace Football Club chairman, has had a takeover approach from Thomas Borthwick, the meat traders. Mr Bloye's group is negotiating with the club to take over land at Selhurst Park in settlement of debts Page 17

Pensions: Mr Jack Jones condemns the Government for feeling to implement successive Labour and TUC conference resolutions on pensions 4 Bad buys: Holiday Which? says that dutyfree goods bought abroad may cost more than in shops in Britain Cape Town: New round of talks begins between

South Africa and the leading Western nations on the future of Namibia 7

Moscow: Russian commentators learned a severe attack on President Carter as "enemy of detente" 9

Vilas beaten in first round at Nottingham; Racing: Newbury prospects and report Leader page, 15 ism; Ned Chaitlet on the enigma Leaters: On the Queen's reign, of Howard Hughes; Richard From Dr Noble Frankland and Mr Holmes on John Fowles's revised Westign and on the cost version of his celebrated novel, of EEC membership, from Mr Douglas Jay and others

Leading articles: The Irish election: A harrage before Belgrade; Bologna Art Fair; William Mann on Purcell's The Fairy Queen at Ronald Butt detects a note of Objuary, page 16 Business News, pages 17-23 Stock Markets: Dealing resumed suggissily after the holiday and the FT lodex closed 2.1 down at 455.7 in thin trading

Financial Editor: Crystal-garing at Metal Box; How fast is the recovery at MEPC; Room for the Obituary, page 16.
Sir John Wrigley: Professor P.
T. H. Fletcher genuine investor

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mmunication of rebel te hinted at by Pope Correspondent - cur excommunication and, it is widely thought here, the punish-

reminded his ment will be propounced. Rome, June 8.—A Catholic source who has followed Mgr Lefebvre's rebellion for several years said the Vatican was in a "terrible dilemma" ience today that ed the possibility ling from the ninunity anyone repeated appeals, "If the Pope excommunicates him he has a schism, but if he d mentioning by ircel Lufebyre, the does not, he has Lefebvre con-

bishop whom be

l for disobedience. crence was clear

Pope's statement

days after Mgr lounced here that

nse he had chosen ng the Vatican's

ace of the church.

to ordain more

is Swiss seminary June 29. He was

ter bis last act of

repeat so blatant

change his mind

tinuing to disober him and ordaining his own priests", the "There is the question of how many of the right-wing people now following him are likely to commue if he is exspurce said. communicated and how many would withdraw to remain inside the Church."

The Church's last schism was by the "old Catholics" of Munich, who objected in 1871 to a decision by the first Vatican Ecomenical Council approxima the infallibility of the Pope.

hostage and agree to talks

train near here today released a third bostage and agreed to more mediation talks designed to end the 16 day siege.

the exiled South Moluccan community, who spoke to the gunnen for six hours on the train last Saturday, will board it again tomorrow for a fresh-mediation attempt. The Dutch Government said the resump-tion of the talks had been arranged by mutual consent The hostage freed today, Mr Theo van Hautem, aged 46, has a heart complaint. He was helped from the train by two guerrillas and was carried away on a stretcher. Another gang of Moluccans are holding four teachers at guapoint in a school at Bovensmilde, Reuter.

Moluccans free

Assen, June 8.—South Moluc-can guerrillas holding Durch passengers on board a hijacked Two prominent members of

Psychiatrist's view, page 14

Italians lead group

leader page, 15 ism; Ned Chaillet on the enigma

Leading articles: The Irish elec-tion: A barrage before Belgrade; Survival of whales

Features, pages 14 and 24

Ronald Built detects a more of profest behind the cheering crowds; Dr. William Sargest on the Moluccan guitnem; Brian Garrett on the question of shared schools in Ulster Books, page 32 Adam Fergusson reviews two books on Scotland and national

Sir John Wrigley: Professor P. Schlang investor

T. H. Fletcher

Sport, pages 3-11

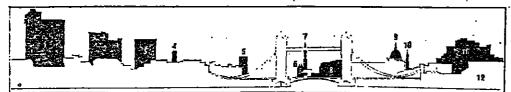
Cricket: Christopher Cowdrey a natural gas run-down; Caroline scores century for Kent against Atkinson, in the weekly Economic Susser; Rugby Union: Billy notebook, suggests that the invest-beammont to John British Lions in ment boom might be a little late.

New Zealand: Tennis: Guillermo this year scores century for Kent against Susset; Right Union: Billy Beaumont to Join British Lions in New Zealand; Tennis; Guillermo

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27 TV & Radio 16 Theatres, etc 16 25 Years Ago 16 Weather 9-11 Wills





Thames panorama: Old merges with new in this as she approaches Tower Bridge during her

Hospital; (2) Southwark Towers, part of the view of London which the Queen will see today. London Bridge station site redevelopment; (3) Exchange; (9) St Paul's Cathedral; London Bridge House; (4) the square chimney, Monument; (11) The Tower Hotel and progress by Port of London Authority launch of Bankside power station; (5) Centre Point; Sr Katharine's Dock complex. Tower from Greenwich to Lambeth. Among the (6) the preserved twin towers of Cannon Street, still partly clad in scaffolding during

Pedestrian trail opens new Thameside vistas to jubilant Londoners

By Philip Howard

The Queen is today opening
London's permanent physical
memorial to her jubilee, the
Silver Jubilee Walkway. This
51-mile pedestrian trail winds
from Lairester Source over from Leicester Square over Lambeth Eridge and along the South Bank to Tower Bridge and up Tower Hill. On its way it skirts many of the cities that go to make up London: the political capital, the cultural centre, the parks, palaces, churches and streets where people live. It is distinctly short on some of the other faces of London, such as shopping, manufacturing industry, and pubs; but it rightly encircles and hugs the reason that London came to be where it is,

London's river, opening sudden vistas on the splendours of King's Reach and the Upper Pool. The committee that planned the committee that planned the environmental programme of the London jubilee celebra-tions intends the walkway to be "a comprehensive, stimu-lating, and economical means of leaving some mark from the jubilee, not only on the face of London, but on the attitude of Londoners, and of visitors, to the London heritage in its many diverse forms.

The walkway certainly is economical, in that its most conspicuous sign is the white paint waymark of the jubilee symbol of the dome of St Paul's surmounted by a crown, painted to mark the route every 25 paces or so. In addition there are paving stones marked with the symbol, wall plaques, and other markers. The walk starts near the site of Leicester House, for the site of Leicester House. focus of furious Hanoverian quarrels with their heirs, with paving stones marked to show the distance to every capital of the Commonwealth and to the

North Pole.

The Queen will be opening me Judiee Gardens, the most important new work on the walkway, today. It lies hallway along the walkway between County Hall and the Festival Hall. It was formerly the site of the Dome of Discovery at the Festival of Britain, then a squalid car park. Now there are a fine riverside avenue of young planes and a new sunken garden with a large but unhtrusive stage for musical and

other performances. The provincial Government of British Columbia has reFestival of Britain. The garden has more pavement than is necessary in gardens outside the centre of great cities, and is impended over by the Shell Centre, one of the ugliest and most obtrusive buildings on a grand site in the whole of London. But the work does create a much needed patch of

Another permanent work will be a London Bridge Monument to mark the southern bridge-head of London's chief monument and raison d'être. It will he placed in the space newly opened up between Southwark Cathedral and the river, and will include, with explanatory notices, stones from Rennie' nineteenth-century bridge and its medieval predecessor.

The literature to accompany the walkway, published by the Civic Trust, is imaginative and historically sound. It is possible to quibble about only a few small points. For example, there is no firm evidence, but I think that the most probable date for the first settlement that could be called a town on the twin hills on the north bank at the tidal limit of the Thames was in the century between the Julian and the Claudian invasions, and not after the Roman invaders had occupied the south

The illustrative guides are too kind about the devastation that has been done to the sky line of the City in the past 25 years. For centuries London from across the London River and ornamented by a forest of satellite spires and towers; in the 25 years of the Queen's reign the dome has been dwarfed and obscured by huge matchboxes and other cubic

Future generations will judge us new Elizabethans to have destroyed one of the finest urban skylines in the world. The Silver Jubilee Walkway will be a splendid and useful memorial if it encourages Londoners once again to look instead of turning their backs on it as they have since the shipping slipped away down-stream; and if it makes them determined never again to let the developers and architects erected the tall flaggole that established for 20 centuries on it first erected here for the its river.

landmarks (numbered key, left) are: (1) Guy's station; (7) The Post Office Tower; (8) The. and restoration work. Rhodesia speculates on 'that foreign sovereign as our Queen again

Britain's jubilee celebrations were front-page news in many parts of the world yesterday and there were unexpected comments from some sources.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesia Herald wished the Queen luck and happiness on her jubilee and added that she might one day again be Queen of Rho-Sir Roden. Governor of New Sir Roden. Governor of New day again be Queen of Rho-desia.

The London

dwarfed news of the latest de-velopments in the crisis be-tween Rhodesia and Zambia. In its editorial, the Herald, said: "There are many Rhosaid: "There are many Rho-desians who still think of 'the Queen' rather than 'Queen Elizabeth II', and will be wish-ing her luck and happiness at this time. She still typifies what is good and lasting in Britain, and feeling for her transcends the obnoxious actions and attitudes of various British governments towards this country. "With more conthis country. "With more con-stitutional changes in the offing here, it is interesting to specuthat an accepted inde-

pendent Rhodesian republic could choose to remain in the

Commonwealth, which would

Sir Roden, Governor of New South Wales, who was attend-ing the silver jubilee dinner of the Council of the Common-wealth Societies, made clear that he does not entirely agree that he does not entirely agree with those who want Australia to adopt a republic, but he added: "One can easily see the strength of some of these arguments, and understand that these views may continue to grow in the future rather than diminish."

His speech caused quite a stir, not only because of its timing, but because his remarks are at variance with the pub-licly expressed opinions of both Sir John Kerr and the Prime Minister, Mr Fraser. Sir Roden said that while he distrusted opinion polls which showed that the strength of republicanism was between 28

and 54 per cent, there was deeply respects its own mon-far greater space to the Composition in this country which a special supplement on the feels that republicanism is a celebrations. More than a thousand that of George. V. give the said, those arguing gala reception at the British Elizabeth II is perhaps being of for a republican Australia had Embessy in Bangkok, along with celebrated with somewhat qualified enthusiasm. There is certified a change in the system of cona change in the system of cou-stitutional monarchy would benefit the country. He could not see the costs of government being reduced, or that govern-ment and financial relationships

between the Commonwealth, the states and local government would be improved.
"I cannot see that taxation would be less, or that we have would be greater: nor can I see any change in our anthority as a nation and our independence in dealing with other convertes."

countries."

Asian newspapers gave prominence to the jubilee, and pockets of expatriate Britons held their own celebrations.

In Tokyo, more than 500 people, including Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, attended a Japan-British Society reception at the British Embassy.

station showed a 20-minute rime entitled Monarchy the British Way, and viewers were reminded that Queen Elizabeth came to the throne during the Korean war, in which British troops fought under United Nations command against the

communists.
The British Embassy held a reception for the British com-munity of about 500, mostly businessmen and engineers working on South Korean industrial projects.

reception at the British Embassy.

Most of the leading Indian
bassy.

In Thailand, a country that jubilee celebrations but devoted

Embessy in Bangkok, along with government officials.

In Hongkong, Lady Mac-Lehose, wife of the governor, planted a tree outside the Girl Guides' headquarters to mark the jubilee.

In Singapore, week-long celebrations by the British community included a gala ball.

A South Korean television in Kenya, the Daily Nation station showed a 20-minute film said: "There is no getting away entitled Monarchy the British from the fact that the relationweather.
In Kenya, the Daily Nation said: "There is no gerting away from the fact that the relationship between the British Royal Family and this nation is more than just a friendly and cortial one. It is a special and warm

one.
"Ever since that day more when Prin-"Ever since that day more than 25 years ago when Princess Elizabeth, who was holidaying with her husband at the
Treetops game lodge in Kenya,
received the news of the death
of her father, King George VI,
it has been clear that Kenya
and Kenyans occupy a special
s place in the heart of the British
sovereign."

given way to one respect and affection twenty sixth year on we Kenyans, as mem Commonwealth of w head, can only say:

she reign '"
West Germany's

newspapers devoted space to the jubile Rundschau said the the past lay over the and the Commonweal the Britons feel near great past than they uncertain future. To lose a worldw in the space of two conor only political and consequences but ps as well. One wonder

such a situation. It

far more difficulties selves and with the

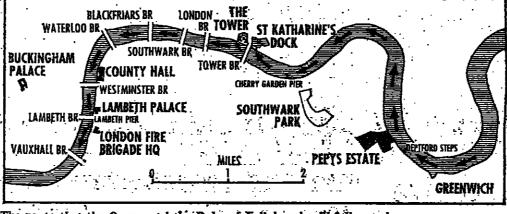
world than Great Re

Day of boat progresses, pageants and fireworks for the Royal Fam

London's silver jubilee cele-brations continue unabated today with the Queen's river progress from Greenwich to Lambeth, a pageant of more than a hundred boats, and five simultaneous firework displays, the costliest and most ambitious ever seen on the Thames.

The Queen told her audience at the Guildhall luncheon on Tuesday that she felt she was doing her fair share of travelling during jubilee year. She was referring to Commonwealth visits, but will probably feel that after this week, the busiest of her reign, and her drives through north and south London in a few weeks' time that of meeting the inhabitants of the capital.

Nore, the Port of London Authority's motor launch, which as well as its main job, surveying, the Queen and the Duke
of Edinburgh will stop at Deptford for an unofficial visit to
meet children who have colThe royal party will then turn lected money to send a thousand pensioners for a day out to Margate. The royal couple will see the coaches off. The Queen and her husband will embark at Greenwick Pier



The route that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will follow today.

and head downstream, passing drive her to Southwark Park, the Great Harry, a reconstructed Tudor warship originally ture in granite from Surrey Before she embarks on the the Great Harry, a reconstruc-lyore, the Port of London ted Tudor warship originally Authority's motor launch, which built in 1514. The reconstruc-The royal party will then turn upstream and disembark at Deptford Steps to tour a council estate by car, and then leave

Authority's motor launch, which is used for conveying important guests up and down the Thames as well as its main job, surveying, the Queen and the Duke ing. the Queen and the Duke to St ship will eventually be berthed

inspect the yacht haven.
After lunch on the royal yacht Britannia, moored off the Tower of London, the Nore will convey the royal couple to At Cherry Garden Pier the Queen will be met by a car to walking to Lambeth Palace for

Queen will unveil the silver in bler for drive to Southwark carriage procession for the page of the pa

Canterbury. Later in the

tea with the Archbishop of

Oueen will unveil the silver

organizations:

The Queen will then open the South Bank Jubilee Gardens, near County Hall, on the sire of a former car park, before going to the Shell Building, where she will watch the fire River pageant and the state of the state of the pageant and the state of the s

Details of the Queen's ngagements today are as 10.30 am; Arrives at Cutty Sark Gardens, Greenwich; the Nore sails at 10.35. 10.45 : Disembarks at Deputord : 11.15: Leaves Deptford in Nore Shell Building. for Southwark. 11.30 : Disembarks at Cherry Gar-den Pler for drive to Southwark

family watch river 21.20: The Queen go Jubilee Gardens, w unvell a plaque t 23.00: The Queen a of the Royal Fami

Jubilee party of 80 years

ago recalled

By Alan Hamilton

Colonel Robert Dalrymple of
the Salvation Army spent
Juhilee Day at Lavenham, in
Suffolk, where the entire village
was assembled in the square was assembled in the square to hear speeches by local dignituries followed by a tea party in the school. The Salvation Army band played in the sunshine and averaged. shine, and everyone was pre-sented with a jubilee mug inscribed "Victoria Regina, Diamond Jubilee; 1837-1897".

Diamond Jubilee, 1837-1897. To mark the more recent celebrations, Colonel Dalrymple, now aged 92, and 21 other veterans who have lived through three jubilees were invited to tea in St James's Park yesterday by the owners of one of the park restaurants. At least two of the guests had been alive for four jubilees. been alive for four jubilees, including Queen Victoria's golden jubilee of 1887, but were too young at the time to remember it.

The guests were served tea and, strawberries, received jubilee crowns, and were enter-tained by Wee Georgic Wood, who admits to being 82. One woman of 100 who was expected to attend was kept in bed after falling and cutting her head earlier in the day. Colonei Dalrymple was much

impressed by Tuesday's jubilee crowds in London but recalled that the biggest turn-out he had seen in the capital was for the funeral in 1912 of General William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, when a proces-sion of mourners two miles long followed the cortege.

His other jubilee that of King George V and Queen Mary in 1935, he thought had been a fairly quiet affair. "I was living in Scotland at the time and they were not very demon-strative up there", he recalled. Mrs Harriet Mynn, who will be 93 in August, remembered paying her daily threepence to attend school near the Borough High Street in Southwark, London, and having a street Queen Victoria's, with the had a bit party in June, 1897, in honour, arrival of the Kaiser as one of Lahore and of Queen Victoria's diamond the mourners, and King George gatherings.



Mrs Harriet Mynn, aged 92, who remembers the 1897 jubilee, being served tea in St James's Park, London.

George V's jubilee, too, but I her wages at the Broadcasting am not so sure. So much has happened since then." Mrs Mynn spent Tuesday's jubilee Brigadier Winifred Deuniss, and the Broadcasting House canteen in a black-edged pay packet. quietly Brighton with her son at

Her memory is better on oval funerals, particularly nucen Victoria's, with the royal

jubilee. "I suppose I remember VI's funeral, when she received

pay packet.

Brigadier Winifred Denmiss, also of the Salvation Army, remembered King George V's jubilee celebrations well. I was serving in India in 1935 and we had a big parade outside Lahore and all manner of

Dr Rowse looks longingly to the earlier Elizabethans

By a Staff Reporter An eminent historian and the Queen's most recent and best last night to leave 50 loyal East Enders wondering exactly what they had been celebrating dur-

they had been celebrating during the past few days.

Dr A. L. Rowse and Robert Lacey, author of Majesty, were talking on "The Two Elizabethan Ages" at Shoredisch Parish Church, as Hackney public libraries contribution to the jubile festivities. But Dr Rowse's adulation of the first Elizabethan age turned frequently into bitter condemnation of the present one.

nation of the present one.

Reversing inflation and maintaining the value of the pound was the foundation of the entire success, prosperity and achievement of the Eliza-bethans", he said. "Not like these present second-raters, sad-dled with indebtedness, and

dled with indebtedness, and watching the value of money decline every day."

The first Queen Elizabeth had been scholarly, brilliant, and a first-class brain, who would have been a good Mistress of Girton or Principal of Lady Margaret Hall: a bit of a blue stocking, in fact, whereas our present Elizabeth, according to Dr Rowse, is "a low-brow who likes horses".

Elizabeth I kept a first-class

Elizabeth I kept a first-class prime minister in his post for

second-raters. He also decried over-indulgence in university education, sociology courses, and other soft options. Whereas the Elizabethans marshalled their resources and produced the finest drama the world has known, our present

society. Dr Rowse concluded, was "riddled with envy in its guts, a miserable, filthy third-rate country" in which house wives stuffed their shopping. bags with trivial rubbish, work bags with trivial rubbish, working men lounged before television sets, and student wrecked universities.

Mr Lacey, coming after that tirade, offered little consolation. He suggested mildly that our present leaders seemed lesser men because they were a eastern

men because they were so often interrogated on television.

He emphasized the present Queen's devotion to duty and her good sense. Both speakers agreed that it was an advan-tage, both then and now, to have a woman on the throne. At question time the bemused audience did not seem unhappy with our present state. What about the greater educational facilities, better public health, increased care for the indivi-

dual, and less exploitation of other people?

"Ah, yes", Dr Rowse said, grandly. "But you must remember the Elizabethan age prime minister in his post for was 400 years ago and circum-40 years, whereas present gov- stances then were rather like eruments thop and change and, you might find in the less in any case, are composed of civilized parts of South America

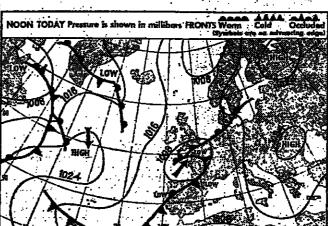
Student tried to steal flag

A medical student who wanted to take home a large jubilee flag was conditionally discharged for six months and ordered to pay £10 costs at Bow Street Magistrates Court yesterday.

David Spackman, aged 20, pleaded guilty to attempting to pleaded guilty to attempting to steal the £50 Union Jack from Eckhard Werner, aged 37, the Jacey Cinema, Trafalgar court was told that Mt Spack Square and refused to get down man, a student at Charing Cross when ordered to do so.

A medical student who Hospital, who lives at Notting rain; wind mainly NE, mode max temp 16°C (61°F). Lake District, NE, NW En temporal showers, becoming cloudy was done in the spirit of the thing. It was done in the spirit of the fore thing. It was done in the spirit of the thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest the flag. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spirit of the forest thing. It was done in the spir

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.44 am 9.16 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.24 am 1.50 pm

Mow moon: June 16.
Lighting up: 9.46 pm to 4.14 am.
High water: Loudon Bridge, 8.20 am. 6.5m (21.3ft); 8.33 pm, 6.2m (20.5ft). Avonmouth, 1.39 am, 11.3m (37.0ft); 2.3 pm, 10.9m (35.7ft). Dover, 5.53 am. 5.6m (18.4ft); 6.15 pm, 5.7m (18.7ft).

Hull, 12.36 am, 6.2m (20.2ft); 12.42 pm, 6.2m (20.5ft). Liverpool, 5.53 am, 8.1m (26.7ft); 6.35 pm, 7.7m (25.2ft).

A decression is expected to

A depression is expected to cross N Reside towards SE England, with associated troughs moving N across England and Wales. moving N across England and Wales:

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

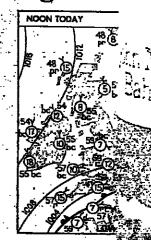
London, SE, Ceural S, SW Single SE Signal, Channel Isles: Cloudy, rain at times; wind mainly NE, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

East Angila, Midlands, E, central N England, S Wales: Bright at first, becoming cloudy with rain; wind mainly NE, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Lake District, NE, NW England, N Wales: Sunny intervals, occasional showers, becoming cloudy.

11.4 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,009.9 millibars, rising.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;



with rain later; wind light and variable; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, SW, NW Scotiand; Isle of Man, N Ireland: Smnny intervals, showers, heavy in places; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

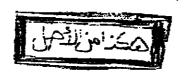
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Sunny intervals, occasional showers; wind light and variable: max temp 13°C (55°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shedand: Rather: cloudy, showers; wind light; max temp 10°C (50°F).

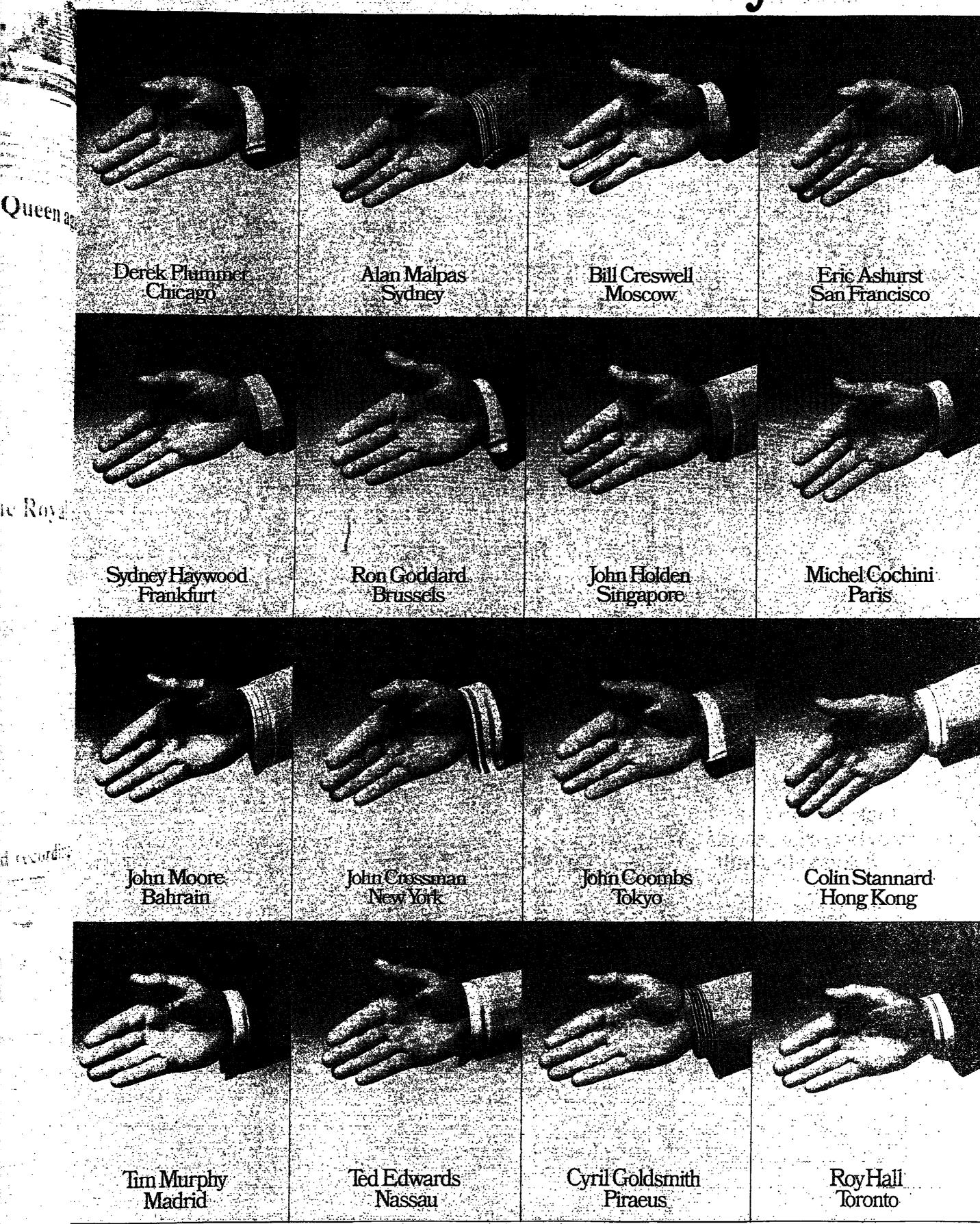
Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Continuing misettled, temp near normal.

Sea passages: North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E):

Wind E, moderate, locally fresh, becoming variable light; sea slight: Scotland, Irish, Sea: Southead 13.7 on 13.7 on



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Mr Jones condemns Government on pensions

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, yesterday warned the Labour Party that grave harm would be inflicted on the "morale and solidarity of the movement? unless it acted to improve pensions.

In a letter to Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the party, he condemned the Government for not implementing successive Labour Party and TUC conference commitments on pensions

He called on the Labour Party executive for "an imme-diate undertaking" that at the party conference in September an absolute assurance" will be given that everything pos-sible will be done Both the party and the TUC stated, are com-

mitted to bringing pensions up to at least balf of average earnings for married couples and a third of that level for single pensioners. the recent

ile criticized the recent 53.50 and £2.20 pension increases as inadequate. "The serious plight of many pensioners in the current inflasituation cannot be doubted, and this union believes that the Labour Party must clearly identify with the needs of the people."

The letter ended: "This

commitment to the needs of our retired people cannot be further neglected without grave harm to the morale and solidarity of

MP alleges confusion on invalid tricycles

reason for phasing out the matter being referred to Sir Idwal Pugh, the Parliamentary in a letter disclosed yesterday.

had told him that there seemed to be prima facle evidence of Social Security being us maladministration, but that he the roads of this country would make inquiries before de . The interdepartmental ciding whether to investigate.

Mr Rooker's evidence cites a series of ministerial statements which, he says, contradict each other and leave tricycle drivers confused as to the real reason for phasing out the vehicle. In a brief prepared for Sir Idwal, Mr Rooker points out that Mr Engals, Secretary of State for Social Services, first stated that the decision was caused by the failure of the vehicle to meet international regulations which Britain must subscribe. But Mr Rooker's own research

of the relevant directives from the European Economic Community showed that they did not apply to three-wheel vehicles. Mr Rooker also con-tends that the directives are not binding on member states.

When he raised the issue again he was told by Mr Morris,

Under-Secretary of State for the Disabled, that the "factor of real significance" was that the tricycle could not go on meeting ing Britain's own road safety regulations. Those regulations were passed in June, 1976, a month before the decision to phase out the invalid tricycle was announced.

Before the regulations were Government's de presented formally to Parlia out the tricycle.

By Pat Healy ment they were discussed between officials at the department ministers over the means of transport and health to clear the situation on invalid tricycles, Mr. Horam, Minister. of Transport, told Mr. Rooker

Commissioner:

Mr Horam wrote that the
Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour regulations "do not impose
MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, criteria which will preclude
said yesterday that Sir Idwal invalid vehicles issued by the Department of Health and Social Security being used on

The interdepartmental meet-ing agreed that the invalid reicycle would be able to meet present approval requirements, Mr Horam wrote. The vehicle was now undergoing tests with a view to granting it approval under the new regulations which would apply to new vehicles manufactured after October 1, 1977, and first registered on or after April 1.

Mr Rooker said vesterday that he had told Sir Idwal that the uncertainty facing existing tricycle drivers amounted to injustice. So did the fact that about a thousand disabled people in Britain had been denied tricycles since last

Existing tricycle drivers have been given repeated assurances but no guarantee that there will be another chicle adapted to their needs" Mr Rooker said. Sir Idwal's office said vester-

day that they were awaiting a substantive reply from the Department of Health before deciding whether to investigate the issue. If they went ahead, ir would be a amited investiga-tion on the reasons behind the

The Honours System 1: Fascination persists despite the demands for abolition

The great British obsession with 'pelf and place'

"Looking through the photographs in the New Year Honours list, I am struck (as usud) by the quite exceptional ugliness and vulgarity of the faces displayed there. It seems to be almost the rule that the kind of person who earns the right to call himself Lord Percy de Falcontowers should look at best like an overfed publican and at worst like a tax-collector with a duodena ulcer"— George Orwell, Trib-une, January 7, 1944.

How the recipients of Sir-Harold Wilson's patronage would have inspired the polé-micist in Orwell had he lived to witness their preferment! Sound and fury about the honours system has been one of the few stable features of postwar life in Britain. Our obsession with "pelf and place", to borrow a phrase from the Red Flag, has provided much therapeutic satisfaction for our more radical

observers. On Saturday morning a bumper Jubilee Honours list will be published. Unless it contains a knighthood for Mr Peter Jay, the Prime Minister's son in law or a peersage for Mr son-in-law, or a peerage for Mr Tom McCaffrey, Mr Callag-han's press secretary, its very normality may do much to heal the memory of Sir Harold's creations.

citizens and both wonder and

Harold's creations.

There could be nothing berter than a British Empire Medal for a school janitor, a make people more miserable, rather than light.



Sir Antony Part: Full sash Mr Wedgwood Benn: Keen and insignia.

CBE for a beekeeper or two he declared there were certain and a knighthood for an good things in life, paintings, exporter of nuts and bolts for rescuing the reputation of the system from the former Prime Minister's cheeky risk taking. But fascination with honours occasional calls for their

abolition or reform will per-sist. It is not simply a matter of envy or class fixation. Per-haps that original economist and social scientist, Professor Fred Harsch, of Warwick University, pointed towards an answer in his book, Social Limits to Growth, published



photographer.

country cottages with fine views, which were subject to physical limits and permanent scarcity, available to but a pri-vileged few whatever the gen-

vileged few whatever the general level of prosperity. Positional goods, Professor Hirsch called them.

If ever there was a positional good it is an honour. The lists are subject to strict numerical quotas, relaxed only on special occasions such as a comparing or a jubilee. If Procoronation or a jubilee. If Professor Hirsch is right, however rich and harmonious British society might become, honours will remain a source of heat

known. They are a cheap and more amusing observer reputable way of rewarding contemporary social see voluntary service and except his public image won tional merit and bring harmless gest, who has inspir pleasure twice a year to those choicest honours anec upon whom they are conferred, their families and friends. But some who accept such a sen-sible justification believe marters could be better arranged if the element of personal prime ministerial patronage was removed.

Harold's memorable efforts would surely have been distinction was rewar-impossible if a commission of his promotion to GC wise men and women, drawn from a representative spread of society, had been responsible for making recommendations to the Queen. It is difficult to laragine a future prime minis-ter relinquishing voluntarily so potent a weapon of personal patronage as the honours sys-

The radical case for root-andhranch reform of the honours system will be made at this year's Labour Party conference in a report from a working group on the machinery of government appointed by the party's national executive com-

An early item on its agenda was reconsideration of a paper drafted in 1964 by Mr Wedg-Stansgate and now Secretary of State for Energy In accordance with Mr Benn's views the group will probably recom-mend that honours should be awarded only for acts of gallantry or examples of con-spicuous merit.

recent years. As Secre State for Industry in he had a battle royal . permanent secretary equally strong mind Antony Part, over p agreements and the

Later Sir Antony's v he was due to Buckingham Palace to it, Mr Benn noticed his trousers and tail coat, sual form of dress

office. On being told the ret such attire, Mr Benn ex great pleasure for Sir and asked, as a keen : photographer, if he mig a permanent record shyly, agreed and was c for ever, surrounded by private office staff, star full sash and insignia the scariet National of Mineworkers' banne: Mr Benn carries arour department to departs For Mr Benn it enca

to perfection all the r ironic contrasts in Briti lic life. In full colour, gets round to writing the

Bad buys

duty-free

By Our Consumer Affair

orrespondent Goods bought free (

on holidays abroad m

more than in shops at according to today's

The magazine, publis

the Consumers' Assocompared duty-free pa

throughout the world,

ferries. Items such

ing airlines, airport

watches and tape-red which are not subject to

duty, frequently offer little saving, it was disc Often the customer is

such countries as Aust

now charged in duty-free The saving may he n

value-added tax

foreign

stores

Which?

Smokers costing NHS £2m a week'

Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, said yesterday that the National Health Service would be saved about £2m a week if people gave up smoking.

Speaking in Newcastle upon Type at the start of a threeday tour of northern hospitals, he referred to the resources devoted by the health service to the treatment of cancer, heart disease and thronic bronchitis caused by smoking.

"I should think that £100m could be saved a year at cur-rent prices, and that is quite apart from the misery caused ".

But the minister said he was opposed to a ban on smoking. "I think it is a matter of persuading smokers that they have to be responsible for their own health."

National Union of 🥣 Mineworkers

A report in Isnuary of an interview with Mr John Gouriet, a director of the National Association for Freedom, stated that the National Union of Mineworkers faced allegations of ballot-rigging in pending litigation and that another "highly important and another mgmy important and relevant? case concerned picketing. In fact no allegations of ballot-rigging are pending against the NUM, nor is it involved in the picketing case. We apologize for the inaccuracy.

'Squabbling' over EEC deplored in call to Scottish Liberals

Edinburgh Scottish Liberals will be asked to endorse a resolution critical of the way membership of the EEC has been handled when the party holds its annual conference at Aviemore on June 16-18.

Submitted by the executive, the resolution deplores the manner in which the debate on Europe since the referendum had been allowed to deteriorate into an occasional squabble over trivialities.

Recognizing that the most funda-mental, far-sighted and intrinsic components of the European ideal are still far from achieved, or even universally recognized, conferense, deprecates the half-heavied defensiveness and consistent silence of pro-European campaigners, includ-ing many branches of the European movement, and many

previously vocaterous Liberals. Conference notes that the anti-EEC lobby has been far from inactive in the interim, and has succeeded in portraying the most instantificant and minor market fluctuations as the fault exclusively of the Community.

The resolution urges the party in the coming year to regenerate its campaign on Europe. The most fundamental points, it says, are: direct elections to the European Parliament proportional representation; accelerated transfer of power from other EEC institutions to the parliament; emphasis on the political aims of the European ideal as well as the economic aims, some of which are now achieved.

In urging a new artitude towards Europe, the Liberals will be asked to support a con-power and guaranteeing indivi-centrated campaign publicizing dual rights.

the advantages of British membership. They should also try to persuade other pro-European organizations to do

It calls on the parliamentary party to ensure that the Govern ment's commitment to hold direct elections by June, 1978, is honoured, and that the elections are conducted by proportional representation proportional representation with Scotland as a single constituency.

The conference will debate a resolution rejecting the Bullock Report, another calling for reform of Scottish local government, including the dis-manding of regional councils within five years; and a proposal for a written constitution for Britain limiting government

Party accused of sacrificing beliefs

be the pioneers of a united Europe. "Now, apparently, Europe is a secondary issue." If direct elections did not

reactors, provided the material is imported as a fuel of mixed

There seems an almost

endless combination of tunes to play with the fuel cycle.

figure largely in Windscale in-volves thorium. What is more, thorium can be used in a

breeding cycle so that new fuel can be manufactured during the operation of a reactor.

In a system starting with

thorium, the thorium can be turned into uranium-233. That is comparable to the fast-

breeder reactor, which converts feetile uranium-238 into

trepiece of President Carter's policy on a nuclear programme that avoids proliferation issues.

by the trader's mark-u international difference Bester savings are available on goods excise duty, such as tobacco and perfume. I-Holiday Which? says p cheaper in department Another bad buy is which is usually che-

shops and supermark Britain than at duty-fre to cost less in super abroad. Prices for tabl may be higher than w paid in the wine-growin

Typical savings, the zine suggests, are £1 spirits, £2 on VSOP cog 1.90 on 200 cigarette: Dutch cigars are c bought in Holland, cu would seldom save of free cameras, and cosmo usually "quite a lot c

Duty-free shops shou clear exactly what dui-taxes are being saved, th zine says, and the gold

the price at home ".
Comparatively, Air
Air Malta and Luxa most duty-free bargain airlines. British airpoi are generally better th abroad, but Malta, Luxe Venice and Turin are

still.

Main ferry lines little, but prices were ably higher on routes many and Scandinavia

verts fectile uramum-238 into plutonium-239. It is this alternative breeding cycle that the Americans are examining as a replacement for the plutonium breeder. The idea forms a centerative of President Communication of President Communications and Communications as a content of the communication of th Policeman or theft charge

A policeman was rin custody for 24 hor special sitting of magistrates yesterday being accused of theft. Police Constable Robaged 32, who is stat Hungerford, was char; stealing nine gallons. stealing nine gallons of from it.e. Per William and with emering + Rectory . ith intent to

Geriatrie pat flee hospital

Geriatric patients we out of two wards at General Hospital, Hu fire broke out yester one was injured. The fire started in cupied ward, which w redecorated, adjoining atric wards

Close look fr.

The Prince of Wales is

Lestoration work at twe dref from scaffolding of building on July 1. He is to climb at least 66 ground to see work on tower, which will be ext Mr. Bert. Wheeler, the mason.

The Prince is preside Wells Cathedral Pri Wells Cathedral Pr Trust. A £1m appeal was, last year to save the v from further deterioration



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Ţ	GF126	2045	<u></u> j		5 0510			5 0300	\$ 0945



the most luxurious airliner the world has ever known

A shadow minister last night Liberal leader, on the Govern the start that all ministers accused the Liberals of sacrificment's decision to allow a free would have to support the Goving their beliefs over direct elections to Europe. Mr Steel had de lections Mr Steel had de lections at time clared: "What the Government when the Liberals claimed to

man on industry, told a meeting do in the matter of free votes, in his constituency of Kingston abstentions or agreements to upon Thames that the Liberals differ is entirely a question for were prepared to jeopardize the them; we must be patient and "for the dim and remote hope of some electoral advantage"

Mr Lamont commented: "If with the Liberal Party, "who the Liberals had any serious will have sacrificed their own pretensions to a constructive in long-held beliefs for the futile

He said he was referring to pretensions to a constructive in-long-held beliefs for the futile the recent "accommodating fluence on government policy hope of narrow party advantatement" by Mr Steel, the they would have insisted from tage".

Increasing efficiency of uranium resources

The inquiry into the Windscale reprocessing plant propo-sal goes far wider, than the issues of proliferation of weapon material and risk to the public from long-lived

Nuclear fuel processed at Windscale or anywhere else (and experimental or pilot plants are being built in West Germany, Japan, India, Italy, Spain, Yugoslavia, Argentina, Taiwan, Brazil and Pakistan) will extract the plutonium to power the next generation of fast-breeder reactors which

have been developed to any extent by Eritain, France. Russia and West Germany.

But plutonium is suitable for other existing reactors. Hence other existing reactors. Hence over the first Magnox designs, the decision over reprocessing with increases in energy available as much as 10 rimes economic implications for nuclear energy. The extent of higher.

A jump of similar proportions is calculated yer again tracing the short history of commercial nuclear power, which has yet to reach its silver jubilee.

have acreed to make a joint study of the proposed "pilot"

nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Tokai Mura, outside Tokvo, to which President Carter has

A joint statement issued on

Tuesday emphasized the urgency of the study, further consultations and the need to

Officials in Washington believe that the decision to

investigate will be of moment

in determining now President Carter's controversial global nuclear policy might be modi-fied by practical considera-

The point at issue is that the

spent or irradiated fuel the Japanese wish to reprocess is

Japanese with to reprocess is supplied by the Americans. That fuel-origin, although not the Japanese plan as such, directly affects the Windscale

expansion proposal in Cumbria,

and the contract Britain has for

reprocessing Japanese irradi-ated fuel of American origin.

The United States masts on the middle of June,

find supposed alternatives.

raised objections.

Nuclear study has bearing

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington
The United States and Japan
have agreed to make a mint

Assignment of the correspondent giving case-by-case approval for such reprocessing. Obviously that would not sun Britain.

Making a large investment to

on Windscale project

natural uranium metal fuel as much as 20 per cent of diated fuel for reprocessing such as the Magnox or work-horse of the United Kingdom's fied thermal reactors would a plutonium cycle can be first programme; natural uranium oxide fuel as in the plutonium oxide in their fuel. first programme; natural ura-nium oxide fuel as in the Canadian Candu; or slightly enriched uranium oxide of the American light-water reactors (they form more than nine tenths of atomic power stations installed and under construction) and the British advanced gas-cooled reactors just coming into service.

Reactors using oxide fuel can be adapted to take a mixture of uranium oxide and plutonium to create a power station capable of yielding far more energy a tonne of fuel. The stations using oxide fuel already have that advantage over the first Magnox designs.

liver jubilee. fuel mixture of uranium-235 Existing power stations use and plutonium-239 can contain

expand Windscale only to find

one contract might be approved, another rejected, would be dis-

jointed, not to say uneconomic.

Mr Carter's objection to reprocessing, in so far as it produces plutonium, is that it

increases the risk of a spread of nuclear weapons. But allied officials in Washington say they feel more confident, after the

London summit, that the Ameri-

can policy may turn out to be less damaging to allied inter-ests than at first feared. The

differing energy needs of the industrial countries seem to be

reprocessing, among others, for the fuel supplied to the original

in the 1960s. However, the fuel for the other Japanese-American

light-water reactors is American-

supplied and subject to Ameri-

Under the joint study, Ameri-

can experts will visit Japan in

agnox reactor at Tokai Mura

better understood.

Britain already

It is the exercise of those is improprious to which the experts oxides. options to which the experts refer when they begin discussing "nuclear fuel cycles". In their terms, a complete or closed nuclear fuel cycle-embraces enrichment and reprocessing, so that "unreprocessing, so that "un-burnt" uranium and the newly created phitonium can be reused, or "recycled". The arguments for reprocessing are about increasing the efficiency of using the finite resources of uranium in the world. Countries like Britain,

Germany and Japan have no appreciable known deposits of uranium. France has a small emount of indigenous material. Thus those countries differ from the United States and Canada in their attitude to the

The case for a cycle using plutonium rests on conservation of resources. In principle a country importing enriched material and returning irra-

Father fights for full publication of report The father of a former

schoolteacher who suffered irrepairable brain damage dur-Westminster Hospital, London, said vesterday that he would fight for the full findings of an inquiry into the accident to Mr John Shewan had just

heard that only a summary of the inquiry's findings would be made available to him, despite the fact that he has transcripts of all the evidence. Only the Kensington, Cheland Westminster Health Authority, which has ai-

ready received the report, will see the full 80-page version. "I intend to fight as hard as I can for full publication". Mr Shewan said. "This endless cloak of secrecy is a bit off the mark " His daughter, Elizabeth aged 28, suffered brain damage when the ancesthetic nitrous

oxide was given instead of oxygen during an operation in February, 1975. She spent three months in a

lutely disastrous. "She is able to walk out she is totally blind, has no memory, and has lost all her womanhood, he said

minister Hospital where she was not being treated but "just being cared for ".

The health authority said that

the health authority, followed draft guidance on procedure issued last year by the Depart-ment of Health. - The health authority has already admitted liability for the.

An osprey hatched on Jubi-lee Day at the Lock Garren eyrie on Speyside is being fed by the parent birds, the Royal

performs

described her condition as abso-

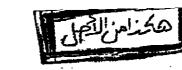
yesterday.
She was now back in West-

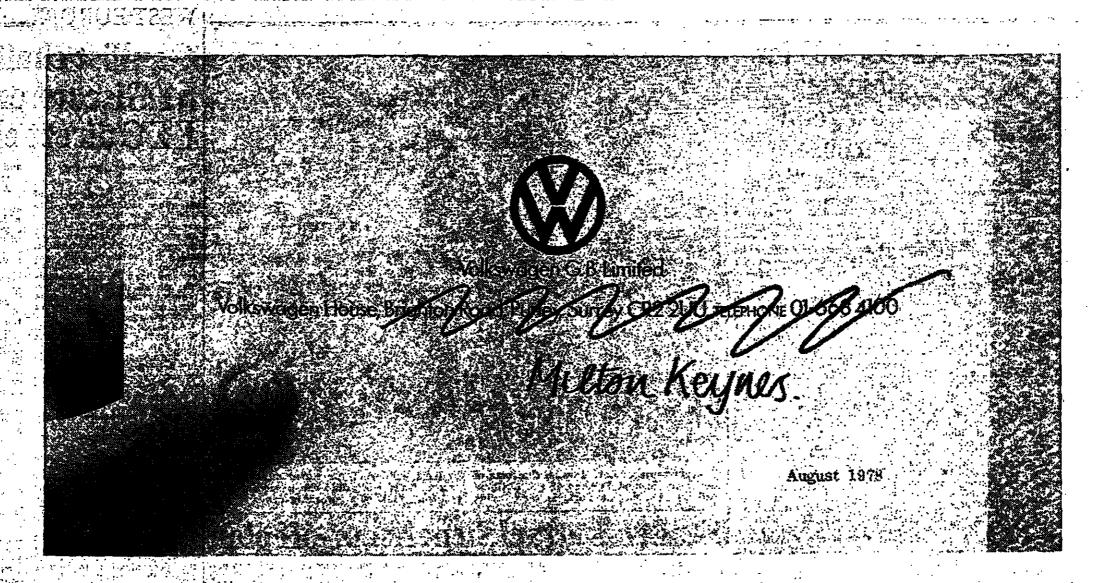
when the inquiry was set up under Mr Gerald Kidner he decided to hold the hearings in private. His approach of releasing only summaries, and giving the full text solely to

accident, elthough no figure for compensation has yet been

Osprey hatched

come and for a while was un. Society for the protection of able to walk. Her father Birds said yesterday.





One major improvement to Volkswagen you'll neverfind on a Volkswagen.

or indeed in the boot. in one strategic spot.

You see, our major improvement is in fact one brand new Volkswagen. And you'll find it in Milton Keynes.

A£7 million Volkswagen big enough to take 500 people, all under one roof.

Let us explain.

Our latest Volkswagen isn't a car, it's our new company headquarters.

We're Volkswagen G.B. Limited, the people responsible for all the sales and after-care of VVVs and Audis in this country.

Now, we've always believed that our company should run just as efficiently as our cars do.

But with five separate warehouses scattered about the country miles away from our central administration, and VWs and Audis ever on the increase, this could prove increasingly difficult.

Which is why we've decided, as from

It's no use looking under the bonnet, next year, to concentrate our resources

The new city of Milton Keynes.

We needed to grow. Milton Keynes found us 23 acres.

We needed fast distribution for our parts and accessories. Milton Keynes is right next to the M1.

And it's central, which is important when you've got 350 dealers.

But above all, we needed to consider our workforce.

Happily, Milton Keynes Development Corporation share our philosophy that people work best in the best possible environment.

In short, our new Volkswagen is our investment in the future.

Of course, our change of address won't change our cars.

But as far as our after sales servicing is concerned, we believe it's very much a move in the right direction.

がい 植つり着て 根でありばった

From Christopher Walker

With only a week until polling day, the Irish general election has turned into a much closer and more uncertain contest than that expected by many members of the ruling national coalition who had hoped to secure an easy victory.

Much of the credit for the revival of the fortunes of the opposition Fianna Fail party must go to its leader, Mr Jack Lynch, who has covered more than four thousand miles in his election tour.

The undoubted appeal of Mr Lynch, a former Prime Minister, to the voters has been backed by a well-organized American style campaign. Local polls indicate that it has been more successful in promulgating the Fianna Fail message than the staider efforts of the Fine Gael/Labour coalition.

Figure Fail has made great use of a new pop song, sung by one of the country's best-known performers and aimed at the 440,000 young people voting for the first time. Called "Your kind of country", its unsubtle lyrics are to be heard at many election meetings.

It was recognized from the outset that Fianna Fail, the more republican grouping, would be facing a built-in disadvantage because of the Gov-ernment's skilful redrawing of constituency boundaries four

years ago.
Capitalizing on the country's poor economic record, particularly the large numbers out of work and the 16 per cent inflation rate, Fianna Fail is now considered to have made up much of the initial ground, although it remains the less

favoured party.

Much of the argument of Much of the argument of the coalition has been aimed at Fianna Fail's too generous election manifesto, which one leading minister dubbed "the promise factory". But among ordinary voters, the televised disputes over baffling and often fluctuating economic statistics

Union chief

court ruling

A trade union leader declared

yesterday that a recent decision

by Mr Justice Kilner Brown to

direct the certification officer to issue a certificate of inde-pendence to Hawker Siddeley Dynamics's Harfield employees'

association "confirms that trade unions cannot rely on judges or the legal system to defend

Mr Kenneth Gill, general secretary of the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, condemned the ruling as an analysis of the second second

arrack on the unions and the

nationalized aerospace industry.

"This decision can contribute nothing to the orderly develop-

ment of industrial relations in

the industry. Quite clearly what we require is fewer, not more,

unions within the aerospace industry", Mr Gill said.
The TUC and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and

Engineering Unions had made it "quite clear" to the board

of British Aero Space that no additional union should be recognized, he said.

Polio cases confirmed

A girl aged six and a boy of three months, both of whom live at Stockport, Greater Man-chester, have poliomyelitis, it

was confirmed yesterday. Neither has been vaccinated,

and the cases are not thought

attacks

By Our Labour Staff

their rig**bts**".

have as yet had little influ-

The coalition has repeatedly tried to broaden the debate into the security field. The inten-tions of a Fianna Fail government towards both the IRA and continuing Anglo-Irish security cooperation are regarded by many politicians as highly sus-

Earlier this week, Mr Cos-grave, the Prime Minister, joined ministers in raising the spectre of the 1970 arms trial and the fact that Mr Charles Haughey, a former Minister for Finance, has been restored to a prominent position on the opposition front bench since his acquictal.

The speech came after attacks on Mr Haughey by Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, and by Mr John Kelly, the new Attorney graphs, and by Mr John Kelly, the new Attorney General. Unluckily for coalition supporters, Mr Cosgrave's speech lost much of its potential impact because it was read by his son, who is 21. He took over because a throat virus has kept Mr Cosgrave off the campaign trail for three days.

The good showing of Fianna Fail so far will not please the British Government, which is known to prefer a coalition victory and a continuance in office of Mr Cosgrave,

office of Mr Cosgrave, renowned for his stern attitude

on law-and-order matters.

Little credence is being placed by outsiders on opinion polls, which are still in their infancy as far as Irish politics are concerned. One published last week by The Irish Times rated Mr Haughey as the politician whom most people would least like to lead the Fianna Fail party. In the next question, voters were asked whom they would like to see lead Fianna Fail if Mr Jack Lynch had to step down. To the puzzlement of commentators, Mr Haughey also succeeded in topping this section with 34 per cent of the spales.

Leading article, page 15

Home-made

is 'explosive'

Amateur photographers who

might use a cheap home-made

night of the risk of secious

The formula for the develop-

realize how dangerous sodium can be when mixed with water."

The formula in an article headed "What's in a developer?", stipulated 100 grams of anhydrous sodium with 7.5 grams of Metol and one litre

of water. It should have said "anhydrous sodium sulphite",

explosive situation. The consequences could be serious." Mr

He said the formula, which made a litre of developer for about 25p, would interest many amateur photographers, includ-ing members of school clubs.

"It is the omission of the word 'sulphite' that make the

mixture published in the maga-zine so dangerous", he said.

Amateur Photographer has a weekly circulation of 80,000

PRINCIPALITY OF MONACO

MONTECARLO • 7, AVENUE SAINT ROMAN

-Residence du-

which is harmless,

developer

explosions.

thinking to a good purpose By Jacob Ecclestone

The Cognitive Research Trust of Cambridge has been given £30,000 to study thinking. It is a serious matter, thinking, and a lot of very important people are going to be doing a lot of it. Some of them began over dinner at the Athenaeum

Anyone feeling that Britain in 1977 has had quite enough of the legacy of Descartes would. surprisingly, be on the right tack. Dr Edward de Bono, director of the trust, is not interested in any old thinkers but those whose mental processes have some practical beneficial effect.

Since he practises what he preaches in his various books on lateral thinking. Dr de Bono went to the people he knew were good at combining thinking with getting things done.

Over dinner at the Athenaeum, which he tape recorded for later analysis, he got such people as Lord Mountbatten of Burma, Sir Ove Arup, Sir Monty Finis-ton, FRS, and Professor Sir Alfred Ayer to think aloud.

The idea was to find out if they thought that thinking was a legitimate field for study and whether they had any personal dos and don'ts. In a study of this sort, Dr de Bono said yesterday, it is sometimes easier to find solutions than it is to ask the right questions.

Later phases of the three-year feasibility study will involve children and will inquire whether greater opportunities can be given to potentially effective thinkers who may, under our present academic system, be regarded as failures. The money for the research has come from Mr Dimirri Comino, who made a fortune from the design and manufac-ture of Dexion shelving. Like Dr de Bono, Mr Comino feels strongly that schools and univer-

sities in this country are not helping young people to think creatively or to think out what the long-range consequences of short-range solutions will be. Having sold his business, Mr Comino has set up a foundation to fund research projects.

Dr de Bono, although an academic himself, is aware that he is in unfashionable territory. He pointed out that not a single British university has a chair for the investigation of cognitive skills.

developer were warned last Finding out why some people are more successful thinkers— active, as opposed to contempla-tive—has its difficulties, Dr de Bono said, since active thinkers The formula for the developing fluid was published in the June 8 edition of Amateur Photographer, a leading photographic journal. Because of a typing error, however, the highly explosive element sodium was listed as an incomplete the sodium was listed as a sodium was listed as an incomplete the sodium was listed as a sodium was listed as an incomplete the sodium was listed as a sodium was listed as an incomplete the sodium was listed as a sodi tend to keep their thoughts locked up. There is also the difficulty attached to the conventional image of the thinker. For many people the man of action is the antithesis of the

than others at thinking creatively could lead to changes in Britain's educational system and economic and social policies. Dr de Bono is starting by her-vesting the experience of good

£29,608 paid "Anyone who mixes sodium and water will be faced with an for paintings

A sale of British and European paintings realized a total of £29,608 at Sorbeby's in Bond Street yesterday. A painting, attributed to the English School, of "The Carlisle, the Liverpool and London Coach", fetched £850, and was bought by an anonymous private collector.

bought by an anonymous private collector.

A Belgian dealer bought a set of three oils on panel of "The Meet", "Full Cry" and "The Kill "by R. Stooe, for 5660.

"A ship in distress", bearing the signature of Musin, was bought by a Dutch dealer for 5580.



Students attack benefit cut-off plan

By Our Social Services

nardsmy to at reast time-thousand mature students who have already sacrificed a better income by giving up jobs to return to full time education, and would breach the principle of national insurance, which tributions, according to the National Union of Students.

out that the present Secretary of State for Education and Science is on record as oppos-ing any breach of the principle of national insurance. During the committee stage of the Con-servatives' Social Security Act., 1971. Mrs Williams opposed

One of the Government's

some years before going to university. If the regulations are versity. It the regulations are introduced such students would lose the right to unemployment benefit during the summer vaca-tion as well, the NUS argues.

The memorandum describes as "pairry" the expected saving of £8.1m from preventing students from claiming unemployment benefit during short vacations, particularly in view the large surpluses expected the national insurance fund Last November, the Government Actuary estimated the likely surplus for 1976-77 at £932m and for 1977-78 at £888m.

ents to work in vacations is being thwarted by the general economic climate, the NUS says.

The Post Office employed 100,000 students at Christmas, 1974, but half that number the following near the follo The National Insurance Advisory Committee is expected visory Committee is expected, to report soon to Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social-Services, on the draft regulations, taking into account the representations made. Mr Ennals will then present the new regulations to Parliament for approval. So far no government has managed to pass following year, Last Christmas it had dwindled to very one of the Government's arguments is that students can qualify for unemployment benefit in eight weeks between leaving school and going to uning fall a week.

In the NUS view the people mainly affected by the draft regulations will be mature students and those who worked for the formula insurance benefits paid in return for contributions.

Lord Donaldson foresees

It is thought that about 150

A man was shot dead in the

spokesmen during the past three

increase in the maximum penalty to life imprisonment under the Explosive Substances Act to catch the managers of bomb factories. Mr Neave said. factories. Air Neave said:

For many months, he said, the Conservative Party had been pressing for an increase in SAS type activities by the Army and he was therefore delighted that more attention was now being paid to specialist operations.

Hat many people are likely to wire up plugs incorrectly and dangerously if they have no explanation of the code. The Electrical Appliances (Colour Code) (Amendment) Regulations paid to specialist operations.

hard times for artists

oridge, Minist

for new towns

of growth for the two new-towns and to ensure that they do not expand at the expense of other areas of Northampton-Mr Myron said : "We believe

the proposed population target for Northampton of 180,000 by 1990 is too high and the target of induced growth to 173,000 by 1982 quite impracticable."

enterprises and a constant input of young, highly qualified and

Photographer, a leading people who are committed to the arts were warned wysterday that the odds are against achieving a successful professional life in the arts for one can contemplate without a liber photographer.

The maximum people with the individual professional life in the arts for one can contemplate without a liber photographer.

The maximum people with the individual professional life in the arts for one can contemplate without a liber photographer.

The maximum people with the individual professional life in the arts for one can contemplate without a liber photogra

Department of Education and "resting " and it was extremely Science, who has responsibility difficult for even a very talfor the arts, said young people ented and highly trained musi-

Although everything was at a conference on the manage being done to encourage private ment and organization of arts sponsorship, the arts at best and music studies in further faced a period of stable activity, an overmanned range of artistic Staff College, near Bristol.

Population target 'too optimistic'

Reduced population targets drawn up last month for the expansion of Northampton and Milton Keynes are still too optimistic according to Mr Wilfred Myron, chairman of East Midlands Planning Council. He says the jobs needed to support the forecast growth are unlikely to become available because of the industrial recession combined with the latest policies for inner-urban areas adopted by the Government and the Greater London Council.

In a letter of advice to Mr.

London Council.

In a letter of advice to Mr.
Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, the council proposes a more limited rate.

Oslo, June 8.—The Interna- November and backerional Press Institute (IPI) Soviet Union, said Governded its annual assembly here should be responsible

today with resolutions expressdom of speech. Delegates at the three-day conference accused Unesco of repressive media policies.

The main resolution, adopted unanimously, called on the IPI's 63 national committees in iPI's 63 national commutates in urge their governments to ensure that Unesco's redrafted declaration on the mass media and other policy statements adhere to Unesco's own constitutional commutation to the stitutional commitment to the free flow of information? The original Unesco declara-

tion, debated at Unesco's gen-eral conference in Nairobi last Reuter.

mass media in their was essential for Unes

operation. "grave concern at thing barassment and p of the press, radio vision in many countr the world, particularl America, Asia and Af It said many journ been intimidated or it and many newspapers be published because

EEC fishing team tries



the newly formed Friends of the National record. They will study the possibilities of Railway Museum, at York, is seen beside restoring Mallard to working order.

ment benefit because it

matter of entitlement".

The union uses a survey by

the department to show that students are willing to work in

vocations. The survey, published last October, showed that in the

previous academic year 92 per cent of students vacation in-

comes came from work, 1 per cont from grants, and 7 per cent from supplementary benefit and unemployment benefit com-

But the willingness of stud-

The Government's proposals to stop students drawing unem-ployment benefit during short vacations would cause severe pardship to at least nine pays benefits in return for con-

Those are the main points in a detailed memorandum prepared by the union for the National Insurance Advisory Committee, which is consider-ing draft regulations on the

The NUS submission points

measures to stop occupational pensioners drawing unemploy-

Mr Mason gets support -

Since the SAS was first pub-

licit sent to Ulster, early in 1976, the Government has been impressed by the success it has had in keeping down the level of IRA activity in the border territory of south Armagh. Later its role was widened to cover the whole of the province, and much emphasis has been placed on its power as a

SAS men are now operating regularly in Ulster, although the figure has deliberately never been publicly confirmed by the authorities, who rely greatly on the psychological impact of the secrecy of under-cover work cover work.

Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, yesterday. The victim, whose name has not been disclosed, is believed to have been a for-mer member of the UDR in his late thirties. He had entered his car to go home shortly after 5 pm when two gummen opened

Our Political Correspondent writes: Mr Airey Neave, oppo-sition spokesman on Northern measure announced by Mr Mason had been mentioned in speeches made by Conservative

"I particularly welcome the

Wiring colour codes still to be explained

Because many people are still unfamiliar with the colour code on electrical wiring government regulations published yesterday extend indefinitely the requirement that all domestic electrical appliances with a three-core flex should be labelled with an explanation. The new colours for flexes were introduced in 1969. They

were introduced in 1909. They are green-and-yellow for the earth wire, brown for the live wire, and blue for the neutral wire. They replaced green, red and black resouvely.

The labelling requirements were to have brossed on Lule 1 but. to have lapsed on July 1, but Mr Fraser, Minister of State for

Prices and Consumer Protection, has decided that they should stay in force indefinitely, because he has been advised that many people are likely to wire up plugs incorrectly and dangerously if they have no explanation of the code.

Lord Thomson puts faith in technology

Saving The Times, which has so far cost his family more than £10m, and securing it for the predictable future "is reachable and achievable." Lord Thomson of Fleer chairman of the Thom-son Organization said last right Bur he made it clear that the future of the newspaper depends on the introduction of new technology. Lord Thomson, whose father

died last year, said that by saving the newspaper he meant putting it on "solid economic He said: "We are prepared

to go through with our commit. Saving. ment and we are going to concommitment to supply funds which are necessary to support The Times and to make it feel that mp family had been relieved of its moral offigation to sustain The Times."

cooperation of the staff and all those connected with The Times. I am going right into those connected with The go on supporting the newspaper Times. I am going right into Lord Thomson said his father technology because that is what it is all leading up to at this situation, economically and

precise moment. We have to put the new technology into The Times. It has got to happen and I am convinced that it will happen."

Lord Thomson interviewed on BBC television, continued:

"There is going to have to be the family would have to have to be a burden to the organization's chareholders. Net losses were about £10m up to the end of last year, far more than his famer thought the family would have to have

Lord Thomson interviewed on BBC television, continued:
"There is going to have to be some negotiations, of course, and there is certainly going to have to be some to be a serious to be a ser the family would have to bear. He added: "We want to stop The Times being a burden to

adjournment of the diwhich would have the tage of publicizing it without the odium of p a government crisis issue which is not a one for public opinion. Undoubtedly, M Chi his colleagues also had back of their minds a of satisfaction at emp the distinct viewpoint largest party in the gov

WEST EUROPE______

EEC direct elections

M Giscard on

From Charles Hargrove

The Gaullists in the National

Assembly decided last night to

demand that the French Gov-

ernment postpone the debate

on the Bill for direct elections to the European Parliament, which is due to be held next

Tuesday. The Gaullists' decision has worsened relations

between the parties in the gov-ernment majority at a time when a lull was perceptible in

about direct escapes, become more acute.

The Gaullists simply do not

President Giscard

credit President Giscard d'Estaing with the ability or

the determination to oppose effectively possible future encroachments on French national sovereignty. This has strengthened the influence of

-They have turned out to be

more numerous than was expected. To preserve the unity

of the party, threatened by the revolt of some 30 to 40 of its members, over the ratification issue, the party leadership had originally thought of tabling an

amendment incorporating into the Bill additional guarantees

against an extension of the European Parliament's powers. But the President of the Assembly decided that its rules

the diehards.

Paris, June 8

Gaullist challenge to

and precedents made

amendment unacceptab

therefore, was to pro;

A way out for the

their disputes.
Although M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, went out of his way to emphasize that he had no intention of provokmajority and simule scoring a point off P Giscard d'Estaire and h ing a crisis in the EEC or of the Prime Minister. hatchet has not real causing difficulties to the Gov-ernment, the decision is another buried be ween them.
If feuding has died c direct challenge to President Giscard d'Estaing on an issue to which he personally attaches great importance and in which he feels the prestige of France tween the three gov parties and their head are moving towards a agreement for the com s at stake.
The Gaullists' motives and the liamentary elections, posonal animosities seem political consequences of their decision are difficult to assess as ever. at this stage. But there seems no doubt that as the debate drew near, their misgivings about direct elections have

For example, duri official visit by Mr B the Soviet Communis leader, later this mont was planned on M Chi is also Mayor of Paris Hôtel de Ville. This been cancelled with being used as an excus The Government I courses open to it c European elections Bill way to the Gaullists' for postponement, which involve loss of face, or conductors The

ceed regardless. The motion for postponem most probably be lost even the Communists a if the Governmen makes the Bill a matter fidence, it will be carriout a vote; toless a matter fidence it will be carriout a vote; toless a matter fidence it will be carriout a vote; toless a matter fidence it will be carried to the censure is tabled agains possibility of causing on the issue, by voring left, this can be exclu-

New Basque | Opponent reply to campaign for amnesty

From Our Correspondent Madrid, June,8

The second "amnesty week" got under way in the Basque region of northern Spain today with home rulers stopping with home rulers stopping people in the streets and seeking signatures for a protest about French treatment of Basque exiles.

The campaign for an amnesty for political prisoners gave every indication of being far less bloody than the one last mouth, when five people died in a series of clashes.

The Government has author-

The Government has author-

ized publication of the daily newspaper Deng, backed by the Basque Nationalist Party (PNV) and the first issue appeared and the first save appeared today with the headline:
"Prisons being empried of Basque political prisoners".
In fact, the release of all but Science, who has responsibility difficult and for the arts, said young people ented and highly trained musifor the arts, said young people ented and highly trained musireceiving education or training cian to find a place in an
in the arts had to be realistic,
as government support for the
arts was not likely to grow in
real terms in the immediate
real terms in the immediate
that when they left their
colleges.

Lord Donaldson was speaking
the Government in Madrid.
There, was still no word of
the firm of the president of the

There was still no word of the fate of the president of the Spanish affiliate of Babcock and Wilcox, Señor Javier de Ybatra, aged 63, who was kidnapped from his home near Bilbao 19 days ago by the separatist organization ETA. Madrid, June 8.—The armed forces and police went on partial siert today after a mysterious wave of bombings a week before the general elections. All military and police leave was cancelled.—Reuter.

Dr Soares

From Our Corresponde Lisbon, June 8 Political leaders and have been reacting t statements vesterday Soares, the Prime Min which he emphasized hi ist Party's policy of alone, and insisted ti economic situation (country was improving.
In today's weekly E Senhor Marcelo Rib

Sousa, a political anal gested the Prime Minis nouncements were time cede an expected add Friday, the celebration Day of the Portuguese nities, by President Ear the Prime Minister wisl cipate the President's address, laying his own the table first? Dr Francisco Sá Carn leader of the Social De Party, told the right-win newspaper O Tempo Prime Minister's rema unimportant. He said Soares "did not sper statesman, nor as the

the Government, or a l the governing party. T were the words of th of an opposition oppositions."
The ultra-left paper commented in its

article: "The people at with Dr Soares and had see it."
Portugal comes to a morrow for four days brations.

Unesco urged to defend freedom of speech

ing grave concern at harassment of the press in many
countries and calling on the
United Nations Educational
Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) to defend freedown of speech, Delegate the before formulating



the family would have to bear and there is certainly going to have to be fair reatment of the staff.

"At the end of the day if everybody does his or her share, including my family, I assure you we will end up with a viable Times and something will be saved that I think is worth saving.

"If at the end of the day if does not happen, then there is plenty of worry, because from that point on I would indeestly feel that mp family had been relieved of its moral obligation to sustain The Times."

Asked why his family should go on supporting the newspaper Lord Thomson said his father had double life."

The family would have to bear the Added: "We want to stop the Thomson of the Thomson of the Thomson of the Thomson of the Thomson with the Thomson of the Thomson of the Thomson of the Said file father had asked him to assume the title and he could not refuse.

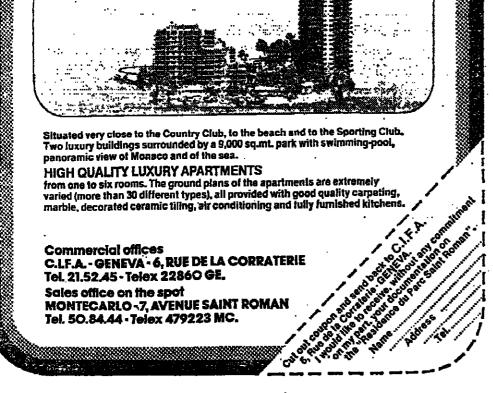
Asked why his family should go on supporting the newspaper Lord Thomson said his father had double life."

The sould not make a promise that I would not be Ken Thomson in Canada and the EEC delegation. The limb of the I think is going to the title of Iceland's fish munity, which rests of the agreement missioner for Reykjavik to a missioner for Reykjavik to the Juney the Thomson of the Thomson with the Lecture of Iceland's fish in the Gundel of the day it have the Thomson with the Lecture of Iceland's fish in the House of Lords, said fis father had asked him to sustain The Times."

Asked why his family should go on supporting the newspaper Lord Thomson said his father had dought it was a special structure.

The added: "We want to stop the Thomson with the Thomson with Thomson with the Thomson with the Thomson with the Thomson with the Iteland's fish intended to the father had asked him to community may office and the cleander of the day it the EEC dealgation to Iceland's the EEC catching the Lecture of Iceland's fish in the Community would have readistions.

The most of the day it the Thomson with reluctant to ing grounds to outsu. The nub of the that while EEC catch that while EEC catch British—in Icelandi British—in Ice



Pig plan

gives more

belp the EEC's pigmeat industry would give British producers an immediate 4.8 per cent price

But because it will also in

crease import subsidies—suffer-ing the compenion from Denmark—it is estimated that the net benefit would be some-

what less, probably about 3.7

The implementation of the

plen awaits an advisory opinion of the pigmest management

The Commission's proposals

which were drawn up by Mr Gundelach, the EEC Commis-sioner responsible for agricul-ture, are designed largely to meet Britain's complaints that

its pig breeders are being undercur by unreasonably low-priced imports of Danish ham and bacon, which benefit from EEC-financed subsidies.

In January, Britain started paying a national aid to its pig producers to counter the effect

of the EEC import subsidies. But was last month ordered by

committee on Friday.

ST EUROPE

challenalians puzzled over identities of ard on nators who switched their rect elemeret votes on the abortion Bill

orally unexpected defeat as possible.

ment among the demorratic Radical Party's intension to spublican move is also forces on a governmental prohave a referendum would have to head off the possible and conduct."

He was referring in the negotime end of their experimental hamaging to the count in the resume end of crisis and those parties, of which the somely remains a fession for dimate that the Bill, as substantially much munist party, indirectly supported in a feeling that the vote will approval by the Chamaging the minority Christian is a feeling that the vote will approval by the Chamaging the minority christian in the convergence of the position of them.

The was referring in the negotiment of the support epublican move is also s referendum cam-hich they feel would tamaging to the counthis period of crisis, timate that the Bill, as substantially moding the Senare debates approval by the Cham-d go back to the Senate time limit had expired. nem time, it could be in its modified form

Bell that would be acceptable distilled their leadership's policy to as many shades of opinion of serious agreement with the christian Democrats.

His statement once again raises the question of the identity of the senators who changed sides at the last minute.

to British producers From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels, June 8 A plan approved here today by the European Commiss 1 :0

They have done so in spite of. The first hypothesis would be the misgivings of many of their surprising. The second, if time,

the misgivings of many of their surprising. The second, if irredeeply divided about down women supporters. They would be not only associating
do next and the Chrismorats are strangely
an about their victory,
tailcals have called for any parties, some seven in all indeed; seem genuinely surmount. The Republicans awour of presenting the
awour of presenting the
ill again for debate in
the of Deputies. This
Senator Bullahui, leader of able sourceal of the hill senator been defeated by a small group for either supposition.

Senator Bullahui, leader of able sourceal of the hill senator been the communist senators, said paper there was a majority of
defeated Bill to be in the object was no pur obagain for at least six stacks in the way of agree the fairly general relief that the
spublican move is also forces on a governmental prohave a referendum would have

solving the economic crisis and

name in could be raises the question of the identification of violence of all sides at the last minutes.

Some Communists are Friends of Signor Andreord, one were the party one were the party of the propert of a working agree of the propert of a working agree of the last minutes.

Some Communists are Friends of Signor Andreord, one were the party one were Socialists, unhappy at ever, express the hope that the many do not want a ment between the Communists to anult the integralist wing and the Christian Democrats, of his party which distrusts his the lay parties, they some Socialists are saying tild experiment of governing with noted to help draft a masters were Communists who Communist help.

the European Court of Justice-to suspend this aid pending a final judgment on its legality. At its meeting today, the Commission rejected Britain's Commission rejected bruching claim that its pag producers deserved special help, and said that their EEC partners were that their EEC partners were diffifacing much the same diffi-culties. These were likely to increase during the summer

months, a seasoned low point for the pigmeat market. The Commission accepted, however, that Britain and Ireland were the only EEC countries which had suffered a decline in their pig herds, and that this could make them more vuluerable to cyclical fluctuations in production.

To meet this difficulty, the Commission proposes that British and Irish pigmeat prices should be eligned forthwith with those elsewhere in the Community. In effect, this simply means bringing forward the two final transitional adjustments to the higher EEC levels which would have taken place anyway in August and

December Hugh Clayton writes: Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said in London that the plan offered less than be wanted. But he avoided any statement of exceptance or rejection. He reserved comment until the programme has been considered by the management committee on Friday, the day

OVERSEAS

President cuts 'unending flow of arms' to Iran by barring \$4,000m jet fighter sale

Washington
The United States Administra-

tion has decided against selling 250 advanced fighter aircraft to Iran, as part of President Carter's new policy of reducing conventional arms sales abroad. The decision means a poten-tial loss of thousands of millions of dolkers for the Northrop corporation.

Last week the Administration withheld the sale of 110 A7 attack-fighter jets to Pakistan. With active support from the Navy, Northrop had promoted the sale late last year of the as yet undeveloped F18L, a land-based version of a new Navy fighter. As a result Iran proposed in September to buy 250 F18Ls, offering to pay the cost of developing the light-

weight fighter as a replacement for its F4fighter-bombers. The projected sale was placed under consideration by the Carter Administration.

According to Pentagon esti-mates, the modified F18, which was due for delivery to Iran in the 1980s, would have cost £15.8m (about 59.2m) each, 250 would cost about £4,000m.

One unusual feature of the projected deal was that the sale was instigated by Northtop without the express approval of the Defence Department. Moreover, Iran was prepared to finance the development of the finance the development of the land-based version of the F18, thus perhaps setting a precedent for a foreign country to influence weapons develop-ments and foreign military sales programmes in the United

Government officials said that the sale ran counter to the esident's arms transfer policy in several ways. The F18L was to have been developed especi-ally for Iran, which seems to violate a key principle of the policy which bars coproduction

Moreover, Iran is not. regarded to be in danger of attack from any of its neighbours. The arms policy states:
"The United States will henceforth view arms transfers as an exceptional foreign policy instrument, to be used only in instances where it can be clearly demonstrated that the transfer contributes to our national security interests."

The proposed sale elso seems to conflict with the promise in the policy to sharply reduce American arms sales abroad, except to certain treaty ellies, such as Nato countries.

The policy states: "Controls will be binding unless extra-ordinary circumstances necessitare a Presidential exception. or where I determine that coun tries friendly to the United States must depend on advanced weaponry to offset

agreements for significant qualitative or other advantages in order to maintain a

regional balance" Government officials said that the sale would not fall within these guidelines and also apparently contravened another proviso stating that the development or significant modification of advanced weapons systems solely for export will not be permitted.

A Government official said that the decision was also taken within a broad opitical con-text. "You have to give a text. "You have to give a signal to Iran that they cannot just get anything they want, the official said. "They are a close elly, a good friend, but they can't be supplied with an uneding flow of arms."

Since 1972 Iron has spent more than \$15,00m on military equipment ranging from advanced aircraft to tanks.— New York Times News Service.

Mr Carter's

given routine

From Our Own Correspondent

President Carter's income tax

tax return

Washington, June 8

audit

New round of Namibia talks begin

Cape Town, June 8.—The South African Government and five Western powers today began fresh talks on Namibia (South-West Africa).

Mr John Vorster, the Prime Minister, opened the meeting, but later transed over leadership of the Government team to Mr R, F. Botha, the Foreign

During an adjournment, the Government side consulted delegates from the South African-sponsored Turnhelle constitutional conference set up to organize Namibia's future

The five Western powers— the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany and France are opposed to the conference deciding the terri-

tory's future on ethnic lines. Instead they are seeking a compromise on an interim authority for Namibia under which United Nations-supervised could be held.

They also want full involvement in the Independence formula for Swape, the Nami-bian nationalist organization which the United Nations recognizes as the sole legitimate representative of the Namibian

The main issue of the discussions is the setting up of an internationally acceptable terim pre-independence authority in the territory South the First World War.

Diplomatic sources here to-day indicated that Mr Vorster

envoys more details of his plans to introduce legislation in the South African Parliament providing for a new central administrative authority in

The United Nations will vote on South Africa next week and the Western powers have endi-cated they will not use their veto in South Africa's favour for the first time should the

Meanwhile, South African police have arrested black mili-tants in Johannesburg township of Soweto, including Mr Mapapa George Wanchope, chairman of the Black People's Convention of Johannesburg, who was detained for 279 days last year

return for 1975, the year he made the transition from being Georgia governor to business-men-candidate, is being "audited" by the Internal Revenue Service. This was confirmed today by the White

House spokesman, Mr. Jody Powell, said the audit was "apparently routine" and he added: "There are no allegadoing." Another spokesman later stated that Mr Carter wanted his returns reviewed regularly by the tax authorities in this way for every year he is in office.

All Americans who claim other than the " standard deductions", or allowances, from their income tax, must file selfclaimed deductions every April. A computer reviews all returns and anything out of the average is automatically signalled and usually called for "audit".

Carter's 1975 return contained a \$41.02 (about £24) depreciaion deduction for a new peanut sheller bought for his ware-house and brokerage business in Plains, Georgia.

The last President whose income tax audit turned out disastrously was, of course, Mr

Ar Kadar reedom

June 8.—President day told Mr Janos te visinng Hungarian that the differences their two countries of block "the free n of our experiences

ig at a lunch in the Palace, President d: "European history that when there are rediments to the free o of experiences and veen peoples, our culs decisive steps for-

ifferences which today ven our political and ders cannot be an to the free circulat rather a sumulus in

dar is here on a three which will include his He conferred for two dined last night with

an plea Refugees flocking from Mozambique need aid

Geneva, June 8

Because of the "very serious Greek origin, whose papers are human problem" of evacuees not in order.

Laman problem of evacuees not in order.

A vision to Magono said some evacuees were having to wait for a long time at the simport.

Societies.

The Soviet airline Accords.

Evacuees are continuing to reach Portugal at the rate of 100 to 200 dally, in tropical clothing and with very little

Inegage.
The league expects that by the end of the summer their numbers will have reached 20,080. Some are travelling by way of Angola, which is itself contributing to the exodus. They are the people who earlier this year were given the choice of taking Mozambique nationality or leaving the country. The original May 16 deadline for them to leave was put back to June 30 and is expected to be postponed again as required.

said to have undercut all other carriers, including Deta, the Mozambique national company,

As the departures continue the chief preoccupation of the Mozarobique authorities has become the problem of refugees from Rhodesia, estimated at from 30,000 to 45,000, whose remedical care and accommoda-tion are beyond their resources. While international eid from the United Nations High Com-mission for Refugees and other

in offering cheap transport to Lisbon via Moscow,

agencies is arriving, thousands of people are suffering acute privation in overcrowded camps.

Syrian Foreign Minister begins Beirut talks

Beirut, June 8.—Mr Abdel items, Government sources here Halim Khaddam, the Syrian said, is a timetable for Arab Foreign Minister, arrived here League peace-keeping forces to today and immediately began talks with President Sarkis of Lebanon which are likely to cover preparations for a summir with President Assad of Syria, political sources said. In a statement Mr Khaddam who once headed his country's efforts to mediate in the Lebanese war, said he would review with Lebanese leaders

Palestinian guerrillas. Syria is reported to have reached an understanding with guerrilla leaders in Damascus for an amicable programme that would regulate the Palestinian presence in Lebanon,

An indication of this came in a statement in Damascus by Mr Khaled Fahoum, chairman of the Palestine National Council,

enforce new controls on the

Polish dissident writer freed after union plea

Warsaw, June 8.—Mr Jan Jozef Lipski, a literary critic, and one of six members of the dissident Polish Workers' Defence Committee arrested last month, was released today, a spokesman for the semiofficial Interpress news agency

phoned western correspondents, gave no further details, but a committee member said Mr Iaroslaw Iwaszkiewicz, chairman of the official Writers' Union, had been to see the prosecutor-general earlier today

"mutual interests and all issues as required. privation in overcrowoed camps. commun.

While the majority are recognized as Portuguese, there are a day of maize and stockfish. related to the situation in that the guerrillas erred into seek Mr Lipski's release. Reuter. before the British pig subsidy Among the proposed agenda civil war.-Reuter and AP.

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COMMONWEALTH.

Uganda announces Britons may not leave country and warns against rescue attempts

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, June 8.—Uganda today amounced a ban on Britons leaving the country.

There are thought to be about 240 Britons in Uganda; many of them are missionaries while others are business and professional people. They have already been warnel by the British Government they re-main in Uganda at their own

Uganda radio said today that General Mustafa Adrisi, the Vice-President, who is in charge the country in President Amain's absence, had given the order that no Britons should leave. Security forces were instructed to ensure that they did not leave, and particularly to which are not normally used my non-Africans.

The radin added to it a desision on the future of the Britons would await the return President Amin.

The radio also reported that Ugandan radar had detected a "British reconnaissance plane" approaching, but that it had turned away before crossing the border. If any such plane did enter Ugandan air space, it would be shot down, the radio

It was also announced that Ugandan security forces had seized a "portable British-made communications system" that had been "smuggled" into the

West Papua

styled Revolutionary Provisional

Government of West Papua New

fight for the independence of

seeks help

group

country. It would now be used by Uganda's security forces. The radio warned that there could be no question of any attempt to rescue the Britons

now in Uganda, as they are scattered all over the country. A few days ago, President Amin, angered by the Eritish Government's insistence that he should not attend the Common Conference,

threatened some unspecified action against Britain. It was then expected that the Britons now in Uganda migh be barred from leaving. Britons who remain

Uganda, however, are accus-tomed to tension and are un-likely to panic. There is no news of any restriction on their movement within Uganda, but in the present situation they would be unlikely to make any long journeys, and are more likely to remain quietly in their Our religious affairs correspon-

dent writes: British missionary organizations with staff in Ugando decided some time ago to leave it to each missionary to decide whether to leave the country. Very few have done so and there have been no serious complaints by mis-sionaries about their treatment reported to London, although the present situation is "causing anxiety", according to one church source.

Church Missionary Society (Anglican) and Roman Catholic Missionary organizations, principally the Mill Hill fathers

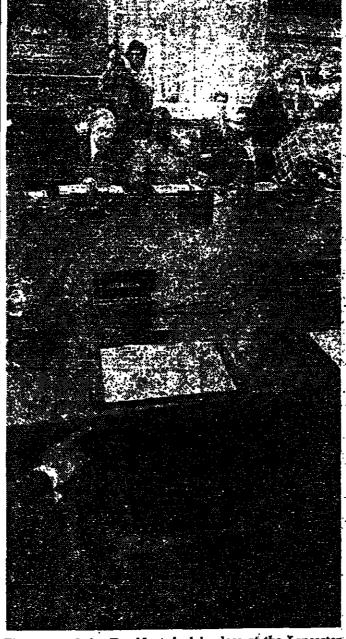
and the Volunteer Missionary Movement, which sends young lay people to missionary areas One estimate was that the total British missionary population in Uganda was not much more than 70, including a few children of husband-and-wife teams sent by the Church Missionary Society. This number includes lay professional workers such as doctors, nurses

Both churches have put the welfare of their missionaries in leaders, leaving it to them to advise the British on their

and teachers.

Our Business Staff writes: The Foreign Office estimates there are about 100 Britons working for commercial organizations in Uganda. However, it admits that it is difficult to assess the precise total because not all are registered with the Foreign Office and of those who are, not all may be in the country at any given moment.

Among British with personnel thought to be in Uganda at present are banks such as Barclays, Standard and Grindlays, all of which have operating subsidiaries there, and



The empty chair: President Amin's place at the Lancaster House conference table opposite Mr Callaghan remained unoccupied yesterday.

London summit to deal

Guinea, which is pledged to the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya, has appealed for help to Mr Manasseh Oissebe, the

Commonwealth leaders meeting In a plea to Commonwealth countries, Mr Bernard Teng-gahma, the group's Dakar-based "foreign affairs minister", asked for "moral and material tion struggle ".

The group's military wing attempted to disrupt the recent Indonesian general elections in Irian Jaya—formerly Dutch-ruled West New Guinea—and its guerrillas are being pursued by

Indonesian troops.

The group has an information office here with its headquarters in Holland.—Reuter.

with sport boycott call

Nairobi, June 8.—African delegates attending the Com-monwealth heads of government conference in London will sup-port a decision of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to continue the sporting boycott of New Zealand, a senior Kenyan sports official said here

administrative secretary Kenya's National Sports Council said that, if the conference could not solve the matter, "our boycott of next year's Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, Canada, would be more severe than that of the last July's Montreal Olympics". He told reporters that the London conference, which began

today, "may be the last poten-tial hope for an end to the boy-cott before the Edmonton games, and it appears to carry the weight to solve the issue." The conference has on its agenda the African boycott of

New Zealand, a result of that country's sporting links with South Africa. N African Commonwealth nation participated in the Montreal Olympics.

Earlier this year, the OAU Ministerial Council passed a resolution urging membercountries to carry on with the sports boycott of New Zealand and any other country that allows sports exchanges with

"If New Zealand delegates to give an assurance that this will not be the trend any more, we and concentrate it only on rugby. Should they not, the boycott will stay, and will be more severe in future—at the World Cup athletics meeting in Düsseldorf, West Germany, in September, and the Common wealth Games next year—as many sympathizers of the cause against apartheid will join us," Mr Oissebe said.

Rhodesia drops power cut threat to Zambia

Salisbury, June 8.—Rhodesia today backed away from suggestions that it would cut Zambia off from the hydro-electric power of the Kariba dam in retaliation for military attacks. Mr Roger Hawkins, Minister of Combined Operations, said no such threat had been made or implied in a communiqué issued

by him yesterday. He said in an interview with the Rhodesia Herald that an inaccuracy in the statement had created the wrong impression. He apologized for saying that Zambia still drew a considerable proportion of its dispersion of the correspondents to the references to Zambia's dependence to Zambia's copper mines to Zambia's copper

power requirements from the Rhodesian side of the dam. In his statement yesterday, Mr Hawkins accused Zambia of a "criminal act of aggression" in the rocket attack on the Rhodesian town of Kariba last Saturday.

Before the statement was issued, a Rhodesian Government official drew the attention of correspondents to the refer-

Conference notebook by Michael Leapman

Eavesdropping devices tune in the great man's the great men's small talk

President Amin will or will not turn up is becoming a cherished tradition of these Commonwealth conferences. This is the third time it has happened: four years ago, before the Ottawa conference, he asked the Queen to provide him with an escort of Scots Guards. She churlishly refused.

The tradition is that, at the and of the excitement, he stays away, but I would not be foolish enough to predict with certainty that it will happen this time. There are even some who would welcome his attendance who would welcome his attendance. ance, while not denying that Britain is a cleaner and better place without him.

These could easily include members of the New Zealand delegation, who would welcome any diversion from the criticism sporting links with South.
Africa. And they certainly include members of the press
who, after the first couple of days of these conferences, find it devilish hard to find anything exciting to write about.

existing to write about.

The extent of press coverage of his arrival plans must encourage President Amin in his eccentricity. "Why should he come?", wondered one experienced reporter. "He has got the publicity he wanted, anyway. He throws a crumb and we all scramble for it." we all scramble for it."

This view was echoed by Mr. Callaghan at the opening garden party for delegates and reporters. "Forget about Amin", he testily advised someone who asked about him.

"You ere playing his game at they might inset a com the moment." and Mr. Callaghan m Persistent questioning on the impenetrable loke abo

meeting with the press."

I was able to hear that throw-

Persistent questioning on the none must have confirmed the view Mr Callagian expressed when sending his fellow leaders out of the conference room to attend the pasty. "Sonny Ram-phal [Commonwealth Secretary-Generall says it is to be a social meeting with the press. Personally, I've never known a social

away remark of the Prime Minister's thanks to an excel-lent device known as an induc-tion loop set. This was issued to enable reporters to listen to the opening ceremony, but it also plugged us into some of the informal chitchet between leaders that I have always longed to be able to overhear. Before the opening, Mr

Before the opening, Mr. Callaghan was performing Wilsonian feats of memory, with President Kaunda of Zambia siring next to him. He was recalling a meeting of the Pabian Society which they had both emended in Dorking in 1957, along with Mr. Harry Nkumbula, who used to be Mr. Kaunda's rival Zambian leave. "What happened to Harry
Nkumbula?" Mr Callaghan
wondered. "Is he still alive."
Mr Kaunda, less audible, indicated that he was, but was suffering from some masty disability. "That is a great pay", said Mr Callaghan, "He is not the first one."

There was still time to fill indicate it senses the

There was still time to fill tubilee. It senses the before the opening speech, which could not be made early because of television coverage. Mr Pierre Trudeau quipped that

hockey. It was not great the set speeches that for There was a pipe op the conference on . evening when Prince hor from a day of jubile to Meriborough House t a painting of his mother by Paul Fitzgerald, as ralian society painter, a being presented to th monwealth Secretariat Australian Government

Mr Malcolm Fraser, tralian Prime Minister, : ungainly speech in wimphed, I am sure in j he would rather like the painting back. Prince Charles made gestive (no, not sur quite explicit) joke abo having unveiled a before, but once hav veiled a bust "which I

Among the guests, was of President An Seychelles. Mrs Judit Minister for Oversess ment, famasized about the Uganda President a

that its conference will be regarded as just jubilee sideshow, a

Seychelles ready for counter-co

Victoria, Seychelles, June 8.— President Albert René, who was brought to power in a coup here last Sunday, said today that his Government would not be Marxist but would develop a form of socialism appropriate

He told a press conference that Mr James Macham, the ousted president, now in Lon-don, might be recruiting mercenaries. If a counter-coup were attempted involving out-side interference, Mr René's Government would if necessary call in outside help of its own from Britain, France, America or African countries.

But he expressed confidence that the Government was now

men had about ther many guns when they, began their action against Mr Manchem.

Mr René said that, before the coup, he realized that members of his own political party were planning some move against Mr Mancham. He did not deny that some of them had trained in Tanzania but he did not know exactly what their plan was in His Government was now hop-

ing for an early return to normal. But it had ordered that people should go muo training with the 500-man police force because of a possible countercoup attempt.
"We have certain inform

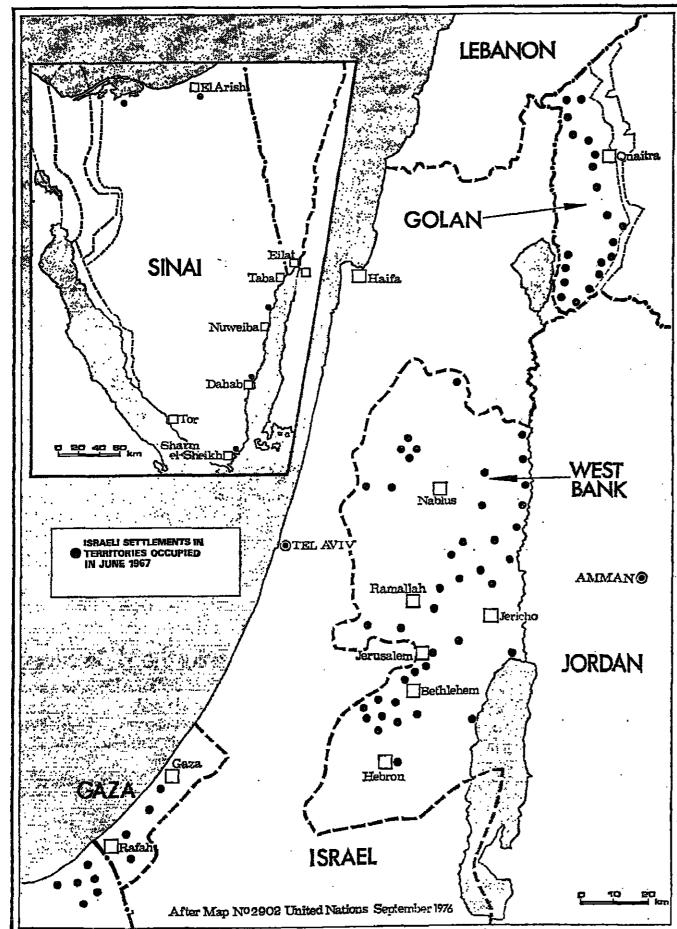
He also spoke of the 200 men from London that Mr Maucham who staged what newly installed may be recruiting increas-

training. This country liberation of this count ing to be defended to drop of blood." Mr René said S

wished to remain be represented at the wealth Conference by Commissioner in Lon George Rasool, who in to The Times today di-

After Mr René's p ference, however, S radio said President I dismissed Mr Rasool Commissioner and had :

Is this a map of peace, or of colonisation and aggrandizement?



Every one of these settlements has been planted outside Israel on land belonging to others

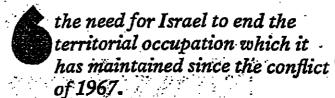
Every settlement is on occupied territory seized from Arabs by military force

Every one is an act of aggression against one or other of Israel's Arab neighbours Every one is a defiance of the Security Council and the whole international community Every one is a violation of human rights and of the Geneva Convention for the protection of

people living under enemy occupation Every one is a "signpost to destruction" a sure omen of more bloodshed and misery

EVERY ONE IS AN OBSTACLE TO PEACE

At Brussels in November 1973 the British and other E.E.C. Governments affirmed



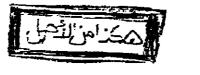
The sooner that happens, the better for Israel itself, for its Arab neighbours and for the peace of the world.

All species ale, seiem

tahmi mis

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> For further information write to:-CAABU, 21 Collingham Road, London S.W.7.



Right wing still seems to hold trump cards after Turkish election

The radical social change prected in Turkish politics in the ection is looking hourly less kely. In a series of press outerences in Ankara today, lose right-wing parties who ere thought to have lost the ection were suggesting they ight soon be back in power of the Social Democrats, who deckared a premature vicory for themselves at the eginning of the week, were dimitting that they would not

antitud that they would not ave the power to honour their lection pledges.

At the Republican People's 'arty headquarters, an unsmiling and clearly depressed Mr. Sulent Ecevit told, journalists but the 213 seats which the party had were would not allow. tart the 213 seats which the sarty had won would not allow to make the deep-rooted hanges proposed in the programme. He came as near is he has yet done to asking for coaktion partners. "Our door is open to all deputies who methy wish to bring their sup-port to the RPP and help democracy to survive", he said. Half a mile away, Mr Sulie-man Demirel was in his Justice Party headquarters, confident and grinning at reporters as he accused Mr Ecevit of setting actived Mr ECEVIE of Sering himself up in government too soon. Suggesting that the RPP leader had been trying to solve the problems of government vithout the power to do so, of Demirel said Mr Ecevit had been "rocking a cradle that does not contain a baby".

The Justice Party has emerged with 189 seats, 40 more than in the 1973 elections. One of Mr Demirel's main contentions today was that the right-wing parties were still more popular than the left.
"We got eight million votes
against six million for the left,
te said. Mr Demirel said that ae did not "exclude the possi-bility" that his national front overnment would, be set up

It was Mr Necmentin Erbakan, leader of the National Salvation Party, however, who

clearly regarded himself as the key figure in the post-election icted in Turkish politics in the times banging his fiss on the ftermath of Sunday's general table in front of him, he said lection is looking hourly less neither the RPP nor the Justice

> "The Justice Party and the Republican People's Party have fooled the nation again and got 80 per cent of the votes", he and call us as the surgeon to operate. The Government will be formed here."

It is not of course, Mr Ecevit's intention to seek a coaltion if he can seduce enough dissidents from other parties to ioin the RPP. There are rumours that two members parties to ioin the RPP. Inere are rumours that two members of the NSP, which gained only 24 seats, compared with 48 in the last election, may go over to Mr Ecevit and two of the four independents elected on Sunday have said they will do the parties of the said they will do the parties of the said they will do the said the said they will do the said the said they will do the said the sai so. But 217 seats will not pro-vide Mr Ecevit with a snable

government. He said today that he still He said today that he still regarded the RPP results as a success "although not to the extent that I had hoped". The nation, he said, "has given us only limited authority". Ironically, the RPP would have appeared to have scored more of a success if they had not repeatedly proclaimed at the beginning of the week that they had gained a minamum of 220 seats. Mr Ecevit, who is not

seats. Mr Ecevit, who is not an arrogant man, was made to look pompous and brash by such overconfidence.

Republican People's Party 21 Justice Party Democratic Party National Salvation Party National Movement Party

Republican Reliance Party

Homosexualsdefeated in Miami referendum

ieur Vork Inne 8. After a much publicized campaign Miami voters have voted by a large majority to repeal size of the majority came as a surprise to all those involved it is regarded as a signal for further canroaigns of the same sort in other parts of the country. Unofficial returns 202,319 yotes for repeal 89,562 against, in a turn-Mrs Anita Bryant, the singer civil rights song... ho led the cam be ordinance, said after the ore that she planned to move c to Washington, Minneapolis,

San Antonio Texas, and Cali-fornia, all of which have laws similar to the one that has been rejected in Miami.
The Miami ordinance, recently adopted by Dade County, which includes the city, banned discrimination in housing, jobs or public accommodation based or public accommodation based on "affectional or sexual preference" it was challenged by "Save Our Children, Inc" a group headed by Mrs Bryant, which collected enough signatures to force yesterday's referendum.

The ordinance was defended by local homosexual groups, with backing from the big homosexual communities in San Francisco, New York and else where. They maintained that it to prote was a matter of basic civil Reuter.

Europe may get

Ottawa, June 8.—Eight Nato

defence ministers today began rwo days of talks on providing the 15-nation alliance with a

deterrent to the latest Soviet

The talks will focus on the

American Cruise missile as a

Cruse missile is a carry a big nuclear warhead and has pinpoint accuracy.

Moscow, June 8.—Mr Vladimir Soloyyov, a Soviet literary critic and his journalist life, who last month formed

a unofficial news agency, said day they were leaving the oviet Union tomorrow after e authorities suddenly decided let them emigrate.

New York, June 8 .- Dr Kurt

aldheim, the United Nations cretary-General, today recon-

ended a further six-month newal of the United Nations

ace keeping force in Cyprus.

San Miguel, June 8.—El dvador security forces killed

ght tertorists including two

inen, today as they searched r guerrillas who shot dead o soldiers, a Government mmuniqué said.

Bucharest, June 8.—A British Labour Party delegation headed by Mr Ron Hayward, the general secretary, arrived here for a goodwill visit.

errorists killed

abour Party visit

'yprus mandate

Leaving Russia

nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles.

Cruise missile

In brief

Bryant's style of campaigning, with its references to Old Tes tament teaching.

tament reaching.

In statements after the vote, homosexuals said they would continue to resist similar campaigns elsewhere and compared their situation to that of the blacks in the south. At the Fontainebleau Hotel, in Mismi Beach, last night, where they had hoped to have a victory celebration, they sang "Weshall overcome", the traditional civil rights song.

birterly on the attitude yester-day's vote reflected. Miss Jean O'Leary, executive director of the National Gay Task Porce, said it had provided "all the evidence anyone could need of the extent and virulence of prejudice against lesbians and gay men in our society". Mrs Bryant said the campaign was directed not at homo-

sanctity of the family, dangerous to our children, dangerous to our freedom of religion and freedom of choice,

sexuals themselves, but at homosexuality, which she described as "dangerous to the

dangerous to our survival as one nation, under God'."

New York, June 8.—Homosexuals shouring "full rights for gays" paraded in San Francisco and New York early today

to protest against the repeal.

Canberra, June 8.—All

species of whale throughout the

world were safe from extinc-

tion, Dr Radway Allen, the

tion, Dr Radway Atien, the chairman of the Scientific committee of the International Whaling Commission, said today. There was absolutely no truth in the claim that the sperm whale and the blue whale species were in danger, he declared.

The scientific committee, which is meeting in Canberra

until the end of next week in private session, is looking into whale population trends. It will then advise the full com-

mission when it meets here on June 20 to decide the whale

hunting quotas for next season.

Dr Radway Allen, who is the head of the division of fisheries

and oceanography of the Com-monwealth Scientific and Indus-trial Research Organization,

trial Research Organization, said there was a common mis-conception that whales were

"The grey whale was hunted for many hundreds of years and

unfortunately is believed to be extinct' in the Atlantic Ocean

extinct in the Atlantic Ocean but is still present in other no obserparts of the world, he said. The "The only other species commissi which could possibly be a problem is the right whale and the bowhead whale in the North Atlantic, as their levels are extinct. quite low.

Fahmi mission to Moscow

becoming extinct.

be an important topic.

All species of whales are

safe, scientist says



Mr Chip Carter, son of President Carter, and his wife, Caron, with a yeoman warder at the Tower of London yesterday. The couple, who were invited to London by the Prime Minister for the jubilee, had lunch with Prince Charles at Buckingham Palace.

ordered to plant a tree a month

Manila, June 8.—President Marcos today ordered every Fulipino to plant at least one tree each month for five years or face severe penalties.

Mr Marcos issued the order
in a martial law decree which takes effect this month and applies to "all able-bodied applies to "all able-bodied citizens at least 10 years of

every Filipino's duty to develop the country's natural resources. More abundant resources would prevent. floods, 'droughts, and increase the water supply, expand farm produc-tivity and "meet the ever-increasing demands of our exploding population".

A palace spokesman said the severe erosion of forest re-sources throughout the country had inspired the promulgation

had inspired the promulgation of the decree.

Under the decree, the trees may be planted in back yards, parks, plazas, schools, markets, road sides, forest and pasture lands, mineral and resertlement lands, civil and military reser-

various.
The planter is required to take care of his tree for at least two years, and replace it if it dies, or is diseased or defective. People who do not comply face fines of up to 1,000 pesos (£75) or they may be stripped of some citizens' privileges. They may be disqualified for five years from practising their professions, from holding public office, or from graduating from school.

They may also be debarred from taking government examinations for the practice of such professions as medicine or law or for employment into the civil service.

civil service A presidential palace spokes man said guidelines would be issued shordy to enable a citi-zen to identify his own tree; or prevent others from claiming it.—Agence France-Presse.

But, of course, all the spe

cies that have been in danger or are at low levels are pro-tected and their population is

increasing to the degree of 5 to 10 per cent per year?.

Dr Ray Gambell, the first full-

or kay Gambell, the first trus-time secretary of the Inter-national Whaling Commission, said he considered that the fuss about whales becoming extinct was "nothing but hoo-ha".

He explained that the scientific committee was closed to observers and the press because of a policy introduced at its formation in 1946. The highly technical and complicated methods used by scientists on the committee of the services of the scientists of the services o

the committee made it easie to work behind closed doors.

But the closed doors policy

was attacked today by Miss Joanna Clark, an organizer of a "save the whales" campaign for the Friends of the Earth. Miss Clark, who is in Canberra

as an observer, condemned the commission for not admitting

bservers to the committee's

"I believe the committee is

very political and this is why

no observers are allowed", she said. The decisions made by the

commission were based on the needs of the whaling industry

with no regard given to the threat of making the whale

part. The Soviet refusal to of achieving a significant Justice and the Internal reschedule Egypt's debts will improvement in Moscow-Cairo. Revenue Service had been relations.-Reuter and AP.

Leading article, page 15

Filipinos are | Castro admission on political prisoners

Castro has stated that are "maybe 2,000 to 2,000 beld at one point in the early years of the revolution. Castro made the disclosure in a recorded television interview with Miss Barbara Walters, the American Broad. Corporation news cor-

respondent. It is due to be risoners were being detained because of different counterrevolutionary causes. At one point, he said, "when the activity of the United States. was more intensive against Cuba, we reached a point of having more than 15,000

So far as is known, this was he said. Maybe the first time that Dr Castro and 1984. AP.

bers of political prisoners held in Cuba since 1967, when in an interview with an American reporter he put the figure at

20,000: In response to a recent Conthere are at present between 10,000 and 15,000 political pris-

tivil diplomatic relations would rake a long nme. "I don't even think they could be reestablished during Carter's term."

Daley associate elected Mayor of Chicago

Mr Mitchell to begin his

iail term in Alabama

New York, June 8
Mr Michael Bilandic, a close associate of Mr Richard Daley, who was Mayor of Chicago for more than 20 years until his death last December, has won an overwhelming victory in the election to choose Mr Daley's successor.

With counting of the ballots.

With commag or an in yesterday's election still incomplete, Mr Bilandic had won of the vote. His

Mr Bilandic's victory is a sign that the powerful Democratic Party machine in Chicago has survived the death of Mr Daley. Mr Bilandic is not a well-known figure in Chicago, but he has been at the heart at the head of a pointical or the party machine for some organization of considerable power.

Washington, June 8
Mr John Mitchell, the former
Attorney-General, will begin his
30-month to eightyear prison
term in a small fail in Alabama

which, the prison services think, will give him adequate pro-

There has been some concern

at his possible fate at the hands of fellow prisoners, many of whom were sentenced while he

whom were sentened while he was the country's chief lawenforcement official.

American prisons, are violent places at the best of times.
There was never any suggestion of sending him to a place like

Congressmen

Seoul bribes

its agents.

face questions on

Washington, June 8.—The House of Representatives ethics committee decided today to 4sk.

all present and former members of the House for information on their relationships with the South Korean Government or

The committee is investigat-

ing allegations that congress-

men were bribed in an octempt

to influence decisions bearing on South Korea. The Justice

Department is also investigat-

Meanwhile a former State

Department official alleged that

vote for him.
In fact, once Mr Bilandic had won the Democratic primary election in April, defeating some challengers from within the party, the election was regarded as a foregone concusion. Mr Bilandic did little campaighing.

Mr Bilandic is a Croatian.

With counting of the ballots. Mr Bilandic is a Croatianin yesterday's election still incomplete, Mr Bilandic had won
77 per cent of the vote. His
nearest rival was Mr Dennis
Block, the only Republican on
the city council, who won 20
per cent
Mr Bilandic's victory is a
sign that the powerful Demotractic Party machine in Chicago
has survived the death of Mr

Mr Bilandic's victory is a
became acting inayor on Mr
Daley's death after amounting
that he would not stand for
election when that time came
He was subsequently perchurch delegate

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 8

Attica, in New York, a closed prison for hardened criminals. Ambassador stating that the refusal of a visa to a British church representative was a serious breach of the spirit of the Helsinki agreement. He was always destined for an open prison, as it would not be considered likely than he might

> Comecon countries in Warsaw talks

Warsaw, June 8.—Prime ministers from the nine mem-ber states of Comecon, the Communist economic grouping will hold their annual talks in Warsaw from June 21 to 23, it was reported—Reuter.

staff, for whom no special pre-cattions are necessary, will go to Lompoc prison in California. He and Mr. Mitchell will both begin serving their sentences on June 22.

try to escape

All the Watergate criminals

imprisoned earlier went to open

jails, and one of them, Mr-John

Ehrlichman, is still there, in New Mexico. Mr H. R. Halde-man, Mr Nixon's former chief of

now investigating clues involving possible eyewitnesses. Ann Chapman, a British freelance journalist, was murdered on a visit to Greece in October, 1971. Mr George Theophanopoulos, the prosecutor, has acquired a signed statement by an English-educated Greek student who asked that his name should be withheld. The student delivered

body of a girl lying on the back seat of a "probably grey" Volkswagen car. The car was parked near the field where Miss Chapman's body was found

body. The student's statement is

Russia sees

Mr Carter

detente

as enemy of

Moscow, June 8.—The Soviet Union indicated today that it

iow regards President Carter as

aligned with "enemies of detente" and accused him of

trying to undermine the agree-ments reached at the 1975 Helsinki conference on Euro

news agency on the Carter Administration's report to Con-

tions" in the document.

Grass brings Vilas to earth with a bump

Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent

Guillerino Visis, of Argentina,

win about £22,500 last Sunday

when he became French tennis

make a resplit transition ireas only to grass. For technical reasons it is particularly difficult for a player like Viles, with his eggs gerated swing and his epistode for imparting heavy top-spin in a high-bouncing hall. On grass there is seldom time for a big swing and the half insually comes through fast and low Viles could also be excused for some sort of emotional reaction in his first match aften winning a leading championship, aged 25, is one of two twin bouthers who play so a similar standard and are causing confusion both on aid off court. Tim is right-handed and Tou left-handed. Other than that, there is no discernitize difference between them. Tim led like Nastage by which was that Mr Carter personally was indulging in the most absured and wild con-tocious about the Soviet record on human rights—were

One of the commentaries, which was printed today by Pravda, said the contains of the

detente.

This was the closest the Sovier Union has come to suggesting in several months of exchanges with the new Administration over luman rights that Mr Carter himself was working to ruin detente.

The report, it said grossly distorts the state of affairs in the USSR as regards freedom of conscience, religion and the ctivities of foreign jour-alists while ignoring human ights violations in the United

Moscow and the other in Tass report from Washington is seen as reflecting Soviet con-cern over the Helsinki review conference, opening next week in Belgrade. In recent weeks Soviet officials have been in-sisting that the meeting should take "a positive approach." and not become involved in argu-ments over human rights and related issues.

Both commentaries repeate what is becoming a theme of the Soviet offensive on human rights that dissidents in com munist states are American or Western agents

The second Tass comments accused President Carter of openly encouraging and kind ling a malicious publicity campaign unleasted by the bourgeois press over alleged Soviet violations of human ights saying " such a stand can only he seen as another attempt to interfere in the internal affairs of the USSR." The campaign would not change coman adverse effect on Soviet-American relations and affect detente as a whole .- Reuter Leading article, page 15

Moscow refuses visa to British

The Soviet Embassy in London has refused to issue a visa to the Rev Paul Oestraicher, chairman of Brieish Amaesty, who was to have attended a conference in Moscow as part of a delegation from the British Council of Churches. Mr Wolf Mendl, of the

Mr Wolf Mendl, of the Society of Friends, the council's other representative, has withdrawn from the conference in protest. The Bishop of St Albans, the Rt Rev Robert-Runcie, who is attending the meeting as the personal representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury, intends to raise the issue with the Soviet authorities in Moscow, the council said the Rev Herry Morros The Rev Harry Morron, general secretary of the council, has written to the Sovier.

New clues in 1971 Greek murder of British girl

Athens, June 8
The Athens prosecutor who is looking into evidence that could justify the reopening of the Ann Chapman murder case, is

Moscow, June 8.—Mr Ismail

Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign

Minister, arrived in Moscow tonight for talks with Mr

Gromyko, his Soviet counterpassions of State, Defence and the changes of the changes

43 hours later.
The two men had been afraid to investigate so they went to their work near by. On their way back they saw the car again, but the body had been removed. They recognized Ann Chapman a few days later from photographs published in the press after the discovery of the

Department official alleged that the Nixon Administration covered up Korean efforts to buy influence in Congress. Mr Donaid Ranard, head of the Korean affairs section from 1970 to 1974, said that under President Nixon the department of State, Defence and Justice and the Internal Revenue Service had been aware of the situation.—Reuter.

is in the offing; treating opponients as if they were suezking; through the "nothing to declare" channel while loaded with illegal goodies.

The next immigrant undersuspicion will be the steeping serene Bob Lutr, who is so heavily muscled that any customs man might reasonably suspect him of having encased his torso in enough valuables to open a jewelry business. There was a time when Lutz's knees seemed to be disintegrating under the strain. when Lutz's knees seemed disintegrating under the

Yesterday's results at Nottingham

Cycling

Russians set to take team race

The 51 riders remaining in the 1977 Milk Race, some parsing their wounds through created, rested yesterday in Aberratwith before tacking the final 300 miles of their 1,200 mile race, which ends on Saturday at Sombounton. The big surprise came in Theaday's 105 mile journey from Liandudno where one of the race favourites and a former world champion, Rysard Sankowski, of Poland, outshed and retired from

the race when a sheep real supo a group of riders on a mountain road.

Szurkowski, who has a best of gold, sifter and bromze medals from Olympic and world plant positisher cycling; needed 25-stirkes in wounds on the scalp and right knee, but his biggest concern was that his har should not be sent too timet to speak his

and right lanes, but his biggest concern was mar this har should not be cut too thush to speal his looks.

The two Dutch riders savolved. In the crash finished the stage but the Dutch team were in a strange situation. Although they won Tuesday's stage yearn award, two of their riders were at the back and another, one retired. The overall situation remains the same with the Russian. Said Gusseinov, retaining the yellow Jersey. There is only just over a minute separating him from sixth place. All the riders up to this point are in with a chance and this includes Bob Downs and Paul Carbutt, of the Great Britan A team. The Russians also leads the team race and have shown their considerable strength since taking over the leadership of both sections at Liverpool last Sunday. The British A team lies second in the team event but it will need considerable courage for them and indeed, anybody, else, to attack the Russians over tilese last three deas.

days. Today's ride takes the race 103. miles over the Black Mountains from Aberystwyth to Porthcawl.

Corey provides the key to fine victory

By Andrew Porter

In a semi-final march of the Warwickshire Cup played at Chencester Polo Club late less right, Golden Bagles beat Sladmore Ipamena (rec 2) by \$-51.

A mumber of spectators impediup at 3.15 pm only to find that the match had been postponed to 4.30 pm.

The young men of Sladmore, who had put the local favourites Foundte but of the cap on Monday, were a shadow of themselves, or perhaps it, might be wiser, to say, that first-season Argentine polo ponies cannot be sent to battle twice in three days. The time spent in accilmatization for a polo horse usually takes a year and the Golden Bagles stud, had far more of the old finers in their possession. In a good, fan game, Corey and his well schooled ponies provided the key to victory for Golden Eagles. Basualdo played exceptionally well and was also well monned, Hill was a ruck at No.1.

But the crunch of defeat for Sladmore really came from the lack of spark in their two Argentine players probably because their horses had not recovered from their famous' victory last Monday. Edward-Horswell hit two

their norses 182 not recovered from their famous' victory last Monday. Edward Horswell hit two good goals for Stadmore and his brother John was sound in desence and scored from a penalty. For the winners, Corey hit four goals, Hill three and Basualdo one goal. goals, hill three and Basualdo one goal.

The better produced sind of poules won the match.

Collen Earlies: Prince of Waire (3), 1; L. S. Basualdo (6), 2; S. Bill (6), 5; C. Carey (5), back.

SLADMORE IPANEMAT E Horswell (3), 1; A. Aguere (4), 2; M. Gr. Crotto, (6), 5; J. Morswell (3), hack.

Rowing

Pembroke well clear of Lady Margaret

division of the Mars coming in

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LIMBE WILL
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AT CAPHABLETAY

AT CAPHAB

MENS VIII

Cricket

A new star with a famous name is born

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent CANTERBURY: Kent beat Sussex

It would be nice to think that A new star was born at the St Lawrance ground yesterday and one with a famous name. Need-

one with a famous name. Needing 265 to beat Sussex, Kent made them with 17 bails to spare, and young Christopher Cowdrey, Colin's 19-year-old son, played a memorable inxings of 114.

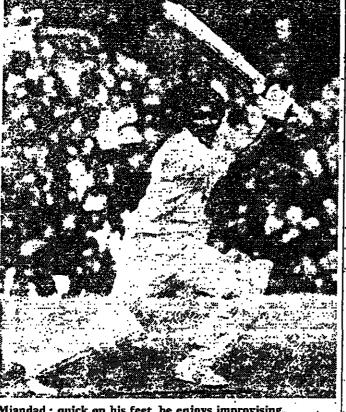
To as, enthusiastic an ovation as he is ever likely to get, he put down his pint of beer on the Kent balcony, at the end of a splendid match, to be rewarded by Ken Barrington with the gold award. Coming together at 111 for three. Cowdrey and the excellent Ealham had added 146 in 20 overs, or 72 minutes—as spirited overs, or 72 minutes—as spirited and forceful and daring and dashng a partnership as there will be

season.
e proud father watched from The proud father watched from one of the new boxes, ontwardly less excited than anyone else, stroking his chin from time to time replaying the occasional stroke as though to wonder where Christopher got that one from. Because Colin, you see, has sired a son who plays shots that he himself never played, and who is unable to play some of the shots at which Colin so excelled. When I saw Colin in the morning he said: "Let us go and have a strong drink; they've got Christopher going in first. He wanted to do it, mind you, but it's asking quite a lot." Well, he did it; my word he did it. He bats like the natural gamesplayer his father was, and runs player dis father was, and runs like the athlete his father would never claim to have been. Christopher is a "bottom-hander": he likes to work everything that he can get away to leg. The drive, aimed at cover point finishes up at extra cover.

to leg. The drive, aimed at cover point, findshes up at extra cover. He scores a lot of runs in ones and twos, wide of cover's left hand but with his right hand in charge. He is all of six feet, with a mop of fairish hair: a big strong lad, with a slight strop and the glorious confidence of vonth youth. Colin has never had any doubts

Colin has never had any doubts about his temperament. Just why, we now saw. After he and Woolmer had made 87 for the first wicket in 27 overs, Kent slipped to 111 for three.

With Asif and Rowe, as well as Woolmer, gone Cowdrey found himself, in only his sixth innings for the Kent XI, with a match to win. Fortunately for him Ealham began at once to play as well win. Fortunately for him Ealham began at once to play as well as he possibly can, thumping the ball away through the covers and relieving his young partner of the need to make all the running. Fifteen years older than Christopher, Alan Ealham used to bowl to him on the outfield. Yesterday he encouraged him between overs, steadied him down



Miandad: quick on his feet, he enjoys improvising.

when it was necessary, and in-fluenced the partnership like the stalwart be is. I have never seen much better running between wickets. They mocked the fielders' efforts. Long before the end Sussex were in streds, to the unconcealed delight of the large jublice crowd. The Sussex innings had been almost a model of its kind. Had Knight not been run out in the fifty-fourth over, leaving Greig and Graves to come in and throw

and Graves to come in and throw their wickets away again, it would have been. Barclay began it as though mindful of the need not to hang about. Except when he was playing and missing at Shepherd he batted admirably, scoring 35 out of an opening partnership of 53, made in 16 overs. For the second wicket Wessels and Knight added 82 in 18 overs, for the third, Knight Wessels and Knight added 82 in 18 overs, for the third, Knight and Microdad made 120 in 20.

It was some time before Wessels showed why people speak so highly of him. A left-hander who smells the ball, as the old pros used to say, he was beginning to find the onside gaps when he was

Total 15 wkts, 55 overs; . . 264
J. A. Snow, † A. Long, J. Spencer
and C. E. Waller did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—53, 2—135,
3—265, 4—263, 5—264.

caught at the wicket, driving. Yesterday, Knight looked in better form. When he bets as he did now Knight could be just the man England are looking for. That Underwood was not given his full 11 overs was due to Knight, who hit him hard enough and often enough towards and over the midwicket boundary for Asif to take him off. Knight also drove beautifully through the covers. before, first ball. After these shocks, Gloucestershire settled down, though the run rate was naturally slow for a while. Ultimately, in their 55 overs, they reached 194 for seven wickers, which is a score that wins more often than not in a Benson and Hedges match: at least it was when I last consulted Bill Frindall and his computer on the subject. Zaheer first moved the match Gloucestershire's way, and was beginning to make some of his more daring strokes, when he was out to an excellent, running catch by Barlow. Shepherd sustained the rest of the innings. Not that it was a characteristic innings by Shepherd. Most of his runs came in singles. With Gloucestershire forced to play several inexperienced men, he knew he had a heavy responsibility, and bore it as a heavy man should. He is putting on some weight again, as he nears the end of his career, but still is fit, sharp-eyed, and a proper rugged Devonian—

For I, when I undress me

Each night, upon my knees

Will ask the Lord to bless me

With apple pie and cheese.

I always associate, I am not sure

drove beautifully through the covers.

Miandad, too, looked full of cricket; bangful of it. There is not a lot of him, but he is quick on his feet and he enjoys improvising. Until Knight was run out, going for a third run to Hills, Sussex's running between the wickets was as good as could be, like the Kent throwing. Where Kent fell down was not in having too few bowlers, but too few who bowled a length and line. Of the seven they tried, Woolmer and Julien were the most economical. The ground was superblast, smooth and flawless—and the pirch a beauty. The press box was cold, dirty and uncomfortable, should anyone be listening.

C. S. Cowdrey, b Barclay
C. J. C. Rowe, c Long, b Greig
Asif Iqbal, run out † A. P. E. Knott, J. N. Shepherd, R. W. Hills, D. L. Underwood and R. B. S. Jarvis did not bal, Fall of WICKETS: 1—87, 2—101, 3—111. 4—257.

Procter strikes with thunderous spell

By Alan Gibson
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire beat
Middlesex by 18 runs.
A thunderous last spell of bowlformidable sight of Procter, roar-ing in as if he had never heard of such a tiding as a knee injury. ing by Procter who was using his longest run, and at last approach-ing his old speed, won Gloucesof such a thing as a knee injury. The difference between Procter and most other overseas players who have come to play in the championship is that he attracts, and deserves, a deep loyalty. Hampshire men are pleased when Richards scores a century for them. Nothinghamshire men were pleased when Sobers did. But none of them have ever quite won the affection of a provincial crowd in the way that Procter has in Gloucestershire. He so obviously cares about the county longest run, and at last approaching his old speed, won Gloncestershire a match which they had looked like losing. Graveney also howled very well for them, and Shepherd played a march-saving innings, for which Richie Benand gave him the man of the match award, but it was Procter who commanded the last tense minutes. Gloncestershire, facing a hard task, even at home, against the only county who had won all their Benson and Hedges matches this season, won the toss, and batted, a decision which must have cost Procter a little thought, since there had been rain in the night, and although the pinch had been covered, it did not follow that it was unaffected. It remained a lively pitch all day, giving the bowlers some hope, but when Gloucestershire had lost their first three wickets for 23, including the captain's, they might have thought it would be more comfortable to be in the field.

Stovold was bowled in Daniel's first bowl, Sadiq unbelievably run out, thinking there was a quick run, to Barlow, Procter himself leg before, first ball. After these shocks, Gloucestershire settled down, though the run rate was naturally slow for a while.

obviously cares about the county and its fortunes. "Mike, Mike", they were calling as he entered on his last few overs, and he responded to the call with all his heart and body.

Sadiq Mohammad, 'un out.

†A. W. Stoyold, b Daniel

Zaheer, Abbas, c. Brriow, b

Featherstone
M. J. Protier, l-b-w, b Selvey.
D. R. Shopherd, not out.
J. C. Foat, un ow, b Jones
J. C. Foat, un ow, b Jones
M. D. Partridge, b Gatting
D. A. Graveney, not out.

Extras (b 3, i-b 10, w 1, n-b 2)

1—165. BOWLING: Daniel. 11—4—18—Selvey. 11—0—35—1; Jones, 11—37—1; Featherstone. 11—3—8—Edmonds. 4—0—13—0; Getting, 7—35—1

MIDULESEX

J. M. Brearley, c Stovoid, b

Partridge

J. Smith, c Foat, b Rocter

D. Barlow, c Zaheer, b Partridge C. Radley b Brain C. Feetherstone, i-b-w. oney Gaiting, c and b Graves Edmonds, b Graveney Gould, run out W. Seivey, 1-b-w,

The Women's Cricket Associa-tion teams for their two one day England trial games on Saturday and Sunday at Perker's Piece,

and Sunday at Parker's Piece, Cambridge are:
SATURDAY: WCA XI: M. Priling (Kent, captain). J. Court (Middlesex).
J. Alben (Sassex). P. Anmitage (Yorkshire). C. Brown (Kent). S. Goalman (Kent). R. Hoggs (Middlesex). S. Rodges (Sussex). C. Mowat (Middlesex). M. Peesr (Surrey). C. Whatmanuch (Kent).
THE FEBRY: M. Lear (Kent, Captain).
H. H. Dewicksy (Kent). Cance (Cheshire). G. Davies (Surrey). R. Filmt (West Middlends). J. Greenwood (Yorkshire). J. Law (Kent). S. Minto (Yorkshire). H. Storter (Sussex). L. Thomas (West).
SUNDAY: WCA XI: J. Court. R. Heggs. J. Allen E. Bakereli (Sast Midlands). C. Brown. A. Costes. G. Davies (Middlesex). C. Whatmough. The Reart: S. Costner, G. Chylligson (Middlesex). C. Whatmough. The Reart: S. Costner, M. Pilling. With apple pie and cheese.

I. always associate, I am not sure why, these lines with David Shepherd. Foat was the only other batsman to make much of a conwe thought—there was really quite
a lot of us for Bristol in midweek
on a not very warm day—that
Middlesex, with a strong batting
line, and Gloucestershire struggling
to find five bowlers, would win.
They progressed steadily,
usually up to the rate, and needed
only 23 in the last six overs, with

Football



The end is nigh for the Finnish. Bettega's ball is on its way to the net for goa

Italian shadow over Wembley

had opened the score in the tenth minute; but the Italians scored further goals knowsh Roberno Bettegt in the fifty-sevent minute and Romeo Benetil in the eignydefeated Finland before 17,531 people at the Olympic Stadium here mnight in group two of the qualtying competition. The result put Italy level with England on points in their group, with six each, but the Italians have a game in hand and are superior in goal difference—eight against England's seven.

Italy, who, meet England at

land's seven.

Italy, who meet England at Wembley on November 16, will be at home in their other two group matthes, against Finland on October 15 and Luxembourg on December 3; England travel to Luxembourg on October 12.

Finland, with 10 amateurs. In their team, held Italy to 1—0 at half-time after Claudio Gentile

Despite winning seven corners put them it to Haly's none, Finland found themselves a goal down at half-time. The left back, Claudio Gentile, one of the stars of Juventus, was one of two Italians unmarked in the Finnish penalty area when the ball was crossed from the left by Franco Causio and his shot went in off the goal-keeper and a post.

There were few outstanding Women's Way Vsweden; v Norway.

TWO

D L F A Pts

O 0 9 1 6

O 1 11 4 6

D L F L F L Pts

O 0 9 1 6

O 1 12 4 6

D L F L F L Pts

O 1 12 4 6

D L F L Pts

O 1 12 4 6

D L F L Pts

O 1 12 4 6

D L F L Pts

Autognomi laid on a

left winger, Roberto

D L F L Pts

Autognomi laid on a

left winger, Roberto

O 1 12 4

Eight minutes fron

Romeo Benetti scores

seven corners

Finland found

down at halfback, Claudio

Uefa Cup.—Agencies.

Brazil aim for England teamwo

From Norman Fox

Football Correspondent
Rio de Janeiro, June 8
After travelling across the world to discover some more about the Latin American way of playing football, it came as a surprise to meet Brazil's new, young manager, Claudio Coutinho, and hear him speak warmly of his desire to move towards a more! "European style." It would seem that the vast and demanding Brazilian football public are growing tired of being fed on a rich diet of highly skilled individualism and are pressing for some typically English beefy teamwork.

At their training the Brazilians sall show that such a demand is not to be taken as an order to abandon all of the marvellous, colourful things that are the enduring theme of their traditionally rhythmic game. The ball-juggling skills that are instruced in the back streets and on the white sands of the Copacabana beach still flow with expressive eloquence and are obviously enjoyed by Mr Coutinho's players. Their laughter and showmanship were refreshing and inspiring in the warm twilight.

So it was necessary to ask Mr froughting with Mr. I am very interested in European football. I read a lot omit from his about it and I am coming to England. "I am very interested in European football. I read a lot omit from his about it and I am coming to England." I am coming to England and West Germany with

Brazil next year when we will play at Wembley. I think that we should learn something from the European style. What I would like to do is to be able to mix your teamwork with our skills. We have lost many of our most skillful players, but I am satisfied with the group I have."

His knowledge of English players alone suggested that he was a thorough researcher and indeed, his background is more academic than practical. Although he was a player of some distinction, his background and appearance are indicary. When Oswaldo Brandao was national manager before resigning at the start of this year Mr Countino was the team's "physical conditioner".

Such is the intense feeling to the source.

Such is the intense feeling towards football in Brazil that Mr Brandaco handed over to Mr Continho because of: "command criticism from all sides", yet his record showed that his team had lost only one out of 22 matches since 1975. They had won 19 and drawn 'two, Obviously, Mr Continho's accession was brought about by several factors nof connected with Mr. Brandac's ability. Mr Coutinho remains coach to the cluster settled the chuster settled in training last week, valued it here last proceed with Mr. Brandac's ability. Brooking said: "Time flamengo team here and is way through without Flamengo team here and is strongly supported by the influential Rio clubs, some of whose players Mr Brandao chose

bon Revie arrives, sa would be returning h day to have immediat. Brooking said: "Trifirst season I had pl way through without this happens in trainiribly disappointed. J would be fit by the w really have to be play. stage, when we thoug getting near a settled

Jesty and Turner steer Hampshire to victory By Trevor Fishlock

SWANSEA: Hampshire beat Glamorgan by six wickets Perhaps Glamorgan keyed them-selves up a shade too much when they set out to draw Hampsbire's sharp front teeth, Greenidge and Richards. They got rid of the openers quickly and, may be, the adeenalin did nor mum guite so adrenalin did not pump quite so fast after that. In any event, plenty of bite left, took command

of the match and put Hampshire into the semi-final. Jesty's century, made with authority, style, and enjoyment, earned him the man of the match award. Glamorgan made a slow start, inching forward, as Hampshire bowled tidily and fielded tightly. bowled tidily and fielded tightly. Alan Jones seemed sometimes annoyed with himself that he could not pierce the field; indeed, some of his shots seemed guided to fieldsmen by radar. Under this kind of attack, it was inevitable that Glamorgan would soon be in trouble. Jesty took three wickets, and Murtagh, two, so that Glamorgan were 97 for five at lunch.

Glamorgan were 97 for five at lunch.

When King went out to bat, the crowd, basking in the sun, were willing him to do well to mark his return to the side after treatment for a back injury. But, after he made two confident shots, Murtagh firmly nipped the bud by bowling him.

Hampshire were licking their lips as they went off for lunch, no doubt looking forward to having Glamorgan for pudding in the early afternoon. But Llewellyn and Richards put paid to that idea. They certainly made a contest of it with a stand of 79 for the seventh wicket in 15 overs. Llewellyn showed that the Hampshire field could be penetrated, steered well, and hit 54, including two sixes.

and left at 250 for two. He was assisted by Hardie, the opening batsman, whose unbeaten 101 in 241 minutes included 10 fours. Essex declared at 366 for three. It looked a hard target, but Highall, who scored 149 against

Glamorgan last week, was still there at the close with 83, includ-

His fifth-wicket partnership with

Greig was worth 81 runs after only 65 minutes as the university reached 156 for four.

Greenidge, then Richards, departed without having done much damage. With the score at 35 for two, Jesty joined Turner and the pair firmly took the reins, hitting beautifully and sensibly, and running well. running well.

Jesty reached 50 off 49 balls, taking four fours in one over by Ontong. He continued with a flow of nicely timed shots, has confidence unthippable. He took aim fidence unchippable. He took aim at a ship in blue Swansea bay, and lifted a ball from Cartwright out of the ground.

The partnership was worth 100 after 23 overs and put on 157 altogether, leaving Hampshire with plenty of time to spare to get the winning runs. Jesty's century included 16 fours and two sixes and was a day's work of sixes and was a day's work of which he can be proud. And in Turner, he was perfectly com-

GLAMORÇAN A. Jones, e Greenidge, b Maraigh 38 . A. Hopkins, c Stephenson, b Jesty
D. A. Francis, 1-b-w, b Jesty
R. C. Oniong, c Rice, b Jesty
C. L. King, b Murtagh
M. J. Liawellyn, c Richards, b Motiram Motiram 54
Richards, c Greenidge, b Taylor 24
R. Nash, not out phenson, b Taylor 25
E. W. Jones, st Stephenson, b Motiram Corrile, not out 5
Extras 1b 2, 1-b 26, n-b 4) 51

Total (A wats, 55 overs) . . . 209
T. W. Cartwright did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—35, 2—49, 200, 8—206.
BOWLING: Roberts, 11—2—26—0: Moltram, 7—0—12—2: Jessy, 11—5—20—3: Taylor, 11—2—21: Rice, 10—0—41—0; Murtagh, 5—1—16—2.

Total (4 wkts, 32 overs) ... 210
A. J. Murtagh, M. N. S. Taylor, †G. R. Steothenson, A. M. E. Roberta, and T. J. Moltram did not bat, and T. J. Moltram did not bat, 5-11/2, 4-208, Sept. 1-20, 2-35, 5-11/2, 4-208, Sept. 1-20, 5-11/2, 1-208, Sept. 1-20, 5-11/2, 1-208, Sept. 1-20, Sep steered well, and bit 54, including two sixes.

Glamorgan finished their 55 overs at 209 for eight, and set about removing Richards and Greenidge. The Hampshire openers with fine timing, showed their class, but only briefly. Glamorgan's joy was huge as first

Key role for man of Northants

BY KICHARY Streeton NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire beat Warwickshire by 17

Most of the fluctuations and un-expectedness in one day cricket were on view here yesterday be-fore Northamptonshire earned a place in the semi-final round of the Benson and Hedges Cup for the first time. The winners first had to overcome a disastrous start, which left them 50 for four after they had been put in to bat. Then by perseverence and steadiness they worked their way through the strong Warwickshire batting order. strong Warwickshire batting order.
Even without Jameson and Amiss, who withdrew after a family bereavement, Warwickshire could have been thought capable of attaining their target of 197 to win. Almost to the end they were ahead on run rate over by over by comparison with the Northamptonshire immigs. But it was an illusory advantage which evaporated with startling abruptness as Warwickshire lost six wickets in seven overs.

seven overs.

A major part in Northampton-shire's success was played by Griffiths, a 27-year-old unlity player from Wellingborough, the only man in the side born inside the county borders. Griffiths, like a large number of English players on county staffs nowadays, gets the odd three day game and has a handful of Sunday League appearances behind him. In the absence of the injured Dye and Bedi, this was his first Benson and Hedges tie. seven overs.

Bedi, this was his first Benson and Hedges tie.

When Griffith's came on to bowl the 14th over Warwickshire were 31 for no wicket. He began with two long hops which Abberley pulled for four, and then bowled him next ball. Warwickshire had reached 121 before Griffiths returned. By then Larkins, one of those spasmooth but deceptive bowlers whose movement off the pitch can surprise the best had dismissed Whitehouse and Kalkcharran in successive overs.

Willey for a time did a 200d containing job before Griffiths, who bowls at medium pace, was recalled. Straight away Smith was run out. Smith, completely out of character, had struggled 39

Today's cricket

DUBLIN: Ireland v Australians (11 30-6.30).
OXFORD: Oxford University v Combined Services (11 30-6.30).
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v Essex (11.30-6.30).

Second XI
EASTBOURNE: Sussex II v Middle-P. LLANDARCY: Glamorgan II nerset II.

Miner Counties
WALSALL: Staffordshire v Shropshire.

Fielding
CATCHES: P. A. Todd (Nottingham-shire), 13: I. T. Botham (Samerset), 10: J. Riri enshire), 9: D. Lloyd (Lancashire), 9: D. Lloyd (Lancashire),

Second XI competition

EASTBOURNE: Susser II. 2:9 (K. Smith 66, L. Wells 57; T. Lamb 7 for 61; Middleson II. 113 for 3 (R. Butcher 32).

WALSALL: Shropshire, 189 (9, Joshnson 50; D. Nicholls 2 for 31) and 9 for 1; Staffordshire, 125; D. Break-weil 9 for 53;

Minor counties

overs for 36 runs before he drove Griffiths to extra cover. Larkins returned the ball for Griffiths to break the wicket as Smith, correctly and unselfishly, sacrificed his wicket to preserve Kanhai. In the same over Griffiths bowled Humpage. Warwickshire needed 75 from 15 overs but the collapse had begun.

Trom Is overs our me conapse had begin.

Hemmings, well forward, was leg before in Griffiths's next over. Sarfraz was brought back and without addition Kanhai, the one man left who might have won man left who might have won Warwickshire the game, pulled a straightforward catch to short midwicket. Sarfraz, for both his batting and his crucial success, won the gold award.

When Griffiths bowled Rouse his second spell had brought him three for three in 15 balls. The rest was academic even though Warwickshire's last wicket pair put on 42.

Northamptonshire's innings fol-

Northamptonshire's innings followed a curiously uneven course for a team who hold the Gillette Cup, in which the requirements, after all, are not a great deal different. They clearly had the worst of the wicket. Brown corercity diagnosed there would be some early life in the pitch when he asked Northamptonshire to bat. All day in fact there was more than a hint of unreliability in the bounce, with one patch at the football ground end from which the ball every now and again lifted awkwardly.

Steele and Cook first pulled Northamptonshire back from the edge of the abyss when they added 72 for the fifth wicket in 24 overs. The total was only 139 for seven from 48 overs when Sarfraz arrived to restore hope and respectability. He struck 40 from 22 balls with a mixture of strokes drawn equally from the textbook and the tailenders' do-it-yourself manual. By the time Northamptonshire's last three wickets fell to the first three balls of the 55th over, they had at least given themselves a score to bowl against.

An incredible catch by Hemmings low in the gully began the initial Northamptonshire slump. Virgin drove hard against an outswinger from Rouse and the ball

Cambridge v Essex

AT CAMBRIDGE ESSEX: First lanungs

B. R. Hardin, not out.

S. G. Plumb: c sub, b Greig 20
K. S. Hickwall, c Rochuck, b 150
G. J. Guoch, c Coverdale, b 21

Total (3 white dec) ... 366
R. Herbert, R. E. East, 1N.
muth. P. Hector, D. L. Acfield and
k. Levit did not bai.
FACE OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—250,
—233.

Section 12-0-83-1; Allbrook. 12-0-83-1; Allbrook. 12-0-82-0.

CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: FIRST

rings.
P. Corerdale, c Smith, b Lever O.
Fosh, t Smith, b Hector 15
M. Roebuck, run out 4
A. J. Hignell, not out 85
Daniel, c Smith, b Lever 15
Greig, not cut. 50
Extract b 4, 1-b 1, w 5, n-b 4)

Total (4 wkts)
D. Braumont, P. J. Hayes, N.
Porp'ewell, M. Howat and M. Allbrock
to bal

Bowling

somehow stuck in Hemmings's outstretched left hand. Willey edged a ball from Brown whith left him late to first slip. Musbtaq gave a simple return catch against a ball which "stopped" and Larkins was leg-before to a ball that kept low.

Wills had been the least impressive of the Warwickshire attack. At this stage it was Bourne with a spell that read 7—3—16—2 and Brown (3—4—15—1) who were imposing the brake. Steele, driving well between midwicket and mid-on, had always tried to show some assertiveness and began to succeed. Cook, too, placed his shots well as the field began to spread out.

These two were out in successive overs. Steele who his eight fours in his 60, played across a faster ball from Hemmings, the off spinner, and Cook was beaten by a ball he made into almost a yorker. Yardley swept Brown for one six yorker. Yardley swept Brown fo NORTHAMPTONSHIRE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
R. T. Virgin. c. Hemmings, b. Rouse
P. Willey. c. Kanhal. b. Brown
D. S. Sicele, b. Hemmings
"Mushtaq Mohammad, c. and b.
Bourne
G. Look, Rouse and b. Bourne
G. Look, Rouse and b. Bourne
"G: Sharp, b. of out
Sarfrax Nawaz, b. Willis
A. Hodgagn, run out
B. J. Griffinhs, 1-bw, b. Willis
Extras (b. 2, 1-b. 3, n-b. 3) Total (54.5 evers) . . . 196
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9 2-15.
3-30, 2-50, 5-122 6-127, 7139, 8-196, 9-196, 10-196, 7BOWLING: Wills, 10, 3-3, 3-6-2;
Rouse, 11-0-26-2; Brown, 11-3, 2-37-1; Bournes, 11-5-53-3;
Hemmings, 11-0-56-1

Extras (b 1, 1-b 5, W 1. n-b 8

Total (9 Wrts, 55 overs) 179

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-63,

AT OXFORD
COMBINED SERVICES: First Innings
Filt L. Barnwell, c L'Estrange, b

F. Lt. L. Barnwell, c L Estraage, b all Marks SAC D McCall, c Claughton, b 67 Bertiell L. Sanderson, b Hyde 87 Lt M. J. Robinson, nor out 68 LCpl. S. W. Dpve-Dixon, b Stylier 20 Extras (b 1, 1-b 18, n-b 2) 28

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings

Extres (I-b 2)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-24, FALL OF WICKET: 1-23, 3-33, 4-75.
Unipres. I. Spencer and D. Haifyard, WO K. M. Coher,

Total (1 wkt) 23

V. J. Marks, M. L'Estrange, S. M.
Cloments, D. Raytin, D. B., Fisher,
A. R. Winglieid-Diego,
Hydo, and K. Silvier to bat,
FALL OF WICKET: 1—23

Oxford v Services

Golf

It was the Australians who came to the fore in the first round of the £50,000 Martin Tournament at Blairgowsie. Noel Ratchiffe, winner of this year's South Australian Open and playing in the first present the f studie Attendance open and playing in his first tournament in these islands, handed in a five under par 57, a course record, while. Guy Wolstenholme, who emigrated down under 10 years ago, was round in 68.

emigrated down under 10 years ago, was round in 68.

It is not long since we heard the Spanlards variously attributing their success to team sparit, to the growing number of championship courses in Spain and to the fact that they are hungry golfers. Yesterday, having observed that any one of the Australians playing on the British tour this summer is capable of winning, Wolstenholme went on to outline the different attitudes of the Australian golfers and our own. "The Australians", he insisted, "are rotally unspoik. They will travel anywhere to play, regardless of what is involved in the way of prequalifying rounds. In contrest, the young British players aren't prepared to go anywhere miless everything is made easy".

Wolstenholme had suggested to several British players that they should winter on an Australian tour which is going from strength to strength—and had met with a total lack of interest: "Much of the trouble stems from the proams which are available to British golfers. They may be a good bet financially, but they don't do a thing for a man's golf."

Australians wax warm at Blairgowri Ratcliffe, it turned out, was using the L68 ball for only a third time yesterday. He holed some gloridus putts on an inward half of 33 against the par of 36—but mothing was more spectacular than the approach putt which edged from high above the home green to within a couple of feet of the flag.

"Pottering about at golf" and Ratcliffe a five handleap before

the approach putt which edged from high above the home green to within a couple of feet of the flag.

Pottering about at golf and Ratcliffe a five handicap before he joined his first cinb at the age of 21. He failed to complete his course in pharmacy at Sydney University, but it was not until he was 28 and had represented his country in both the Eisenhower Trophy and Commonwealth Tour-

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See And

First round scores in Martini

OT: N. Reteilffe (Australia)

OR: G. B. Woissenhoine (Australia)

OR: M. G. King, J. Lawkes (SA)

T. A. Borton, M. F. Foster, H. K.

Clark, J. O'Leary,

TO. D. K. Webster, J. B. Airth, R.
Wynn, F. Connilin (Australia)

Norman, C. Crosson, S. Torance, M. Cabilli, T. J. Gitte

To. W. Longer, D. L. Ingram, V. G. W. Logan, R.

Ti. M. D. Green, D. L. Vanghan, B.
Gellacher, D. L. Ingram, V. Scholling, P. Barber, J. Panton, J. J. Butter, A. C. Tillanki, Y. Australia, C. Tilcker, A. S. J. J. Rissell, T. McDonald (Australia), E. Polland, M. Jamos, J. Panton, J. B. Murray, J. Hammond, J. C. Charnier, C. Tillanki, C. C. Tillanki, C. J. C. Galling, P. J. Butter, J. Wylliey, L. Higgins, G. R. Burner, S. Bonha, Code, J. Garrier, C. K. G. Makman, Wassey, T. Nicholas, T. G. C. Makman, Wassey, T. Nicholas, T. C. Charnier, M. Desonond, D. A. Russell, J. M. Bamilton, M. P.

Tolorier, M. Desonond, D. A. Russell, J. M. Bamilton, M. P.

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Britain, are well
latest prize money l'a
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Jack Nicklaus, of
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Britons we

LEADING MONEY W. Wetson, Sci. 1.115; 2 4 10, 241; 3, B. Liet J. Liet J

slovakia) beat I. Vinil 6—4.7—5; P. Hutbu 6—4.7—5; P. Hutbu 6—4.7—5; P. Hutbu 6—4.7—5; P. Hutbu 6—4.7—6. P. Liter I.W. Germany 6—5. P. Liter I.W. Germany 7—5. Soloman I.USI beat N. Pilite P. Damingon 1. Prance 7—5. Soloman I.France 7—5. Soloman France 6. Prance 1. Peat D. Jodeb 7—7. 6—5. B. Pralloux Ganubal I.Arcenling 1. Phillips-Noors Russir Hombergen (Belgium 6—5. Soloman feet 1. Colombia 6—5. Soloman feet 1. Colombia 6—5. Soloman feet 1. Velaste 1.

i ennis

the American Open Charlotte, North Carolina, June Arnold Palmer, who was forced

Charlotte, North Carolina, June
8.—Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain, has qualified for the United States Open golf champlonship which takes place at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma from June 16 to 19.

Costerbuis qualified here yester day with a score of 144 (73, 71) as players battle for 40 champion: ship places. Grier Jones, of the United States, was the leading qualifier on the par 72 course with a 56-69—125.

Arnold Palmer, who was forced to play in a qualifying tournalment under the rules, for only the second time since he won the open in 1960, made the grade with 142 (71, 71):

Players with 145 or higher in the field of 129 did not qualify and among the failures were two other former champions. Billy and Ed Furgol (1954). Casper had 146 and Furgol withdrew after shooting an opening round of 79.— Reuter. Open golf champlonship which takes place at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma from June 16 to 19.

Oosterbuis qualified here yester day with a score of 144 (73, 71) as players battle for 40 champion ship places. Grier Jones, of the United States, was the leading qualifier on the par 72 course with a 66-69—135.

Baseball

Rugby Union

EDMONTON, Alberta: Tour match Alberta XV 6, Cardiff 48.

Cycling

DASALJEM.

7 New York Yankees 3: Milwaukee
Bewers 7. Hallimera Ortoles 6: Kansac
Cary Rosals 5. Hosion Red Sos. 4:
Milmosota Yeurs 6. Chicago While Sox
Deposit Tisors 5. Seattle Marinese
Tremnia lilue Jays 6. California
Angole 3. FINZOLO: Tour of haby 18th mage (159 miss): 1. G. B. Baronchelli, The 28min; 2. M. Pollender (Bolgolom); 7225; 5. G. Perfecto (27725; 8. Johnsson (Sweden); 9.42; 5. G. Goldon, 9.42; 5. G. Bellozd); 9.42; 6. A. Sgalbazd; 9.42; 6. A. Spalbazd; Toronto Hues O. Seattle Mariness Toronto Hues Lays 6. California Angoles A. California Meattonal, LEAGUE: New York Mets 8. Cincinnali Reds O. Chicaso Chis 10, il Angoles Dodgers 4: Philipdepoint Philipsepoint Chisti 7. Phi

POOLS DIVIDENDS

McEwan takes heavy toll

McEwan, of Essex, hit 150 in 123 minutes against Cambridge University at Fenner's. He struck six sixes and 19 fours, and in one over took 27 off Allbrook, the spin bowler, including three successive sixes.

McEwan came in at 43 for one and left at 250 for two. He was assisted by Hardie, the opening batsman, whose unbeaten 101 in 241 minutes included 10 fours. and Robinson (63 not out) added Essex declared at 366 for three. It looked a hard target, but

wicker.

Trueman plays

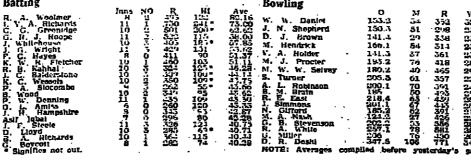
Bill Edrich, Fred Trueman and Colin Milburn will be among the players in an Old England XI who meet the Lords' Taverners at Chelmsford on June 19.

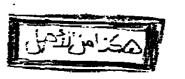
of Cambridge bowlers

With our staffs enjoying the Silver Jubilee Holiday Celebrations, members' dividends for last Saturday June 4th will now be published in this paper tomorrow, Friday June 10th.



Leading first class averages





rout, the Fyide lock I. he flown to New Factore the British phosing 2 stries of the the sected and ards. and most serious

when Nigel Horson, England colleague, polaced in the 34th

placed in the 34th heading a thumb, the be out of action and joins flankers been, number eight, another lock, in injury dich in injury widen seintes, Duggan's wound was opened agame and Quinnell int. efforms 12 English red in all four of implousing matches will probably be the match against a de in Christchurch ne last match before in Wellington on hoped that Horton fie last two Tests

are 8.—Otago pre-insish Lions from or the first time on ay, but they could a from gaining a



Horton, who is expected to

second half with the Lions, who led 6—1 at halftime, ahead 9—7 and Otago strongly on the attack Mr Durfy, blew up for a ruck intringement against the Lions when, if he had played the advantage, the home team stight have scored.

The Lions had their moments too and at times the Otago backs and loose for wards produced some magnificent defensive work to contain the British backs.

Benuett opened the scoring with a penalty from a wide angle after only six minutes. Wilson missed several chances to equalize with his boot before he pur Otago ahead with an unconverted try in the corner after about 30 minutes.

However, the Lions immediately

anead with an unconverted by in the corner after about 30 minutes.

However, the Lions immediately surged back and Bennett kicked his second penalty after Blorham was penaltzed in a scrum in front of his own posts. Wilson pur Orago one point ahead after the interval with an easy penalty before Bennett wrapped up the game with two more penalties, the last from 30 yards with 10 minutes remaining.

1. Otago's strength their forwards. The second penalties, the last from 30 yards with 10 minutes remaining.

1. Otago's strength their forwards. The second penalty after Blorham an easy penalty before Bennett wrapped up the game with two more penalties, the last from 30 yards with 10 minutes remaining.

1. Otago's strength their forwards. The second penalty after Blorham an easy penalty before Bennett wrapped up the game with two more penalties, the last from 30 yards with 10 minutes. P. Scholm, P. Williams P. Senith, M. Bornon, B. Williams P. Senith, M. Bornon, D. Colling, C. Bernetts, R. Gibson, D. Colling, C. Bernetts, R. Gibson, D. Colling, C. Bernetts, R. Scholm, M. Jahray (captain) — Reuter.

1. The England Under-23 trugby tream

Illiant display in the randy thwarting the removins.

In the Lions coach, the light l

The Tista will like today's distance Gunner Bhas battle

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent:

Racing Correspondent

Today's card at Newbury has been enlarged because the Kennett Stakes has had to be divided. The most valuable race on the seven-race programme is the Silver Jubilee Handicap, which replaces the Mewbury Summer Cup. This may be won by Henry Candy's four-year-old The Tista, who ran one of his best races last season on today's course when he finished second to Chil The Kite in the Pener Hartings Stakes.

Bright Fire finished a length behind The Tista on that occasion when he was meeting my selection on filb better terms than are laid down in the age for-weight scale. In the circumstances it is difficult to envisage Bright Fire beating The Tista now that he has been penalized for winning his last race at Salishmy. Another reason for opposing Bright Fire is the conviction that he does not say a mile and a half. He has never won over the distance and coald finish only fourth 12 months ago when he attenuated to win the Summer Lough.

The Tista has won two good races this season. First, he finished is count at Quarter of a length behind Ryan Price's four-year-old; then he finished sixth in the Silver Jubilee Stakes at Kempton Park, which was run over a mile and a quarter, The longer distance of today's race should suit The Tista, and he is preferred to Quite Candid. Lighter will be wearing blinkers again in the hope that they will induce him to do better fian he did at York, where he finished last but one in the David Dixon Gold Cup. But when he wore them on three occasions last year they certainly performed no miracles.

Major Green finished last behind Orange Bay in the Aston Park

year they certainly performed no miracles.

Major Green fimished last behind Orange Bay in the Aston Park Stakes on his lanest appearance at Newtyny. Our Newmarket Correspondent lass not been impressed by the way that Major Green has been wonking this year, but it must be said that he has a good chance of winning money with 9st 2lb on his beak, judged on his best form. It is possible, however, that he is a light of other days. The presence of Lester Piggott on his back this afternoon may have the desired effect, but I still prefer The Tists.

Some of the runners for the Kingackere Stakes have met before, notably Ensure Park, Flashy Looker and King's Consort. They finished first, second and third respectively at Kempton Park lest mouth and before that Flashy Looker had beaden King's Consort at Windsor, Today's conditions give Flashy Looker a definite chance of getting her revenge on Enstone Park for that

By Michigel Phillips.

Racing Correspondent:

Today's card at Newbury has been enlarged because the Kennett at Salisbury last mouth, but the bestule of Effinacies, judged on the way they performed at Salisbury last mouth, but the may still not be fast enough to most valuable race on the seven race programme is the Silver face programme is the Silver face programme for the Newbury Summer Cup. This may be won by Henry Candy's has won exain at Eosom.

sor, where she was beaten by Fire Angel Since then Fire Angel has won again at Epsom.

The executive at Newbury have been doing their level beat to eliminate the effect of the draw on the strategin course. So it will be interesting to see how things work out in the two divisions of the Kennett Stakes, both of which have large fields. In the past a high draw has been preferable. For that reason the Oneen will be disappointed to see that her promising Lumber colt. Head-hinter, has been drawn low in the first division, which seems to have attracted the cream of the acceptors.

Ahonoora and Commander Bond finished second and fourth behind Emboss at Kempton Park and must have a good chance on that running. There was only half a length betwen them that day, but today the draw could well favour that micely named individual, Commander Bond, who is by Good Bond and out of Salling. Arepahos and illiad are others who should tun prominently in this division.

Cole Porter (5.0) is my selection for the other division. He showed

Cole Porter (5.0) is my selection for the other division. He showed enough promise at Salisbury in the race won by Deed Of Gift to suggest that he ought to win before long. It was at Salisbury that Tanaks looked so blatantly unlucky not to win her only race this season. She was carried right that. Tamaka looked so blatantly unlucky not to win her only race this season. She was carried right across the course by Bushis when that horse's steering went completely out of control balfway up the straight and almost put into the rails. Partick Eddery had no option but to snatch her up in order to avoid a nasty accident. By the time that he got going again Tobique had flown.

The distance of the Childrey Stakes ought to suft Tanaka admirably. It is designed to bring out a horse's stamina and there is no shortage of that in Tanaka's pedigree. On the contrary, there is an abundance, because she is half-sister to the Irish St Leger winner, Mistigri, by Tapalque, who won the French Derby. Tanaka is preferred to Stuff and Nonsense and Skyline Drive, who is a half-brother to Prominent and Dominion, by High Line and Rosy Bay. Successful at Windsor and York, Apple Peel will have a good chance of winning the Foxhill Stakes if only she can cope with the Lingfield Park winner, Royal Coachman.

the Lingfield Park winner, Royal Coachman.
Judged on yesterday's results alone it looks as though the executive of Newbury racecourse have gone far towards nullifying.



Ribosa wins the George Smith Memorial Handicap from Brown Mint: his trainer regards him as right type for the

spring course there. By moving the spring course there. By moving the running rail nearest the stands out 12 feet towards the middle of the course a strip of fast ground that always used to favour those drawn high, has been cut out.

Until this year a high draw was always distinctly preferable, a low one often tantamount to the kiss of death. Vestriday the lisley of code at Goodwood. Smyth added

one often rantamount to the isses of death. Yesterday the lisley Stakes, which was the first race for two-year-olds was won by Shapina, who was drawn one in in a field of 17 while the other race for two-year-olds, the Berkshire Stakes, was won by Middleton Sam who was drawn two in in a field of seven. After watching Shapina win her trainer Paul Cole told me that he would have fancied her much more if she had been drawn better under the old school of thinking. As things were Shapina was still able to hold her own with the favourite Lovely Libra.

Cole's two-year-olds are clearly in great form. Shapina was his

Cole's two-year-olds are clearly in great form. Shapina was his third winner in three days, his 11th two-year-old to win this season and his 18th success in all. Many will be particularly pleased to see Geoffrey Baxter on his handwagon and enjoying most of his successes. Middleton Sam was the least fancted of Richard Hauron's runners in the Berkshre Stakes but, wearing the magic

The George Smith Memorial Handicap was won by Ribosa who, his trainer Ron Smyth told me afterwards, might be just the type to go on and win the Stewards Cup at Goodwood. Smyth added that he was delighted to win this particular trophy, "George Smith was a great pai of mine and we had a lot of laughs together so winning his race means a lot to me", Smyth said. Ribosa never really ever looked like being caught.

The orickly changing fortunes

The quickly changing fortunes of racing were illustrated by Lester Piggett. Only a week ago he was the toast of the racing world having won the Derby on The Minstrel but yesterday he had an indifferent day. All his fancied pider these set of on the

mile and a half.

The race will inevitably become a battle of tactics with such a small field participating. There is

From Desmond Stoneham Paris, June 8

an indifferent day. All his fanded rides lost. Things got off on the wrong foot when he lost the first race on Lovely Libra and they continued in a bad vein when he was just pipped to the post in the Hermitage Stakes on Miellita by the apprentice Gary Gosney riding Haighalf.

of tactics in his sights

The minety-second running of the Watt Memorial Stakes poses fascinating problem at Beverley a rastinating proofers at Beverley this afternoon. Gumer B is taken to repeat his success last year at the expense of Amboise and Move Off. Even the fourth runner, that useful former-French filly, Empty Jester, is not without a chance at the weights.

useful former-French filly, Empty Jester, is not without a chance at the weights.

Gunner B is an admirable character whose rise to fame last season was dramatic. The Beverley trainer, Geoffrey Toft, saddled him to win five of his 10 races. After taking a minor event at Doncaster, his subsequent successes included triumphs in the Cecil Frail Handicap at Haydock Park and the Andy Capp at Redcar. His campaign culminated with a meritorious victory over Rymer, and Swell Fellow in the Doonside Cup at Ayr.

Gunner B heralded his return to form this year when swooping down on Duke. Ellington to win the controversial Diomed Stakes at Epsom on Derby day, in which Marinsky savaged Relkino at Tattecham Corner. Henry Cecil has always had a high opinion of Amboise, and the colt has justified his hopes in winding his only two races this season. In his latest victory at Epsom, Amboise defied 9 st 9 lb in the valuable Sanvo Handicap. The third protagonist, Move Off. has also signified his well-being by capturing the Zetland Gold Cup for the second consecutive year at Redcar on Tuesday. Jack Calvert's four-year-old will be well suited by this afternoon's distance of one mile and a half.

The race will inevitably become

B and Amboise in terms of merit. Amboise is the sounder stayer, but Gunner B has the better turn of foot. Useful handicapper that Move Off is, the general level of his form does not match that of his two rivals. His jockey, that wily strategist, Edward Hide, will have his hands tied to a certain extent, as Move Off has to be given time to settle down and warm to his work.

In anticipating a slowly run rate, I expect to see Gunner B's finishing speed prevail. The chief supporting race, the Filey Brig Stakes, looks a virtual walkover for Jeremy Hindley's Leicester winner, Griama.

Hit the Deck, who took a seller Hit the Deck, who took a seller on this course in April, was completely outclassed behind Tumble-downwind at Haydock Park reon this course in April, was completely outclassed behind Tumble-downwind at Haydock Park recently, and Michael Easterby's Leppington has not yet shown that he possesses a tenth of the ability of his half-brother, Lochnager.

The track specialist, Sindab, is taken to record his sixth success over the course in the Londes-borough Handicap Stakes. Sindab has been running consistently well all season, but his performances at Beverley have always been superior to his efforts elsewhere. William Watts's six-year-old is a confident selection to win from Amberetta and Shine On. Malton stables could land a double with Foxy Fanny, whom Hide partners for Pat Rohan in the Etton Handicap, and with Jimmy Etherington's speedy mare. Palmvinnia, in the concluding Bishop Burton Stakes.

At Great Yarmouth another course specialist, Eve, is taken to win the Burgesses' Apprentice Handicap for the Leicestershire trainer. Tim Molony.

Malecite best of bad bunch

French Racing Correspondent

Beverley programme

2.15 BRANTINGHAM STAKES (2-y-o : £442 : 5f)

respectable sixth under a big weight in the Prix des Gravilliers at Longchamp.

Last year, Malecite finished second to Zein in the Prix la Rocbette and fifth that day was Mittainvilliers, giving 4! lb and beaten nearly four lengths. The latter will be the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose Mittainvilliers, who has won two group races in four outings this year, because the horse finished a tired last in the Prix Dollar, has the air of an animal needing a Paris, June 8

The one mile Prix du Chemin de Fer du Nord, to be run at Chantilly tomorrow, has attracted a poor field. My selection is Malecite. Last year, the group three event was won by Full of Hope by a neck from Gravelines, and both of those horses proved themselves to be top class.

Malecite, who is a half-brother to Madelia, the probable favoarite for next Sunday's Prix de Diane de Revlon, has run three times this season, and been in the winner's senclosure once. His victory was in the Prix des Lionnes, when ridden by Mrs Janet Slade, but since that race, Malecite has run a second to Zein in the Prix lay was checute in the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose themselves to be top class.

Malecite, who is a half-brother to Madelia, the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the metric will be the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the nearly four lengths. The latter will be the probable favourite for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomorrow. I oppose for the Chemin de fer du Nord tomo

E, Hide Nicholls 5 C. Dwyer

M. Birch M. Kettle K. Booth

Zealand without alist goalkickers

olin Farrell, in the

inger, Bryan Wil-back, Sid Golog, e in South Africa ng proved a weak
Black's play
T's full backs in
South Africa last
and Mains, both rs, have been by-ur of the counter-of Farrell, who was serve in the recent

rs, Jack Gleeson, and Eric Warson, indicated that they ie ball. Farrell has

garded as being somewhat brittle under the high ball.

The selectors have declided to gamble on the fitness of the winger, Batry and stand-off, Robertson. Batty will go into the match after only three or four club games following: his knee operation. Robertson had to miss Orago's match today because of a pinched nerve behind the knee.

Captaincy of the side goes to the Maori, Tame Riorton, who led the Maori, Tame Riorton, who led the Ma Blacks in most of their matches in South Africa when the now retired Andy Leslie was not playing. The only new caps in the playing. The only new caps in the side are Farrell and number eight, Knight, who has played 25 matches for the All Blacks but not an

Knight, who has played 25 mailthes for the All Blacks but not an international.

The forward pack is of the nononsense variety although the Lions could enjoy a height advantage at the back of the lineout over Knight and Eveleigh if Duggan and Quinnell are selected as loose forwards.

NEW ZEALAND: C. Farrell (Auchland); G. Batty (Bay of Picuty). B. Robertson (Counties). W. Osborne (Wanganat). B. Williams (Auckland); D. Robertson (Counties). W. Cohorne (Wanganat). T. Norton (Camerbury). B. Johnsone (Auckland). K. Lambert (Manawaits). F. Oliver (Soumland). A. Noden (Auckland). I. Kirgatrick (Powerty Bay). L. Knight (

printers could be in

ition for UK title

tant meeting of

record holders

Newbury programme

2.0 POLAR JEST HANDICAP (£885: 1m)

00-0 Hether Fox (E. Vitalini), M. Salaman, 4-7-7 K. Pinning 100-30 Bella Vne. 7-2 Climri. 4-1 Goffaw. 6-1 Good Fellow. 8-1 Nellie Ci 10-1 Whiritzer, 12-1 Stirling Castle, Bridslow, 20-1 others.

230 KENNETT STAKES (Div I: £1,253: 2-y-o colts and

9-4 Ahonoora, 7-2 Commander Bond, 6-1 Had. 8-1 Yader March, Her 10-1 Arapahos, 12-1 Royal Psalm, 14-1 Filialine, Kingussie, 20-1 other 3.0 SILVER JUBILEE HANDICAP (£3,622: 1½m) 301 1000-10 Quita Candid (D) (Mrs G. Jenson), H. Price, 4-10-0 B. Taylor 4

302 030-404 Major Green (C,D) (C. Bisckwell), J. Winter. 6-9.2 L. Pigsott S. 3421-00 Ughter (C,D,B) (R. Hollingsworth), W. Hern. 4-9-1 W. Carson 334 34360- Black Sebbath (D) (P. Mechan), M. Francis, 4-8-10 B. Russe 305 0321-31 Bright Fire (C) (H. Bisgrave), Bisgrave, 9-8-10 S. Raymont 5 0020-20 The Tista (Mrs S. Williams), H. Candy, 4-8-9 Waldron 307 41207- Galahad H (D) (J. Vanner), D. Underwood, 4-8-6 D. McKay 3.30 KINGSCLERE STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £2,001: 5f)

406 Lite The Wind (D. Molina). P. Cundell, 8-8 ... P. Cook 6
407 31 Milion Rows (D) (Clayton Pouting Ltd). P. Cols 8-8
5-2 Flashy Looker, 11-4 Enstone Spark, 7-2 King's Consort, 5-1 Milion Rows, 8-1 Liffnaria, 12-1 Like the Wind. 4.0 FOXHILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: f1,217: 1m 3f)

502 300:303 Oriental Rocket (E. Johnstone), G. Smyth, 9-2 G. Lewis

503 01-0 Smflish (B. Str M. Sobell), W. Harn, B-9 W. Carson

505 00-0 1 Rocket (M. Sobell), W. Harn, B-9 W. Carson

506 300-211 Apple Feel (Mrs E. Williams), W. Hastings-Base, 8-0

Mary Green (Mrs D. Hommer), P. M. Taylor, 7-15

W. Wharton S. W. Wharton S. W. Wharton

9-4 Royal Coachanan, 11-4 Apple Peel, 4-1 Oriental Rocket, 6-1 Smittsh. 8-Inishlacken, 16-1 Mary Green.

attempts are being about a meeting of 1,000 after his excellent time of 1 sprinters. Somia shout a meeting of 1 sprinters. Somia shout a shout elias is many to come of the three-day meeting. This is the first important meeting in y offered to pay the from the United shates will cost about file, 900 and that Miss Lumch me, but efforts to have so far falled.

In plans one last ill be phoning Mary ig her to irrite the phoning Mary ig her to irrite the phoning shape brought two is the United States and show the selections what they can do. It is a great the state of any pand-coming at these in California 1 is studying at the state of any pand-coming at the University, to the University, to the University, to Sprinters and championships. As state is a place in the British record coates, in the 2,000 schase, and Nick the 5,000.

The state of the survoya Cop ties, at his shown in from the University, to Sprinters and that means there are all experiences the state of the survoya cop in the University, to the University, to the University, to Sprinters and championships. The state is a place in the British record coates, in the 2,000 schase, and Nick the 5,000.

As the state of the state of the athletes and lan Stewart.

The state of the three-day meeting. The state is a place in the British record to the state of 4-30 CHILDREY STAKES (3-y-0: 1967: 1m 5f 60yd)

601 0 Barley Boy (P. Wroe) I Baiding. 9-0 ... J. Matthias 11

603 0-0 Denthuman Eva Lady Roschery) J. Dumiop, 9-0 R. Huichinson 1

604 0 Enized I.P. Gonlaham British Sincistr. 9-0 ... F. Morby 2

608 000-000 Machay (E. Macchie) G. Smydly Flack, 9-0 ... F. Morby 2

612 40-0023 Sagne (A. Cardew), D. Ancil, 9-0 ... Waiteron 5

613 03 Skyllas Brive (Mrs A. Wright), J. Bethell, 9-0 ... J. Johns B

615 0-32 Smit Bad Monsense (Mrs J. de Bolhachito), J. The, B-11

620 32-2 Tanaka (Coumiess M. Esterhary), P. Wright), J. P. Geldery 9

621 0 That Girl (Mrs S. Boesty), G. Harwood, B-11 G. Starkey 7

15-8 Tanaka, 3-1 Souff and Nonsense, 6-1 Ronybay, Skyline Drive, 8-1 Duichman, 10-1 That Girl, 12-1 Barkey Boy, 16-1 others.

5.0 KENNETT STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: colts and geldings

O Baffy Mick (K. Girling), R. Hannon, 9-0 ... P. Perking O Cole Perter (R. Overall), F. Maxwell, 9-0 ... L. Piggott O Dempendate (D. Maxis), Maris, 9-0 ... M. Maiham 7 Fool's Prayer (J. Calbreuth), B. Balding, 9-0 J. Marthlas O Gebbs (W. Donglas-Home), W. Wightman, 9-0 .B. Rouse Headens (Shell Makanum J. Duniton 9-0 . R. Hukchinson Harb Bawken (G. Peter-Lobyn), Poter-Efobyn, 9-0 18 0 Herb Hawken (G. Pater-Hothyn), Peter-Hothyn P. Ocok 18
19 0 Hever (Str M. Sobell), W. Hern, 9-0 ... P. Cook 18
25 Mymns B. Arlas (B. Fitzerald), M. Seisman, 9-0
26 0 Jefferstone (Str R. McAlpine), Dong Smith, 9-0 G. Rasmary 13
28 Lobster Biegne (Mrs P. Peton), V. Cruss, 9-0 R. Street 17
35 04 Conara (S. Con. R. Smyth, 9-0 ... E. Johnson 15
36 04 Conara (S. Con. R. Smyth, 9-0 ... G. Sarkey 9
37 2 Pauliac (R. Overan), P. Cole, 9-0 ... G. Sarkey 12
40 0 Princely Raitor (W. Sherman), R. Akshurst, 9-0 M. Johnston 20
41 Smith of Charles (W. Sherman), R. Akshurst, 9-0 M. Johnston 20
42 Smith of Charles (W. Sherman), R. Akshurst, 9-0 M. Johnston 20
43 Smith of Charles (W. Sherman), R. Akshurst, 9-0 M. Johnston 20
44 Street (D. Rush), N. Collagham, 9-0 M. Johnston 20
45 Street (D. Rush), N. Collagham, 9-0 M. Johnston 30
46 Tribic Garot (J. D. Wek), P. Mirchell, 9-0 M. B. Jago 2
47 Tudor Rhapsody (Lavinda Duchess of Nerfolk), 9-0 3
48 Tudor Rhapsody, Bakly Mick, 20-1 others. June 8.—A number of will probably be leading American and Wilkins, holder of the world at theirs assemble National Amateur outdoor champion tomorrow.

entrants in the reworld record 400 metres hardles, and the twice this year.

64sec at the 1976 poters of the world the National Amateur of the world the National file of the pole vault, in which Earl Bell, highes Tully and Dan Ripley will be the National file of the National file of the pole vault, in which Earl Bell, highes Tully and Dan Ripley will be the pole vault, in which Earl Bell, highes Tully and Dan Ripley will be the pole vault, in which Earl Bell, highes Tully and Dan Ripley will be the pole vault, in which Earl Bell, highes Tully and Dan Ripley will be the pole vault, in which Earl Bell, highes Tully and Dan Ripley will be the pole vault, in which Earl Bell, highes Tully and Dan Ripley will be the long jump, featuring the 1976 AAU winner and nandrews.

Olympic champion Arnold Tile, and will be twices, Wilkins Banks and selected for the shot at 71ft to be one of the best track events, holder in another Glance and Hasley Crawford.

Association for the world to be one of the best track events, holder in another Glance and Hasley Crawford.

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Good Fellow. 2.30 Commander Bond. 3.0 The Tistz, 3.30 Flashy Looker 4.0 Royal Coachman. 4.30 TANAKA is specially recommended. 5.0 Cole Porter.

By Our Racing Staff 2.30 Eve. 3.0 Lemore. 3.30 Drink Up. 4.0 Hunter's Isle. 4.30 Funny

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Aim. 3.0 Lemore. 3.30 San Bernardino. 4.0 Hunter's Isle. 4.30

Newbury results

2.15 (2.19) ILSLEY STAKES (2-y-c) Nilbes: £1,245; 5f) Mibes: C1.245: 5f)
Shaphas, gr f. by Sharp Edge—
Flortuna (E. Badger), 8-11
Flortuna (E. G. Baxter) 12-2) 1
Lovely Libra, L. Piggott 15-2 fav) 2
Santa Caterina G. Skartov (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Gym Slip 14h), and Shades of Glory, 11-1 'Cerum', 12-1 Flordilight 16-1, Sandra Belie, 20-1 Went Mare, 25-1 Puss Moth, Sharmanna, 35-1 My Grathude, Parvot Fashdon, Play II Again, Spanish Music, Swaynes Princess, Trojan's Centenary, 17 fan.

diddiston Service Star Star Star Star Star Star Norman; 8-8 bi P. Eddert (14-1) 1
Frimtey Perk, J. Rowe (11-1) 2
Sun, L. Piggot (3-1) 3
Gay Degas (3-1) Home Run, L. Piggott (3-1) & ALSO RAN: 13-8 (av Degas (4th), 6-1 Gurry, 10-1 Brueghel, 25-1 Somers Heir, 7 ran, TOTE: Win, £1,18: places, 31p, 30p; dual forecast, £3,08. R. Hannon at Mariborough.

Salote, b f. by Farll Outen of Orient (Sir M Sobott 1875 and 1876
Kimberley sparkles with double at Yarmouth

No one rides the Yarmouth course better than Tony Kimberley. The Newmarket jockey brought off a 29-1 double there yesterday when he won the Ladbroke Holidays Handicap on Haberdasher, landing the prize for the second year in succession, and then driving Scotsman Ice home in the Hopton Stakes.

He missed a treble by 30 seconds, as he had just put down the relephone after agreeing to ride New Seeker for Michael Stonte when Henry Cecil rang offering him the mount on Royal Haze, the easy winner of the Blackfriars Stakes in the hands of "Taffy" Thomas. New Seeker was eight lengths behind this promisting filly in third place.

Bill Marshall, on his first day out after a bont of broughits, find a "tonic" winner when Jobica, a 9-2 shot, banded the Tolhouse Selling Handicap. The filly was ridden by the Newmarker inducer's son, Richard. Jobina, giving weight to her seven rivals,

Yarmouth results 1 SIMIOURUM PES FARM STAKES
12-y-o-c and s. 2610: 5f 25yds;
12-y-o-c and s. 2610: 5f 25yds;
12-y-o-c and s. 2610: 5f 25yds;
13-y-o-c and s. 2610: 5f 25yds;
14-y-o-c and s. 2610: 5f 25yds;
14-y-o-c and s. 2610: 5f 25yds;
16-y-c and s. 2610: 5f 25yds;
16-y-c and s. 2610: 5f 26yds;
11-y-c and s. 2610: 5f 26y markel. Shi hd. 44.

5.0 (3.2) TOLHOUSE HANDICAP
(25:12: 7f)
Jobina, b £, by Town Crier—
Swifter Justice 3-9-7
R. Marshall (9-2) 1
Farm Gazzer ... J. Reid (3-1) 2
Howey Bright J. Haynes (11-4 fav) 3
Also RAN: 4-1 Pancake Day (4th),
8-1 Babbacombe, 12-1 Divers Express,
20-1 Victoria Biue Boy, 3-1 Ring
Morley. Brun.
TOTE: Win S5p: places, 20p. 14p.
18p: dual forecast, 61p. W. Marshall
at Newmarket, 13, 6t. Winner sold
for 1,600 gns.
3.50 (3.53) LADBROKE HOLIDAYS
HANDICAP (2863; 5f) 25yds;
Habbacdater, ch. h. by Habitat— Carhon's Girl . A. Bond (11-2) 2
Tannenbers . Thomas (2-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Voung Casey. 11-1
Al Raid, 13-1 Polichinetic (14th, 10-1)
La Regina. 25-1 Emerin. Noschand.
Al-1 Fruscis. Nash. Errennate.
Halborg Fill. Kingskir. Kinglit Shore.
Raim Chal Ghol. Rin. Ch. Change of Bowler and Ghol. Rin. Ch. Change of Bowler and Ghol. Rin. Ch. 16p.
16p. dual forecast. 22.75. J. Hindley.
at Newmarkel. 13. shi th.
5.0 (5.2) BLACKFRIARS STAKES
(5-y-0: E553: 12.m).
Royal Hees. 5 f. by Royal Paisce—
Lome On Honey
M. L. Thomas (11-10 (2v) 1
Colway Bay. P. Madden. (100-50) 2
New Secker. A. Kimbertey (1-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Star of Aureole.
23-1 First Wish (14th). Acide's Spirit.
Alumiss. Barney's Island. Border
Pa'are o ran.
70TF win. 180: btaces. 12n. 15p.
15p; dual forecast, 44p. R. Ceell. 8t
Newmarket. 71. 11.
TOTE Dollille: Habordsher, Scotsman Ice. £23-25. REELE: Jobina,
Peter Grimes. Royal Mive. £11-50. MANDICAP (2863: 5] 25yds;

Habardasher, ch. h. by Habitat—
Flecting interest 5-6-3

A. Kimberley (4-1)

Besutert Street G. Nutter (5-2 fav.)

Besutert Street G. Nutter (5-2 fav.)

ALSO KAN: 4-1 Another Revenge,

5-1 Shackle (41), 6-1 Laser Olivia,

10-1 Mister Quilp, Power Girl, 8

ran. ran.
10TE: Win, 38p: places, 14p, 18p, 52p; dual forecast, 78p. G. P. Hoblyn, at Mannon. 11. 44. White Emperor 18-1; withdrawn, not thader orders. Rule four applies to bets at board prices prior to withdrawal but not to SP bets. Deduct 10p in C.

Muzzie for Marinsky Durtal doing well Barry Hills reports that Durtal, injured before Saturday's Oaks, has been making good progress and should be back in Lambourn Vincent O'Brien's colt Marin-

by the weekend.

Beverley

sky, who savaged Relkino during running of the Diomed Stakes at Epsom last week, was forgiven his temperamental lapse at a Jockey Club inquiry yesterday, O'Brien undertook that the colt would wear blinkers and a muzzle when he next ran in this

Dermot Weld, the Irish trainer,

2.15 BKANTINGHAM SIGRES (2-y-0: 244-2 2 000 Med Top, W. W. Esterby, 8-11. 5 00 Clock On (B), W. Haigh, H-8 6 02 Dance Band (B), R. Bastiman, 8-8 10 000 Earth Mover, M. W. Esserby, 8-8 10 00 Lady, S. Wanwright, 8-8 11 00 Stady, Geenie, J. Rowlands, 8-8 14 00402 Vicers Lass, A. Smith, 8-8 6-3 Dance Band, 4-1 Vicars Lass, 5-1 Hard Top, Benny, 10-1 Earth Mover, 20-1 Glock On, 25-1 others. 245 LONDESBOROUGH HANDICAP (5713: 1m) 3.45 WATT MEMORIAL STAKES (£1,598: 1½m) 1 1231-11 Amboise (D), H. Cecl. 1-9-1 ... J. Mercer 5 01-0231 Gunner E (C-D), G. Toft. 1-9-1 ... M. Berch 1 1 3310-10 Move Off (D), J. Calvert, 1-9-1 ... E. Hide 2 9 4030-20 Empty Jest, C. P.-Gordon, 1-8-8 ... E. Funk 1 Evens Amboise, 2-1 Gunner B, 4-1 Move Off, 12-1 Empty Jest, 4.15 ETTON HANDICAP (£641 : 2m) 4.15 ETTON HANDICAP (£541: 201) 1 2000-04 Twe Swallaws, G. Toft, 4-7-9 ... J. Mcreer 6 2 0-00000 Seven the Quadrant (D), S. Nesbitt, 7-9-0 ... A. Crook 7-4 5 10-2312 Ribble Rguser, b. U. Walls, 1-8-12 ... D. Nicholis 5 5 4410-00 Broken Cast (E,C-D), R. D. Poacock, 6-8-9 ... J. Scagnate 7 431 Fory Fanny, P. Rohan, 1-8-2 7 00 Scoria (D), J. A. Turner, 11-7-8 ... J. Lowe 1 2-1 Foxy Fanny, 3-1 Broken Cast, 1-1 Ribble Rouser, 5-1 Scorb, 7-1 Raise You. 8-1 Two Swallows, 12-1 Seven the Quadrant. 4.45 BISHOP BURTON SWEEPSTAKES (£1,399: 5f) 1 20-10 Morthern Spring (D), L. Cunant, 4-9-10 J. Lowe 5 2 21012-0 Sonanohilek, 1. H. Easterby, 4-9-10 M. Birch 2 1 0142-4 Palmyinnia (D), J. Etheringion, 4-9-7 R. Barker 7 8 400000- Pickwood Sue (B), J. Logh, 4-9-11 M. Wigham 5 11 0-30000 Fortom Scot, W. C. Wolts, 5-8-3 D. Nicholis 5 11-8 Sonneobilek, 9-4 Palmyinnia, 9-2 Northern Spring, 8-1 Fortom Scot, 10-1 Pickwood Sue.

Beverley selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Dance Band. 2.45 SINDAB is specially recommended. 3.15
Giriama 3.45 Gunner B. 4.15 Foxy Fanny. 4.45 Palmyinula. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Giriama. 3.45 Amboise.

Great Yarmouth programme





4.0 KITTY WITCHES STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £714: 5f 25yd)

2 Chiparia, R., Jarvis, S.-11 M. L. Thomas

3 Double Fineste, J. Winter, R-11 B. Daccinord

7 00 Fast Asseep, D. Thom. 8-11 C. Sexvion

10 High Vollage, N. Adam, 8-11 R. Wigham 7

11 Hanter's Isle, M. Stoone, 8-11 M. C. Sexvion

15 Lite Return, D. Williams, R-11 B. Horlow

15 Hand Mercy, Doug Smith, 8-11 B. Horlow

16 M. Hand Mercy, Doug Smith, 8-11 C. Sexvion

17 19 Sarcha Board, G. Blinn, 8-11 G. Duffield 1

20 40 Sex Wanf, J. Hindiey, R-11 A. Kunberfey

19 0 Sun Pelestess, W. Guest, R-11 in Stoon

11-4 Waler Pageant, H. Cetil, R-11 in Stoon

11-4 Waler Pageant, 100-36 My Habibi, 3-1 Chiparia, 15-2 Hunner's 15-1

16-1 others.

4.30 THR	EE HERRINGS HANDICAP (£1.015; 1½m)
1 3-4000	3 Warbook (C). R. Armstrong 5-4-7 R. Parmond
2 240-23	3 Warbeck (C), R. Armstrong, 3-9-7 B. Parmond 1 Funny Valentine (C), J. Powney, 4-5 A. Kimberley 0 Franch, B. Lunness, 4-R-5 P. Young
5 13-611	O Franch, B. Luaness, 4-8-6
7 0-0003	2 Mill Station, M. Bohon, 5-R-5 G. Dufueld
6 000010 7 0-0000	- Swallow Girl. R. Jarus. 4-8-1 VI L. Choras
9-1 Figu	gy Najentino, 11-4 Fransh, 5-1 Hill Station, 11-2 Warbook, 7

5.0 DOMESDAY STAKES (3-y-o : £748 : 1m 3f 100yd) The truth about Hughes

for their parts in the hoax, is unhelpfully loaded with apologies to the friends Irving abused and justifications for the sexual bearayals of his

wife. In supposedly verbatim remarks, Irving is given to protesting, "I don't stab my friends in the back", shortly

As he is not apparently a man capable of great irony, Irving seems unable to recog-

nize that his own notoniery made him as vulnerable to the prying of journalists as did. Hughes's fame. Content to have his Hughes fight off an imaginary homosexual advance from Ramon Naverro, or fabricate a claim that Robert Gross, the president of Josephand was

the president of Lockheed, was

a shoplifier, he complains that the press claimed he had gam-

bling debts and is bilter that an arrangement with the Swiss

his wife was foiled when news

papers revealed the deal. Yet when facing jail, he found "A

certain grandeur had rooted itself into the scheme, and I could still spy a reckless and artistic splendour to the way

artistic splendour to the way we had cartied it out."

Project Octavio's only visible value is the warning it should offer to the handwriting experts presently trying to determine which of Hughes's wills is degitimate. The Hughes Papers, on the other hand, is authoritative, revealing and engrossing, usefully indexed and tentral in any senious rope.

engrossing, usernity indexed and central to any serious con-sideration of Hughes. It faiters only when, on the slimmest circumstantial evidence, it spe-

culates; suggesting, for in-stance, that the Watergate bur-glary might be connected to a Hughes donation to Nixon.

William Shakespeare: a compact documentary life, by S. Schoenbaum (Clarendon Press, Oxford, £6.75). Professor Schoenbaum's magnificent large-format Documentury Life of Shakespeare was properly celebrated when it came out last year. Now, he publishes the text minus most of the marvellous illustrations. It still proves an absolute prerequisite for anyone for whom Shakespeare is a passion or even an interest.

anyone for whom Shakespeare is a passion or even an interest. His book is a standing rebuke to all but the most insighted imaginative biographers: time and time again, by simply rehearsing what is known, or even "known", about the poet, and then closely examining the original sources, he throws a bright flat light on the subject. But this is not a dry book; the

bright flat light on the subject.
But this is not a dry book; the
author has a light touch, and a
splendid eye for relling incidental detail. For this edition
he provides, for instance,
fescinating new peripheral
material—a poisoning at New
Place, and a thorough reexamination of the "secondbest bed" conundrum.

Ned Chaillet

before be does.

Project Octavio

Richard Suskind

and Paul Eddy

(Allison & Bushy, £4.50)

The Hughes Papers

By Elaine Davenport

(André Deutsch, £4.95; Sphere,

The hoexers who prepared Howard Hughes's "autobiography" by mimicking his speech patterns, inventing gossip, incorporating press clippings and secret files from Life magazine and inverting the stories told by disgruntied former associates so that Hughes came out the hero, thought they would fool everyone by the sheer audacity of their lies. For the record, they did fool nearly everyone—publishers, handwriting analysts, lawyers and friends—right up until their

friends—right up until their confessions. But from the examples of their supposed dialogues with Hughes in Project Octavio, Clifford Irving and his co-conspirator, Richard Embard and his characteristics.

Suskind, made their character believable by accentuating his pertiness, lacing his rough con-

versation with scandal and in-voking the names of the

famous at every opportunity. They write: "Our battle cry in

moments of indecision was always: 'Libel the dead'".

Elaine Davenport and Paul

Eddy had the advantage in writing their book (suggested by Mark Huswitz, a Californian

by Mark Hurwitz, a Californian lawyer) that Hughes himself was dead by the time they finished. They also had the benefit of Hughes's two and a half hour telephone interview denouncing Irving's fraudulent book. And, even more crucially, they had access to the masses of documents and sworn testimony from court cases covering Hughes's last years, particularly concerning

years, particularly concerning the deals and manipulations of

the deals and manipulations or his time in Las Vogas as revealed through the papers of Robert Maheu, his disgraced "aker ego" and spokesman. Because the centre of their study is Hughes's wealth, not his manner of living, the

appearance of such powerful political figures as Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey

as recipients of Hughes's money makes for considerably more

revealing reading than the fabricated gossip of Irving's book ever could.

book ever could.

As Irving tells the story, one of the few mistakes he made was to deny that Hughes was the speaker in the telephone interview. The mistake which revealed the hoax, however, was the use of a woman, lrying the the

The Story of the Howard Hughes Hoax

By Clifford Irving and

Independent nation

Scotland and Nationalism Scottish Society and Politics, 1770-1977

By Christopher Harvie

(Allen & Unwin, £7.50) Scotland and the Union

By David Daiches (John Murray, £5.50)

Christopher Harvie's stimulating and original disquisition on the progress of nationalism in Scotland, more or less from William Wallace to William Wolfe, must be handled with the greatest caution. There is no disputing the elegance of its argument, nor the breadth of its approach, nor the depth of the research and reading that lie behind it. Too often it is the conclusions that follow the scave presentation of the evidence that bring one up short — including the final, hasty political prescriptions to meet a still-developing crisis. Like David Daiches's Scotland and the Union—though this is more a timely history than a tract for the times—it is a product of the nationalist fever of vote today).

the mid-seventies.

References to recent events apart neither book, one feels, would have been written quite like these 10 years ago: new trees have grown up in abundance the reference death.

trees have grown up in abundance to obscure the wood. Both, especially Dr Harvie's which fearlessly carries events past last February's guillotine motion, could look a trifle fonlish only a few years hence. No doubt it is difficult today to view Scottish history or the development of the Scottish nation without finding the origins of the present outbreak of political nationalism at every turn. The idea that the people turn. The idea that the people of Britain have undergane any significant fusion, despite cen-turies of largely common lanlems, political institutions, and and what Professor Daiches has enemies, is in eclipse. It is easy to a lesser extent been tempted to forger that only a few years to do—is to follow a thread that ago the integrity of the British nation was not in question and that the SNP was a minute Junatic fringe even in Scotland. ment" of such as the Lallans revivalist Hugh MacDiarmid, but to explain, as he does not such as the does not such as now, in the first such as now,

down to the fact that govern-ment from Westminster hardly impinged on the lives of Scots-claim to be the torchbearers of men or on the learned, political true patriotism. and commercial circles in Edinburgh who controlled them.

THEY FLEW

THEY WORE

flying furtresses.

AMERICAN UNIFORMS.

draws a useful distinction be-tween the two Scottish nations (the "red" and the "black"): those who since the days of the Enlightenment have taken full advantage of the Union inside Scotland as well as outside, and presumably wish it to continue; and those who through backand those who, through back-ground or inclination, are of a narrower outlook, and are today opposing the assimilative process, seeking a Scottish identity, and finding expression

through political nationalism. Professor Daiches is less concerned with such differentiation—though his warning that Union has made nostalgia the most characteristic (and an unhealthy) Scottish emotion presumably applies primarily to the "black" variety. Yet to-gether the two authors stretch the thesis too far. Harvie makes the dubious claim that the Union troubles of 1707, not to speak of the Malt Tax and Porteous riots of the Twenties and Thirnes, carried echoes of the ballads that celebrated the Wars of Independence 400 years earlier. Daiches sees these latter riots as anti-Union more than merely anti-govern-ment (much, I suspect, as some thinkers see most of the SNP

Thereafter—having curiously described the pre-1707 Court Party in Scotland as "cepresenting" the English Government—Daiches several times ansists on identifying Jacobitism with political nationalism. After the 1600s, he writes, Jacobitism "tended to be associated with anti-Union views" (but by whom?); and "after the Union was finally effected in 1707 this aspect of Jacobitism became ever more pronounced"; and later in the eighteenth century "events" were to associate Scottish nationalism "primarily with Jacobitism". These are not views, I think which would be shared by all historians, and certainly not by the English Jacobites of the day.

What Dr Harvie has done was never spun. The history of Scottish political nationalism, distinct from that of the Scotrish nation or of Scottish polibut to explain, as he does most plausibly, how the Union has managed to survive so long at beings given the right economic and social circumstances; but Until the 1830s, he puts it one eruption does not neces-

This criticism Edinburgh who controlled them. a caveat, though an important Thereafter, until the Gladone, about two scholarly books stonian political reforms which which shed hight on Scotland stonian political reforms which set the devolution ball rolling, imperial expansion and industrial success rendered separatist thoughts irrelevant.

Still, for the philosopher, current phenomena demand historical cause. Dr Harvie

Laurels for the enemy

The Life and Death of the Afrika Korps

By Ronald Lewin (Batsford, £5.50)

Panzer Army Africa

By James Lucas

(Macdonald & Jane's, £6.95) There is nothing new in these re-assessments of the much-chronicled North African war, but fresh approach lends an objectivity that would have been difficult, and perhaps illreceived, even 10 years ago. Ronald Lewin can now write fairly that the Afrika Korps was "closely knit together by the effects of German military training and discipline, and suffused with the classless spirit of National Socialism, containing neither units nor sub-units which held themselves apart because of their peacetime harkyround or a peacetime background or a divisive sense of class superior-

Yet here he is rather hard, by comparison, on some British ex-cavalry regiments especially. He could have considered that what he calls their "Balaclava" tactics might have been more successful against the Cromwellian tactics of the Panzers if they had possessed mechanically reliable tanks (which the Crusaders and A13 cruisers were generally not), capped ammunition, and tanks of a common top speed. "The speed of a cavalry charge is the speed of the slowest horse." Or tank. For nothing in these campaigns more resembled the traditional cavalry charge than the German avalanche of Totensonn-tag, the Bloody Sunday of the Dead, on November 23rd, 1941, which left the dustbowl below the tomb of the prophet Sidi Rezegh a choked butcher's

Perhaps one truth is that the British armour was good enough to play its part in the British destruction of an Italian army 10 times the size of its Commonwealth opponents, but for a long time not good enough to outface the quantita-tively inferior armoured spearhead of what one English observer called "the best fighting team in the world", the Afrika Korps, with its integrated nature, inspired leadership, standard equipment, tank/infantry/artillery coopera-tion, and superb system of vehicle recovery. (However, emulation of Rommel's leader-ship-from-the-front mentality may have been a grave handicap in the long run, bringing heavy casualties among irrepla-ceable senior officers.)

Reading these books, one senses anew that curious camaraderie which embraced those "naturalized" citizens of the sand, British and German—for fundamentally the contest was between the 8th Army and the Afrika Korps. Wavell's tiny force had torn the heart out of the Italians, who never reco-vered to possess much more than nuisance value, although the Ariete Division for one the Ariete Division for one sustained the whole campaign doggedly, and fought gallantly to extinction in November 1942. And the Americans who came to North Africa late in the game—new boys, but no more so than the Germans had been—managed little beyond supplying the Panzers with lavish rations and equipment.

If war there had to be, this was the ideal stage, an arena of sand and rock, on which the gladiators fought and died or survived, with virtually no homes or towns to be des-troyed, no women and children to be maimed or killed. Two natural elements dominated all natural elements dominated all else: water so precious as to make the radiator of a wrecked vehicle a Holy Grail; and the all-pervading sand against which anything that gave tiny relief from its dull glare assumed an absorbing interest. As one soldier wrote, in the thick of it:

What did I see in the desert today—
Anything new in the "Blue"?—
I found a crevice in the rocks
Where a single riolet grew.

"blogganhing"

Both these "biographies" deserve close attention, and complement one another admirably. Ronald Lewin's is the more adventurous in its deduc-tions, while James Lucas's is the more methodical in its recapitulation of events. Both authors fought in North Africa, and one says what the other implies when he writes that "When all was over its [the Afrika Korps'] famous sign, the paim tree, could have been fittingly surrounded by a wreath of laurels".

Laurence Cotterell

Crime

Petrella at Q By Michael Gilbert

This is Michael Gilbert's twenty-first crime book in a career that began in 1947. And, usual, who, Gilbert says in a quietly amusing foreword, "was conceived in church" some 25

scries of loosely linked stories, some quite short, others much longer, featuring his Detective cumstances of life, what if ... And then step by step he ansman poised cumingly between the unusual and the perfectly who. Gibert says in a securately provides you with accurately provides you with the answer, while at the same Star Trap, by Simon Brett (Gollancz, £3.95) Third case (Gollancz, £3.95) To accoryears ago— it is in many ways time as often as not proposing typical of a crime writer who some new trail for you to follow.

He seldom even needs a mystery to tug his reader through to the end, no whodwrit to tease from start to finish. He does not even always put his hero, for whom he has built up our sympathies, at the centre of the action. But you read on. He appeals to that ancier and

best bed " conundrum.

with high-flying moral cencepts. The Secret Lovers, by Charles McCarry (Hutchinson 13.95). With this 1960 account of a manuscript smuggled out of Russia McCarry may be safely installed in the superirers? Part installed in the soy-writers' Pon-

a need that is often neglected

A Revised Version By John Fowles (Cape, £4.95) Prospero Rules OK. Not only

is an entirely new novel by John Fowles due to appear this automo, but his decision to issue this substantially revised edition of The Magus, the long, intricate Aegean-island chantment, first published in 1965—proves to be both a olever coup de theure and an admirable example of conscientious craitsmansing. With the appearance of The French Lieutenant's Woman

The Magus

eight years ago, Fowles established himself as a major English movelist, with a brilliant and morningdox technique of story-telling, an intelligent and realistic style (Huxley is a parallel, Defoe perhaps a fore-bear) and a willingness to attack serious philosophic issues—questions of religious belief and unbelief, scientific and artistic responsibility, problems of historical change and all artists responsibility, pro-blems of historical change and above all, personal ethics. He is, in short, an independent mind and a dedicated imagina-

It is true that The Magus is the least satisfactory of his novels, with certain inherent structural faults. But it now turns out to be the first book he actually wrote (several years prior to The Collector), and is prior to The Collector), and is really a young writer's experi-mental workshop. Moreover, its relevaless exploration of role-playing in adolescent relation-ships has understandably attrac-ted a wide audience, and in America at least turned it into something of a cult book. The forestic series of cames hally. sometaing of a chir book. Inc fantastic series of games, hallu-cinations, parables, theatrical masques, riddles, mock trials and false endings is by any standards a tour de force; while the haunting atmosphere of mental magic conjured up by the central figure, Maurice Conchis the mysterious country Conchis, the mysterious owner of the beautiful domaine of Bourani in which the young English schoolmaster Nicholas is entired and seduced, has novel straight through from the beginning when Irving read an article about the dis-pute in Las Vegas to the end when Irving, his wife and Sus-kind received prison semences given it not unjustly the repu-tation of being a "trip" avant

la lettre.
Well, what of the revisions? Structurally the book remains unaltered. The long and rather unaltered. The long and rather flat introductory sequence in London is virtually the same; while the last melodramatic series of double and triple bluffs, once the "godgame" moves outside the island sanctuary, is allowed to stand. So the novel as a whole remains top-heavy, and a bit self-indulgent—though exuberantly so. The

two texts to consult: perhaps the Americans will publish a

revision marks what may per-haps be a decisive moment of

main rewriting falls between crystallization in Formatters 29 and 59, the scenes as a whole, and on set at Bourani itself, concennew movel with inte trating largely on the dialogues. In his foreword between Nicholas and his twin drawn our attention seducers, Julie and June (or Lily and Rose as they appear on the "Magus" Tarot card). The pace of the hide-and-seek game is skilfully accelerated, the deviousness of Conchis ("part shame and park shaman") is increased, and the sexual reasing is greatly intensified (itself an interesting

and honest social comment on nging mores over the last decade). The overall effect of these revisions is twofold. The new carpentering of the cache-cache dialogues, with their illusory revelations of personal identity and desire, now gives the central section of the novel all the tightness and excitement of a well-made play. Indeed it is not hard to imagine this part of the revised Magus becoming a West End hit. Such technical

improvement strikes me as a triumphant proof of Fowles's developing powers. (And how many other novelists would risk exposing themselves to this lethal test?)

The second effect is to cast a perfectly Machiavellian trail of false interpretative clues to the earnest student who is seeking earnest student who is seeking the "true significance" of the island magic. Fowles pretends to be disarmingly frank about this, writing in his cunning forword, an expanded version of which has appeared in The Times Saturday Review: "If the Magus has any 'real significance', it is no more than that of the Rorschach test in psychology. I now know the generation whose mind it most generation whose mind it most attracts, and that it must always attracts, and that it must always substantially remain a novel of adolescence written by a retarted adolescent." Yet his revision mischievously piles on possibility after possibility of explanation (Hallucinatory drugs are specifically mentioned): Conchis' game is perhaps a piece of "situational therapy"; an example of meta-theatre"; or a Jungion analysis: or a super-sophistianalysis; or a super-sophisti-cated behaviourists rat-running maze; or an updating of the Theseus legend; or a game of Tarot cards; or even a piece of literary mimesis (all ready for the English Departments) revamping — alternatively—the plots of The Tempest, Great Expectations, or maybe Honoré d'Ilefé original maybe Honoré d'Urfé's original pastoral romance, L'Astrée. To cap it all, the student now has

parallel edition. More seriously, I think, the

Crystallizing powers drawn our attention notion in his fict magic domaine his source of ins domaine surs non Fournier. Anyone his early collection bered pensees, 1 (1964), will not hav reference to Le Gra of the European the further glos princesse lointaine tant princess, the unattainable girl:

tragedy was that

This points to

sexual enchantmen

throughout his wo with the slight

quality of his narra

casting his spell.

too, how this no domaine can be centre of all bis fi-Clegg's secret prison where he beautiful specime (*The Collector*): th ill-famed Ware Con Lyme Regis wh Smithson meets an cally in love with ruff (The Fre tenant's Woman) idyllic château of in which the old Heory Breasley is two nubile art-stuce and Freak (The E 1974). Freak, inc. discovered reading The Magus in the c What this "dom to Fowles is sum beautifully revis from chapter 47, we is standing betwe nymphs on the is out to sea at a c fleet. It is repre Fowles's mixture ism, and dreamy d tions: "We laugh were held by tho: shapes on the worl Death machines ho ands of gum-chev ceptive carrying m-reason more thirty than thirty miles: looking into the fur south; into a world were no more Pros vate domaines, un asies, tender sext ... I stood betw girls and felt fragility not only men's extraordinar but of time itself."

Oh no, the bear hasn't broken his s

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An Ideal Friend.

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Ursula K. Le

Richar

Clear-eyed ironic survival

The Burr Wood By Philip Głazebrook (Gollancz, £4.75)

The Consul's File By Paul Theroux

The Ponsomby Post By Bernice Rubens (W. B. Allen, £3.95)

By Ursula K. Le Guin

These four books are outstandingly clear-eyed about the tensions between pioneering and preservation, though their temperaments and presentations differ greatly. Philip Glaze-brook is a find, establishing himself in his third novel, The Burr Wood, as a major English stylist of penetration and frony. I'll start with him. "Any city we're in", one of

"Any city we're in", one of his characters says, "we try and get the same kind of car, that way it don't feel we moved." This is in Rome, where his mobile English hero, Kim, quietly avoids doing most things the Romans do while trying to develop his independence. Two central characters emerge, subtle, spell-binding and complementary representatives of what are often regarded as archetypal, or atavistic, Britons—Kim is considered eccentric and his mother, Mrs Vannick, exemplifies faith in continuity; every particular of her present and planned future, notably her wooded home in England, is well dug into the past. "We", she says, "created our own climet." There's an image in the early chapters that hands his novel: in her garden, ancient early chapters that fraunts this novel: in her garden, ancient English trees, beech and oak, with trees transplanted from all over the world. control the

Kim, in his moving journey Rubens has a bit homewards, eventually finds United Nations far how much more there is to ment no one can w wide, lasting creativity than an worries rightly at unblustery climate.

Paul Theroux's writing, specially in descriptions, is im-

(Hamish Hamilton, £3.95)

Orsanian Tales

(Gollancz, £3.75)

which lasting creativity than an worries rightly at unblustery climate.

Paul Theroux's writing, specially in descriptions, is impeccable and thoughfully entertaining; it is at its most touching. But whe adventurous too in The Conher liveliest is in but the conher liveliest in the conhercing of the sul's File, a collection of 20 tion of the discorpieces, all more than stories, plicity and muffle that grow together as the nar-rator disinters revelations about expatriates in Malaysia. There is no book I can compare this to: Mr Theroux's artismy is individual, serene, yet also grainy with fierce truths. A young American consul, formerly in Uganda, comes to the three-car town of Ayer Hitam; he claims to be ordin-ary but he has an exceptional curiosity of spirit and he observes with every pore in his body (each time a woman moves he feels draughts of her moves he reers trangmis of her perfume against his eyes). In the first story he looks into those who attempt to dramatize themselves into "exile characters". The English doctor sometimes goes to work in his pyjamas, the surveyor grows watercress in his sumgrows watercress in his gum-boots. A file has been kept on

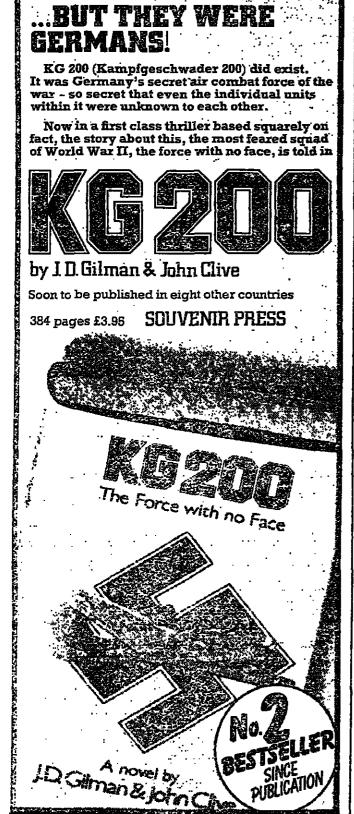
The muddle and hopes of exchanges in dogma-shadowed territory are explored also by Bernite Rubens in The Ponsonby Post, where she takes valuable technical risks. Artimes her new novel reads like a comic thriller, but her intelligence and good-natured lack of gloating are so deeply based in reality that her book shapes itself outside categories. Our man from the Arts Coumril (London) becomes the United Nations' liaison officer in centerior of the property of the categories of the United Nations' liaison officer in centeriors. Nations' liaison officer in central Java; he adapts almost too well, conscious that he learns wind and frost but, open free at least as much as he wishes to a modern public, their to teach. There is sabotage,

Riley (Cape, £3.50 bookish 15-year-o summer in a D town trying to into the ideas of list and a group students. He start less rethinking, est sections o Riley's faithful n changing fashions tional rituals. I Addison said: "1 a cock and a bul prythee, Michael's habitually use m and four-letter wa want to know the time. Do not b they and their ea

worth knowing. . . .

New Stories 2, e went May and A (Arts Council, E exhibits equitable British writers & and unknown wr ginality and form on the whole, m. geniality, their companionable a sonableness: Dan Weldon, Brian G Fuller. Seek ou more's precise widow's passion 🚉 other people's Good more morn McGurk", an hil. dialogue by Jo who has been a telephonist and

the potency of ral Myrna



ing's wife, to deposir the cheques from McGrav-Hill, the publishers, in a Swiss account credited to H. R. Hughes. Project Octavio, while comhas always devoted a major share of his energies to the simple entertainment of his Almost all of the tales here tell you no more than the events they describe. In perhaps only one, the sombre little "A Thoroughly Nice Boy", is any sort of moral point made. and even here no more is done (Hodder & Stoughton, £3.95) than obliquely drawing our attention to the fact that it is possible rigidly not to underby imagination-mongers too busy stand other human beings. though it is not one of his major offerings—it is in fact a series of loosely linked stories, some quite short, others much in settings of the ordinary cir-

aloud. simple need in us, the story. It is a need more widespread than might appear at first blush, and

theou. Trudecraft plus human-

detective Paris, even more splendidly knowledgeable and delignitudy sharp. It made my wife (in the Profession) laugh

Stud Game, by David Anthony (Collins, £2.95). Attractive and interesting professional gran-bler hero, off-Hollywood setting, complex mystery, lean American writing lacing of sociologi-cal crincism: quice a basketful.

White Poppy, by Helena Osborne (Hodder & Stoughton, £4.50). On the Afghanistan-Iran border, described from strength, a good, bug twist-and-turn subty with an attractive heroine, A Grave for Two, by Harry Carbased on opium smuggling michael (Collins, £2.95). Bonus-

Unhappy Returns, by Elizabeth Lemarchand (Hart-Davis, Mac-Gibbon, 23.50). A list of characters, a map, a village, an archdeacon, a scrap of paper. . . .

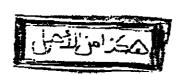
The good old detective story lives.

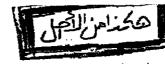
The Venice Plot by Raymond Rudorff (Secker & Warburg, £3.90). That title says it all: the romantic city, intrigues over its treasures, canals, double-crossings, decay, excitements. And if credibility gets a little flood-eroded.

Death Flight, by Domini Wiles (Collins, E3.75). First novel by English cuthor set convincingly in America. A plane is hijacked before take off and every sort of complication follows. Heart-

point : for ...Permsoc : here's a straightforward suburban mystery that yet uses as abs starting point sexual inadequacy, thereby easing a few burdens.

H. R. F. Keating





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FAIR

The Queen: shows true nature of

Symbolically, like so much else about the Queen, her coronation delivered her up to the television age. She is the first monarch who has had to sustain the image of sovereignty against the ubiquitous and critical lens. Between Egbert and Elizabeth Harresched eleven hundred years of unbroken freedom from that zooming item waiting to pounce upon the unguarded moment and bung it to 100 million worldwide firesides.

Until Elizabeth II distance maintained the dignity of mon-archy, inaccessibility guaran-teed its awe; sovereigns were glimpsed. Now they are deli-vered up whole for mass consumption: perforce, humanity
has been thrust upon them.
They are totally available.
And something rather extraordinary has happened just how extraordinary may perhaps be demonstrated if we look at YNDHAM'S 836 3008, Mon.FTL78.0 ts. 5.15 & 8.30 Mat. Wed. at 5.0 Maggle Fitzgibbon, Gay Soper Devid Fith & Robin Ray in the other institutions and their figureheads which have undergone similar "telescrittiny". gone similar "telescrutiny". Should we not be hard put to name a Prime Minister, for example, who has not been diminished in status and authority by exposure to the camera? Can you offer me an American president whose press conferences or fireside chats or open debates have actually enhanced our image and idea of him? Do you have to head? him? Do you have to hand a list of church leaders or trade unionists or captains of industry who have emerged with greater stature from the studio than they enjoyed before the cam-eras began to hum?

2 BOULD FOR ALORY (A), WK. & SOME STATE OF THE STATE OF T And can you, conversely, deny that in the case of Eliza-beth II her constant exposure on the screen for a quarter of a century has immeasurably increased the respect and love she enjoys? Not even the most grudging republican, surely, could deny the evidence of the Queen's having triumphed over the ruthlessness of the box: in twenty-five years of exposure not a foot has been put wrong, not an eyelid batted in error, and little of this can be

Tuesday's.

She is a great professional, blessed with natural personality. It is a golden blend, beyond the reach of manufacture. Distil its simulacra from Rippon and Forsyth and Frost and Corbett, and then consider the true nature of public charm.

Inevitably, the star dominated

Tuesday's spectacular, and though it was only proper that she should, one could not help wondering, perhaps, whether the BBC could not have produced something rather more stirring than the Nationwide team as a backing group, plumping through an ill plumping through an ill scripted and aboutinably tatty

Alan Coren

Meni-Sal. or by nost. The Cassanddra Grossing (A). Pross. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Gay E. Consessand (A). Pross. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Gay E. Ciniema, Nott. Hul. 727 5750 Francesco Rosi's Illustrious Gasallanca (U) and Passagge To Marseilles (430 640, 9.00. Casallanca (430 650, 11.13) Sep. pross. 30, 7.30. Lecestrious E. Sal. 31, 350. Sep. 10, Orchestra for the

сепсе.

south east At last the south east will have its own regional orchestra. South East Arts has adopted the Guiddford Philbarmonic Orchestra for that purpose.

Up to the present there has

Up to the present there has been an artistic "gulf" in the south east, since it is the only region in Great Britain that does not have its own indigenous symphony orchestra. South East Arts envisages the Guildford Philharmonic Orchescultivistic Philharmonic Orches-tra as not only improving artistic standards and apprecia-tion by creating a policy speci-fically designed for the region, but also as becoming a "com-munity" orchestra by giving summer schools and chamber concerts with principal players teaching and helping amateur orchestras. orchestras.

American ballet In bouour of the Queen's Silver Jubilee, American Ballet Jubilee, American Ballet Theatre appears at the London Coliseum for one week from July 18. The last time they performed in London was in 1970.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

THE ARTS

Television

SAVOY. 836 SESS. EVES. 8 Meta. Wed. 2.50. Sets. 3 & 8 ROBERT MORLEY JULIAN ORCHARD IN BEN TRAVERS BANANA RIDGE **HILARIOUS SUCCESS.** D. Tel. SHAFTESBURY. 836 65%. Press. STOM June 15 at 8. Opens June 31 at 1. LIBBY MORRIS. PETER REVES MAUREEN SCOTT CLETTON TODD IN ROTTH PIAF, JE VOUS AIME A MUSICAL Tribuits SHAW. 01-388 1394. Reduced price preview. Tonight at 8.0 The Glass weensport by Termassee Williams. STRAND. 01-856 2660. PVgs. 8.0 WORLDS'S OF TERMINASSES WITHIRMS. STRAND. 01-836 2560, E798 8 0 MAI. THUR. 3.0, Sets. 5.50 8 8.30 NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUCHTER MAKER public charm

attributed simply to the deft-orchestration of events like

ragbag of predictable reminis

Festival Hall

RPO/Foster

The Fairy Queen

Sadler's Wells

William Mann

in 1692.

The English Music Theatre Company has arrived in Rosebery Avenue to give a week's season of opera. To honour the Queen's silver jubilee they opened on Tuesday with a new production of Purcell's The

Fairy Queen, apt choice since the indications are that it was written as a tribute to

Queen Mary, a popular monarch

Many will know that Shake-speare's A Midsummer Night's Dream was the basis of The Fairy Queen, although Shake-ipeare's play was not only much out, but its language altered, probably by Elkanah Settle, to out the taste of a new age. Purcell's music, the longest of all his theatrical scores (it contains more than 50 musical numbers), includes no serving of

numbers), includes no setting of

Paul Griffiths

feared that the Reyal Philharmonic Orchestra were going to allow jubilee day to pass uncalebrated in their concert on Tuesday, when Beethoven, Brahms and Prokofiev were on the programme. But no, the evening was properly set under the seal of jubilation with un-advertised performances of

Bliss's Fanfare for a Royal Occasion, and the National proceedings could get under way in fine style with a rousing that followed was his first piano concerto, which also found Lawrence Foster, the

The immortals: Michael Bulman, Susan Daniel and Robert Hugenin

was to provide music for the beginning of the five acts, for

scene changes (very lavish and numerous) and for the masques

After Purcell's death the

score was lost until early to the present century, by which time popular raste had returned

to Shakespeare in authentic dic-

tion and design. But a Purcell

cult was rising too and The

Fairy Queen was included. Some tried to re-wed Purcell's

music to the real Shakespeare

play, others to forget Shakes-peare and attend simply to

Purcell's four-and-a-bit masques. The mixture of dance, song, and spoken play was difficult but

when the Royal Opera House

reopened in December, 1946, it

did so significantly with a ver-

Colin Graham has built up the EMTC, in the past twelve-month or so (it will be a thousand pities and more if the

sion of this work.

which conclude each act.

A production to bring Purcell new admirers

Shakespeare's play: his task perish of financial starvation,

conductor, underlining rhetoric in a powerful manner. Not everything in the performance, however, was as much less persuasive work. The conducted strong and heaving as its ballet origins of this symphony and gusto beginning. Radu Lupu, the which was put together from ted here.

soloist, seemed to be responsible for opening the music out nthem. into wider regions of expres-After that, the scheduled sion, encompassing as much performance of Beethoven's dexterous clarity, so that his are a good many weds of pad-Egmont overture. The Brahms bold torrents, his brilliant cas-

pointed, a happy bonus in a bright, swiftly moving produc-tion which should, on its for the arts) who then becomes the drunken, stammering poet of Purcell's music. The mis-matched quartet of lovers are travels, convert many who thought Purcell fusiv or otherfully represented.

The production offers a pragwise unexciting. What tunes, what dances, what grandeur of healthy youngster is allowed to matical solution of the Shakesmusical effect !

> cades and his smooth streams appeared as reaches of the same mighty river.

delicacy as bravura. Whatever revised version of 1947 he did was marked by the same

perish of financial starvation, as appears more than possible), as an ensemble of people who can speak, sing, act and dance. His new version of The Fairy Queen is the first complete justification of the company's period of

policy: everybody is required to do all those things, they do so expertly. Susan Daniel, an

accomplished mezzosopreno, has, for example, the spoken

part of Titania, and delightfully

she does it, without singing but dancing quite elaborately; the attractive choreography was

The show looks clean and attractive. Mr Graham has also

contrived to bring The Fairy

Queen a metre or so closer to Shakespeare's play. He has the prologue spoken by Quince (it refers to modern public subsidy

by Anna Sweeny.

Less persuasive was their account of Prokofiev's fourth symphony, but then it is a very

music for the composer's The Prodigal Son. commissioned by Diagniley, are evident in much of the work, even in the greatly was played on Tuesday. There pah basses which make little

Photograph by Zoe Dominic

moment an acceptable one. The

music is played with verve and

music is played with verve and style under Steuart Bedford. Iris Saumders, Ann Murray, John York Skinner (a lovely drag Mopsa, following authentic tradition), Neil Jenkins, and

John Tomlinson, all sing to fine

effect in a quantity of disguises.
Donald Stephenson's burly
bully Bottom won all hearts,
likewise Penelope MacKay's

maypole termagant-really soft-

hearted and sensitive—Helena, Robert Huguenin's silver-cos-

tumed, David Bowie-style Puck,

and Michael Bulman's substan-tial Oberon, not to mention Alexander Magri's Edinburgh

The choruses, manifold here.

are cleanly balanced and nicely

foppish Starveling.

sense outside the theatre. Nevertheless the work has enough marvellous moments to make occasional performance worth while, particularly if it is conducted with as much love and gusto as Mr Foster exhibi-

London debuts

tas, I am glad to see them reappearing in recital programmes : there is nothing particularly American about this pioneer-ing American composer's music, but it is capably written for the piano. And Sonata No 4 was very capably played by Ruth Duncan McDonald, a mature performer with a strikingly fluent technique. True, she occasionally abuses this, the occasionally abuses this, the quick items among Gershwin's Preludes being rushed in a somewhat overbearing manner: they should sound drier, the syncopazions more distinct. Gottschalk, who wrote genuine-ly American music long before anyone else, fared better, the virtuose glitter of Le Bananier and the sultry charm of La Savane being persuasively realized. Yet towering above all this was quite a masterly performance of Ives's Concord Sonata. Amid the philosophical

"Thoreau", and even during the jagged, coruscating "Haw-thorne" scherzo, the strenuous maintained against the floodtide of textural, and executive complexities.

The Jupiter Wind Ensemble, acute, reading of Stravinsky's Octet, and played the Spite from his L'Histoire du Soldat with engaging enthusiasm, too. The latter's proto-jazz rhythms were firmly projected, and not only in the "Ragtime" movement, but the quieter passages. which touchingly evoke L'H's toire's characters, such as the "Great Chorale", also were sympathetically dealt with Hectic bustle and hard, bright colours predominate, though, and, if individual techniques were not always strong enough.

such things as the virtuoso trumpet part of "The Royal March". In the closing the jagged coruscating "Haw- March". In the closing group revealed the same virtues thorne" scherzo, the streauous "Triumphal March of the continuity of Ives's thinking was Devil" melody and hormony are climax of "Vanna o rosa fortuminationed against the float gradually eliminated and only a skeletonic rattle of percussion remains: it would be bard to find a more stark contrast with an initiative of the London Mozart's Serenade K388, which Orchestral Workshop, gave a spruce, if not quite sufficiently viesky works. This, also, had a thoughtful performance; more refinement of ensemble was needed, yet much of this sublime music's expressive weight

came powerfully across.
Finally, two singers, tenor and soprano. Robert Brody held a good line in pieces like Caccini's "Amarilli," though he was very approximate with the ornaments of "Per la gloria d'adoravi" by Bononcini. In such arie autiche almost everything depends on the quality of the voice, and it was noticeable that Mr Brody's

Max Harrison Being fond of McDowell's sona- disputation of the "Emerson" honourable shots were made at tone suffered when he in tas. I am glad to see them reapmovement, the contemplation of such things as the virtuoso creased volume in Pergolesi's creased volume in Pergolesi's "Nina". An attractive Bellini mata !" was nicely shaped. Antony Saunders accompanied excellently.

In items such as Gordigiani's
"Ogni Sabato avrete il lune
acceso" and Handel's "Care
selve" Maria Arakie's voice had little body and was particularly unsteady on long notes. At the brisker pace of Scarlatti's "Le violette" notes were snatched at the shapes of phrases were only sketched. Things were much the same in a demanding selection of Chaus-son melodies. The voice had more substance in " Le Colibri " yet pitching was just as suspect on sustained notes, and in "Les Papillous" the phrases were suggested rather than stated.
Attrany Saunders again accompanied excellently.

How Bologna mixes art and commerce

Art Fairs began to be estab-lished in Europe in the late Sixties, probably as a result of the tightening financial situation. Art had to be sold and pro-moted in the same way as other wares. (Publishers had long realized that this was so with books.) Dealers needed to estab-

lish contacts on an inter-national scale. They were usually held in the great merchant cities of Europe like Cotogue and Basic. But in Italy it was not in Milan, the centre of art dealing and commercial capital of the country, but in Bologna, the capital and showcase of Eurocommun-

ART GALLERIES

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FAIR, Park Lane, W.1. Open Ioday,
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ism. Earlier this week the Bologna Arr Fair ended its six-day run at the permanent fair site on the outskirts of the city. It was part of the much larger trade fair which takes place annually at the end of May and beginning of June and includes pavilions devoted to furniture, do in yourself, camping, boating, gardening, electrical goods, kitchen equipment, and above all the city and its region's major industry and preoccupation, food. (Bologna is traditionally known as dotta e grassa, learned and fat.)

The Art Fair occupied two large pavilions of the dozen or so on the site. Here Bologna's penchant for the dotta was apparent, for conceptual art was much in evidence, at least in one of the two pavilions. For like most art fairs these had been segregated into those galleries with reasonably serious intentions and those who sell what in the trade are called "starters". Much in evidence too through photographs were the blood-and-guts performances of the Austrian school and the masochistic self-torture of the Yugoslavian Marina Abramovic She was one of the performance artists who took part in the International Week of Performance at the Galleria

Communale d'Arte Moderna

fair which ren concurrently with it. And her tape-recorded cries filled the parilion, driving almost to distraction those who had to remain at their stands. unlike the public and press who were able to circulate and

Unisted States Britain was represented by the Piccadilly Gallery and Annely Juda Fine Art and two names well-known in the sixtles who now deal privately rather than exhibit work in golleries, Robert Fraser and Kasmin. Also present was Barry Barker, who used to run the ICA's New Gallery and since that was closed as the result financial economies earlier this year has operated on his own from a room in Bloomsbury in the same premises as the magazine Art Monthly. There were a number of stands representing art magazines (last year the fair organized a conference on them) although none were present this year from Britain. Photography being particularly promoted by European and North American galleries specializing in photo-

-over \$2,000 for those by Steig-litz, Steichen and Man Ray, \$750 for a Bill Braudt-clearly showed how photographs are now big business. There were, naturally, a majority of Italian stands, some of the most interesting from small towns like Udine, Praso and Merate, or There were many galleries from outside Italy, particularly ciries like Florence which have from France, Canada and the not in the recent past seen

much avant garde activity. Arte Fiera was not as crowded as the food fair where everybody was tucking in at the sausage and wine stands got up as a paste-board representation of the arcades of old Bologna But there was a general atmos-phere of goodwill, even if not many people were buying any-thing, which is presumably what art fairs are mainly about. There is no money in Italy, although one would not think it walking through the prosperous streets of Bologna, paradoxically the most bourgeois of Italian cities. Despite the terrible events which took place at the university here earlier in the year (and are still taking place in other parts of Italy) the only visible signs of crisis were that the trains habitually run two hours late. One arrived headed graphs, a number of them spon- by an electric locomorive on the sored by the big Japanese came cab of which the driver had era manufacturers. The prices painted a running tortoise. The nalled the dominant mood.

Paul Overv

just outside the entrance to the being asked for original prints Italian State Railways might adopt it as their symbol. In the flea-market near the station, culf-links bearing the belineted head of the Duce, who is said to have made the trains run on time, were selling for \$7 a pair. Made of base metal and still attached to their original scrap of card, they would have cost in the thirties the lira equivalent of a few pence.

The newspapers, however, were filled with violence. The Brigata Rossa had shot down three well-known journalists in Milan, Genoa and Rome during the days the fair was on. As they usually do, the Italian newspapers, including the newspapers, including the "quality" La Stampa and the Corrière della Sera, printed photographs of the victims being wheeled imo the operating theatres. At the fair, apart from the simulated violence represented in photographs and happenings, the main tendency was towards work which was minimal, white and calm, the spiritual descendant of Glorgio Morandi who lived and worked all his life in the closeted, areaded city of Fologna.
Morandi's paintings and coolly incisive exchings were to be seen at the fair on the stands of several dealers, and this spirit of resigned quietism sig-

Ronald Butt

Behind the cheers in the streets, a quiet note of protest

England is not much given to selfexpression. The English people are, as a rule, too self-conscious, and foreigners find us strangely inarticulate as a nation. They can't make us out, and wonder whether we are very stupid or very deep, and generally agree that we are both. We can't make ourselves out, and are surprised now and then-amazed evenby such sudden outbursts of massed emorion, when we thought ourselves unemotional, and by occasional manifestations of national unity, when we believed we were at sixes and sevens.

That paragraph, I think, is a fair description of what has happened this week, but the words are not by me, and not about this jubilee. They were written by Sir Philip Gibbs, a distinguished journalist of his time, about the Jubilee of Vinc Corres V. about the Jubilee of King George V in 1935, and I have taken them from his book, England Speaks, which he described as a "panorama of the English scene in that year".

Then as now the emotion, the revelvies and the parties in the streets of Britain took everybody by surprise. Then as now, behind the pleasantness of the immediate scene, there were deep cause for concern. there were deep causes for concern micluding unemployment (though that was diminishing) and the general state of the economy, uzuonal and international.

There is a fascinating account in Gibbs's book of the warning words spoken to the author by the economist Sir George Paish on the likely consequences of the "application of temporary palliatives" to the breakof war... People like Germany and like Japan must either trade or fight for the sources of food and raw materials." There was, not least, the overhanging fear of the war that was not in the end to be avoided. Our own not altogether different

anxieties today are too familiar to need listing. And once again the people have made a spontaneous demonstration towards the monarch in a way that makes it impossible for anyone to say that this was got up by the media of communications, or by anyone else.
The faces of the people wherever

the Queen walked among them spoke for themselves. One does not see much of what I would call real happiness in the streets these days, but there is no other word for what the television cameras recorded on

It was the sort of happiness that had nothing to do with mass hysteria, nothing to do with class or snobbishness. Nobody had drilled it into existence by slogans, wall-newspapers, force or little blue books. It was spontaneous—but why?

What I think the jubilee has shown is that there exists in the people of

is that there exists in the people as a whole a real wish for a society less dominated by the characteristic intellectual and spiritual destructiveness and derision of our time. These are vices that most people instinctively reject and resent, but for the most part, they are helpless, lacking articulate leadership, to

The people's acclaim of the Queen

is, I suspect, in part a protest because they recognize in her the embodiment of more abiding standards of responsibility which they wish, for the most part, to aim at, but which are elsewhere so often derided.

Important though the Crown is constitutionally and historically, this was above all a personal celebration, and I think myself that the affection shown for the Queen on Tuesday can fairly be seen as a startement by the people that they too are on the side of the abiding values which she exemplifies.

It so happened this week that I was reading some farewell remarks from a headmaster of a London school who also, coincidentally after 25 years of remarkable social change, happens to be rething. This is what

"Total exposure to the media has removed the distinction between the adult's world and the schoolboy's. Few of the homes from which our boys come can now protect them from what I consider the vulgarity of the media. . There are few homes where swearing, coarse humour, permissiveness and violence intruded until television supplied them. Home and school did not have to guard against pornography and the cheap and the nasty until the paperback and magazine counter displayed it."

There you have a simple statement There you have a simple statement of what ought to be recognized as obvious. But it is seldom put so simply, and the intellectual fashion is, in any case, to regard none of these things as really important,

an exception is often made that seems not much more than a matter of form. Yet commonsense and natural

instinct would condemn the rest of the list as well, because in the end all these things stand for the iriumph of a kind of cruelty, even if it is or a kind of cruelty, even it it is only verbal, over gentieness and dignity. You don't, after all, hurlinsults or obscenties at people as a kindly gesture. But when that is a staple fare now offered as at any rate one normal pattern of adult behaviour on television, it is hard to blame the young if they emulate it

Nor do I suppose that everybody is wholky uninfluenced by the proliferation of the kind of degrading public entertainment which now profilerates and diminishes humanity. Yet for the majority of people, the old values die hard in these matters, just as most of us still wish (given a chance) to do their duty (given a chance) to do their duty at work in the community, and still have a sense of patriotism. These are things that the intelectoral partour leftists find hard to understand.

Or do they understand and fear it? Last week the New Statesman produced an anti-jubilee issue of pathetic and spluttering malevolence which terrails.

which would not surprise anyone acquainted with the moving spirit of that journal. It was something quite separate from any rational case for republicanism. It was a series of embittered and hate-filled personal attacks on the Royal Family The Duke of Edinburgh was attacked in terms that would, if not so silly, have been amazing if applied to a would-be political agre. The Queen was attacked by means of quotations of rude words from chil-dren's essays which told more about the influences to which the children were subjected than about anything

She was even attacked for her interest in the kind of sports she enjoys, and for an elleged lack of interest in the achievements of our contemporary arts. (Would the same charge be directed at a football crowd?) Yet if the Queen were unsupported as a second contemporary arts of the same charge because the contemporary arts of the same sympathetic to that very substantial area of the new culture which is both destructive and trumanly demeaning—well, so are very many of her people who are far from being philistine, but who, for the most part, have to depend on the green article achievements of the great artistic achievements of the

I think that the people this week have made a protest in a very specific way which subconsciously rejects a way which subconsciously rejects a great deal of the tawdriness of our time, and by saluting the Queen and her family stakes a claim to more abiding values. They do so because they see in her something that represents their own aspirations.

I suppose, therefore, that we should I suppose, therefore, that we should not wonder that the intellectual left should splutter and rage. They must feel greatly let down by the common people. They must feel quite lonely. For the rest of us, I think we have learned something about the mind of the nation, though whether we are able to profit by it is another matter.

After the scandals, a new wave of optimism sweeps West Berlin

The pail of gloom which lems have been solve descended on West Berlin has special economic recently as it wallowed through internal crises has now begun to make way for a new opi-Just as a well-orchestrated East German campaign to accentuate the isolation of the walled western enclave reached its peak, the city administration finally collapsed under the weight of a long series of political scandals, Even the 2,000,000 crisis-hardened West Berliners found this depressing coincidence of external pressure and mernal disarray hard to take. In rapid succession, the East Germans imposed visa charges

on foreigners and road-use fees on West Berliners visiting East Berlin, abolished border con-Berlin, aboushed border con-trols between East Berlin and the territory of East Germany proper, stopped specially gazeting East German laws before they could be applied in East Berlin; and removed the phrase "Greater Berlin" from phrase "Greater Berlin" from the name of the East Berlin municipal government. In new friendship treaties with Russia and Poland, the East Germans obtained the inclusion of an article emphasizing that West Berlin is not part of West Germany and cannot be governed by it.

Internally, corruption, nepotism, complacency and factionalism evoded the West Berlin administration of Herr Klaus Schütz, the governing mayor, to

Schütz, the governing mayor, to such an extent that he was torced to resign, even though be was personally blameless. The enswer to the govern-mental crisis came with the election of Herr Dietrich Stobbe as governing mayor. At 39, he is the youngest man ever to hold the post, and he showed, in an interview with The Times, a quiet but consident determina-

He began by importing new blood from Bonn for his Senate (Cabinet) and departing from precedent by declining to stand for the city chairmanship of the roling Social Democrats. He told me openly that his aim was to win the West Berlin election in 1979 by good government. ment—"and you don't win elections by sitting around in party committees". He said be would use the extra time thus gained to persuade all interest groups to work together for the city's future. "I want to be judged on what I do, not what I say."

The prospect of a new start maker a manual and information if

tion to put the city on a new

under a young and vigorous, if not over-flambovant, governing mayor would of itself have done something for morale. But the city in general and Herr the city in general and Herr Scobbe in particular received a large and unexpected fillip from outside just as the new men were moving into City

At a summit conference on Berlin in London on May 9, the leaders of the United States, Britain, France and fully-worded statement warning against unilateral attempts to change the status of the city as a four-power responsibility. This was in response not only to the East German moves but also to the parallel and hardly coincidental Soviet renewal of the claim that the 1971 Four-Power Agreement on Berlin concerned only West Berlin. The force of the declaration clearly took the Soviet block by surprise, reducing the Rus-

sians to silence All this delighted Herr Stobbe, who clearly saw it as a good omen for his new role in one of the most difficult of political jobs. Not only had it shown the will of the three western powers who retain sovereignty in West Berlin to stand up for it; it had also underlined the importance of West Germany's support of West Berlin, "The London declaration reminded us that we are not alone. The resurgence of internal self-confidence and external

Brian Garrett commitment does not, however mean that West Berlin's prob

has special economic ties as well as psyburdens imposed by graphical separation West as a free isla communist sea.

West Berlin has lo: jobs in six years rationalization. Herr S city's most serious s nomic problem, and campaign against it. population is also and at the same tint unusually high numbersioners. The official is that the population to about 1,700,000 in Herr Stobbe, though about demographic pr positively welcomes to because a popula 1,700,000 would con; uncily higher prop employed people. "
million 'barrier' i
psychological and has
significance. We have
reservoir of young pe
the future lies with t

larly keen to expose : the complaint that Berliners are always for help. "We sha need some help, but has every reason to of its achievements a not be afraid of s people of them." Among the other aspects of West Berlin

tion which Herr Stob to tackle are the bad the city's public ser flaws in its buildi gramme. He wants to line the administration it ceases to be a focutroversy, and to si emphasis in housing a demolition and recontowards modernization ing property, for £200,000,000 has airead

set aside. It remains ineffably b ask western offici doomsday question abo Berlin: whether the would (or could, or she all the way to preserve for freedom, includic But, if put as an open of the Latin grammari question expecting the 'No'", it is a fair o quite clearly in the interest. Even so, the response suggests th questioner is challeng onour of the western damaging the credibi. Nato and attempting to off the city and its

altogether. But then one of West special qualities is the it arouses in the people there to protect it as strators or soldiers.

The facts are that, treaty, West Berlin will thorn in the flesh Soviet block, a perman tation to the East Ger standing temptation t pressure on the We ultimately a potential of war. To defend it, th precisely three infantry groups, one America British and one French are 20 Soviet and s. German divisions in E. many. In the event of 1 city would be a write West Berlin worth the For those who have chance and the time to know the city and its with their sharp hum. answer has to be a res If West Berlin has e

difficulties, these are whelmingly the result world recession, and no geographical position peculiar political statu merely facile, and in wrong, to describe it as city. It is more alive t other German city and an advertisement for the control of the control v:estern world.

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Dan van d



Moluccan terrorists: is there enough pressure?

Are they being too soft on the gunmen?

holding 56 hostages in a train selves up they might possibly and a school in northern get a lesser sentence at any Holland have now established a trial for their kindness to their dubious record. On June 7, as the siege entered its sixteenth fate is death or a lifetime in day, it became the longest such jail. siege in Dutch criminal history. The Dutch criminal history. Human and animal brains, The Dutch authorities have admitted that the terrorists are much tougher than any they liave faced before. The gunmen santly, will always become more have faced before. The gunmen have treated their hostages rather better than have others in previous situations, but are proving to be touchier in nego-

The question inevitably arises: are the authorities conducting the siege as they should? Many experts on brainwashing are becoming very worried at the turn events have taken. They have every reason to be concerned. It is one thing keep the situation off the to keep the situation of the boil and try to ensure that events run quietly for those who have been kidnapped, but it is quite another to allow the terrorists to fall into a complacent frame of mind.

In this situation pressure must be continually applied to the kidnappers. All the time the gunmen must be told that their situation is absolutely hopeless. It must be made quite clear to them that if there is

The South Moluccan gunmen binted that if they give themsick captives: otherwise their

> Human and animal brains, and more suggestible under such circumstances. Finally, just as the exhausted rabbit turns and runs straight into the mouth of the pursuing stoat, so the kidnappers' brains will go into reverse and they will walk our and give themselves up This technique could and

should be applied in the Dutch situation. The present terrible danger in this long Dutch siege is that unless this state of exhaustion is reached soon, some of the captives' minds may some of the captives' minds may become disordered before the kidnappers' and they will act in a way which means that shooting starts, and perhaps spark off a bloodbath.

The psychological methods used on the kidnappers must be as intensive and continuous as

as intensive and continuous as possible. There must be no restful letups and useless con-

Dr William Sargant any shooting they themselves The author is Honorary Con-are almost certain to be shot as sultant Psychiatrist at St are almost certain to be shot as sultant Psychiatrist at soon as it starts. It can be Thomas Hospital, London.

The growing urgency for shared schools in Ulster

I do not know of any measures hardened teenagers of Beliast has over a period of years suc would need to be pioneered

Almost a year has now passed since the former Northern Ire-land Secretary, Mr Merlyn Rees, assured an audience of Irish politicians, civil servants, and many individuals in the life of Northern Ireland, gathered at the Oxford Union, that he was welling indeed assistant to willing, indeed anxious, to con-vene a conference to consider proposals for integrated schools

in Northern Ireland.

All present were surprised that he should have chosen to break the self-imposed embargo placed on this crucial issue by successive British government ministers. Only James Cal-laghan, in a speech at the 1970 Labour Party conference, had indicated with any force previously such public support for the idea. So Mr Rees's assurance was welcome. It suggested a long overdue change of direction in government approach to Northern Ireland, but the assurof an indignant, impassioned speech. One wondered what weight could be placed upon it.

The answer is now clear: absolutely none. During the interim period, Northern Ireland ministers have engaged in some half-hearted, perfunctory discussions on the subject. The message is that Labour ministers in Northern Ireland regard Mr Rees's assurance as a distinct embarrassment, and not an opportunity for the creative development of the present system of direct rule.

system of direct rule.

Direct rule is likely to last for some time. It is widely accepted, though not enrhusiastically supported. It is a tragedy, therefore, that in this period the opportunity to create a basis for radical social change in maither appreciated nor is neither appreciated nor grasped.

tudes prevalent today among young children, as well as the

I do not know of any measures
which would prepare the way
for a better feeling in Ireland
than uniting children at an
early age and bringing them up
in the same school, leading
them to commune with one
another and to form those little
mother and to form those little
intimacies and friendships
which often subsist through life.

James Warren Doyle,
Roman Catholic Bishop
of Kildare and
Leighlin, 1826

The schools issue is a parti-

The schools issue is a parti-cularly delicate one in the life and history of Northern Ireland Ever since Partition in a source of conflict between the communities as well as a forum for the dogma of zealous Protestants and traditional Catholic clerics alike.

It must be said that the academic acceptoment levels both in by the Protestant churches and in Catholic schools have long been consistently high, flour-ishing greatly after the reforms which followed the Butler Act in Great Britain. Since 1947 transferred Protestant schools have become more free of church control, and they have sought to operate an open adness has been one of theory, not translated into practical results. Side by side the Catho-lic maintained schools have grown in strength. After lengthy and hard campaigning for increased financial support from public funds, the battle was won and the Catholic schools were able to forget the earlier uncertainty posed by their financial difficulties.

As financial and academic differences have become less apparent, so, correspondingly, has the influence of the two school systems on their pupils become more pronounced. Now teachers within both systems are questioning the situation. Recently the Ulster Teachers' Union, a body mainly representative of the controlled state schools which were transferred by the Desterment should be the by the Protestant churches, has made renewed demands for integration. In the past such demands have often seemed token, but they are now displaying a new orgency. The inspired example of Mr John Burrell, the headmaster of Fivemiletown

cessfully demonstrated that against a clear acceptance that integrated schooling can work the right to existence of the in practice, has become a focus Catholic schools as such will of alternion.

Ultimately, however, it is the known reaction of both Protestant and Catholics in Northern Ireland to the idea of integra-tion which provides the greatest hope. Opinion polls conducted would during the past 10 years have account. consistently shown a high degree of support for the idea of integration
Yet in some areas, particu-

larly in the worst affected areas of Belfast and some other urban

centres in Northern Ireland where the two communities are an integrated school is not a practical immediate alternative but might well be a batrle-ground. There are other siginficant obstructions. Apart from the hostility of the Catholic hierarchy, who have repeatedly claimed that integration would be a threat to the right to denominational schools existing at all it may be existed. existing at all, it may be ex-pected that there would be hosrility mounted by some fundamentalist Protestants. The issue then is not whether there would be hostility in some quarters but rather the strength of the opposing factions. The opinion polls suggest that only a minorpposition.
The most potent weapon

against the idea of integrated schooling remains the reaction of the Irish Catholic hierarchy. The traditional Catholic view acknowledges that separate denominational schools is in keep-ing with Canon Law principles. The Canon law objection is an important one. It must be recognized that the Catholic Church throughout the world thas always been strong in its work to preserve its schools. This approach, however, is by no means as monolithic or abso-

measure to community divisions to reply that the schools did not cause those divisions. The true question has simply been avoided. It is a pity that in this land supposedly of saints question the relevance of the and scholars there seems to Northern Ireland today. Certainly, any new integrated schools in Northern Ireland

The community divisions to reply that the schools did not cause those divisions. The true question has simply been avoided. It is a pity that in this land supposedly of saints to be so little thought for the scholars.

any new schools must be shared schools and it would be critical that in matters of curriculum, appointments and access, the Catholic parents viewpoint would be taken fully into The potency of the Irish Catholic hierarchy's argument

lies, of course, in questioning the loyalty of their flock. Few minorities, least of all one which has endused the communal tensions of Northero Ireland, can be expected to feel confident about challenging their spiritual leaders. But the Northern Ireland Catholic population is by no means cohesive or sacerdotal in outlook in this

Thus, some parents, admittedly mainly middle-class living in the Belfast and North Down eres, have been prepared to resist such pressures and are sending their children to existing "state" schools. It is clear they would prefer to send their children to a new type of shared school. In response to this action the Bishop of Down Conor. Dr Philbin, au ized that confirmation of the children involved be refused. Such a response might be justi-fied were it based on a proper test of the children's knowledge of their faith. However, no such test was carried out. The naked fruth is that the parents' action was not acceptable as it challenged traditional vested

The late Cardinal Conway consistently argued that the separate school system did not cause the Northern Ireland troubles and divisions. He was undoubtedly correct. But his argument sidestepped the real question. It is not any answer to the question whether a no means as monolithic or abso-lute as it earlier seemed. Shared integrated school system would help in some measure to heal community divisions to integrated schooling in Northern reply that the schools did not

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

The rich aromatic, bitters weet chunks of Frank Cooper's Oxtord Marmalade have made the British breaktast a matter of envy the world over. Ever since Mrs. Cooperfilled the first jars in 1874, the men of Oxford have spread its fame in the tropics, the New World, as far as the Antarctic and Everest itself. FRANK COOPER makes the marmalade that makes the British breakfast

A Night at the Opera, or, the Strangler Strikes

It is too early yet to talk of dying gasps, but the Arts Council's grip on the windpipe of the English Music Thearre is visibly nightening. The company is now at Sadler's Wells and its on-stage verve belies its along property. gloomy prospects.

EMT, which fills theatres to

75 per cent capacity, is having its Arts Council subsidy slashed from £269,000 to £100,000. So it will have to drop the commercially remunerative "stan-dards" from its repertory— Albert Herring, Magic Flute and the like—and offer only experimental works.

I have talked to both the Arts Council and the company and a conflicting picture emerges. The council says EMT's future shape is in line with the company's own stated preference—to explore new The company denies this. It

says it cannot exist only as an experimenting group; its sys-tem of making actors, singers and dancers swap roles depends for its success on a mixture of standard and new works. The subsidy cut will mean it can stage only two short (possibly 10-day) seasons a year, spell-ing the destruction of the closely knit company as it exists now.

Beazley last achie
The Arts Council does not the Joy of Sex)

expect any increase in Govern ment cash next year. Where, then, does the salvation of this immensely versatile company

High School in co Tyrone, who

While awaiting a saviour, EMT is bringing its plight before the public. From the Sadier's Wells stage, in a specially adapted prologue to The Fairy Queen, Quince the carpenter speaks these lines: "Would the state our empty offers ease, we would your coffers ease, we would your grateful fancies better please."

Weighty matter

What weighs 12lb, is four inches thick and took eight years to make? No, it is nothing to do with the Bionic Man. Nor is it Harold Wilson's honours list. Of course, you guessed, the one-volume, 2,856 page, illustrated Random House Encyclopedia.

This is the American edition, to be published on September 30, of the Mitchell Beazley Jon Knowledge Library. in this country it needs 10 volumes, four of which have so far

The (as yet unpublished) American version has already achieved stunning sales figures, which is good for our balance of payments and a tribute to British technology. It is rumoured that the Encyclopedia will be a best of the control of the con will be a bestseller in the American charts (Mitchell Beazley last achieved this with American



And what's wrong with .

Two London Transport men, stung by their bosses' allegations of had time-keeping, carried out their own reliability test on their own bus. "At no time", they reported, "did we arrive more than three minutes late". Swelling with pride, they added: "At one stage, we were 33 minutes early."

Floral tribute to the crowd

As those staggering crowds thronged The Mail and pressed to the very railings of Buckingham Palace on Tuesday afternoon chanting "We want the Queen" a colleague in this office suggested that the damage to the grass verges and the flora would be considerable. Another viewer of the proceedings on television, the Bailiff of the Royal Parks no less, groaned and said exactly the same thing. He admitted to being "horrified" by the crowds trampling on 4,000 blooming grampiums in the blooming geraniums in the flower beds opposite the Palace gares. Where, he wondered, would he find the necessary number of replacements. For the Coronation, of course, Queen's Gardens was

the spectators to that procession. So yesterday morning, the Bailiff and his staff approached the top of The Mall in fear and trepidation of what they would

been tlattened. Spectators in that massive but good-natured crowd had avoided the plants and on each side of every geranium was a carefully placed foot print. The British really know how to behave on these or and these these occasions—and there will either plant his find in his were obviously no Scottish supporters in The Mall.

Will either plant his find in his Putney garden or present it to the Rogby Union.



In a way, you might say it has found its roots again. Assuming, of course, it is what Mr. Leo Cooper is sure that it is—a piece of the Wembley turf covered with stands to house ripped up by Scots supporters last Saturday and unheard of since. Mr Cooper, a Shaftesbury Avenue book publisher, found it in an alley,

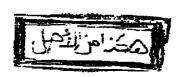
near his offices where the Scots Lawks gramercy, they all said to one another; for no more than a dozen geraniums had been flattened. Spectators in that massive but good-natured crowd had avoided the plants and on each side of average where ", said Mr Cooper." in my home county of Yorkshire." The Wembley ground is, of course, surfaced with Ganton sods. Mr Cooper will either plant his find in his

Piaf on move The musical tribute to t singer, Edith Piul, je vowhich has been running cessfully at the King Theatre Club in Islingt

transfer to the Sha

Theatre.

So I called to get som and was told that the r duction, to be re-dire John Heawood, will June 21. The snags are hish and, I was inform of the performers p equal role, none presu be Piaf herself. Just as two of the players are Libby Morris, Maure: Peter Reeves and Clift. give the four-person pance, Messrs Reeves at



THETTIMES

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RELAND APPROACHES THE POLLS

noral chances of the Labour et in Britain. In the ublic of Ireland prices have n rising even more smartly the past four years (though inflation rate at the moment ids fractionally below the the labour force is officially med unemployed (twice the in Britain). Yet Mr Liam grave, who leads the Fine I and Labour coalition govment deemed it a favourable nent to call a general elec-and the Coalition began the paign as narrow favourites. 1 their favour was Mr Cosre's stern and inflexible ression of the Provisional fully shared by his Minister instice, Mr Cooney. It chimes with the present popular mation of the IRA, and has e support in the Republic.

the economy, though the and outlook for prices employment are bad, not all to the government's dis-antage. Ireland has weathered recession better in some ortant respects than other D countries. Inward investnt has kept up reasonably i; the economy grew and is ected to grow at around 4 per t last year and this; indusexports have been remarky buoyant, up 17 per cent in me last year. A light budget anuary made substantial cuts lirect taxation and did much restore business confidence. armers, thanks to the travon to EEC prices and devalum of the Irish green pound, enjoying large increases in 1 income, especially in dairy. They have never had it so d, an electoral factor of some portance in so agricultural a ntry. The only blot on their izon is that the Cosgrave ernment plucked up the rage, never found before, to ng farming incomes within scope of income tax. But mna Fail, the opposition ty, does not intend to undo t act of justice, and anyway first yield in tax was, to body's surprise, less than icial estimates: the fastest owing sector of agricultural

stput is accountancy. The Coalition has secured its lfare flank also. Under a pour minister welfare payhave been largely 7ts inded in scope and real value. illy there was the revision of tituency boundaries, which

ident Carter. The two new

ks on him by Tass, the

ial Soviet news agency, are

most virulent yet and are

ly intended to be read

ther as a serious warning

in danger. They talk about

emies of détente" in the

inistration and accuse the

ident of openly encouraging malicious publicity cam-

ge their stand but could have

adverse effect on Soviet-

rican relations and on

mil now the Soviet press has

uman rights, and complained

opolies, which are well repre-

me as a whole.

Soviet-American relations

BARRAGE BEFORE BELGRADE

ing prices and persistently government a winning margin in h unemployment have, for the many Irish elections. The Irish e being anyway, blighted the variety of proportional representation, often held up as a model of arithmetical parity by electoral reformers, gives ample scope for partisan manipulation in the delineation of constituencies. All parties do it when they get the chance, so cries of "gerrymander" fall flat. Fine Gael and Labour got their chance during the parliament that has just been dissolved, and made

the most of it.
Fianna Fail, led by Mr Jack
Lynch, had not been impressive in opposition and had fared poorly in by elections. But it regained its political touch the moment the election was declared. Its manifesto went straight to the weaknesses in the government's record, prices and in a more aggressive form of employment, and it is there that republicanism. True, it is com-the pressure has so far been mitted to demanding that Britain

Fianna Fail's "action plan for national reconstruction promises the creation of 20,000 jobs in the first year, large income tax cuts, the abolition of domestic rating (also promised by the Coalition), and abolition of the excise duty on cars under 16 hp. Initially, until the economy inoves into higher gear, this succulent programme is to be fin-anced by borrowing £250m in a full year, according to the authors of the policy, a very large sum in the context of Irish public finance. The Coalition having expended its largesse in the budget and in the pre-elec-tion distribution of investment grants and other favours cannot match the impact of the Fianna Fail programme; nor has it yet had much success in puncturing it—chiefly because its fundamental weakness, which is its dependence of foreign borrowing, is not one the Coalition is well placed to exploit, having itself increased the foreign indebtedness of the nation during its term of office by a factor of six.

The parties are undoubtedly concentrating on the bread and butter issues which most trouble the Irish electorate. Yet a certain unreality prevails. ... The behaviour of prices in Ireland is closely linked to the behaviour of prices in Britain, over which neither Fine Gael nor Fianna Fail exercise control; and so it will remain unless the parity of the Irish pound and the pound sterling is broken, about which neither party has anything to say. At the same time the requirements for the achievement of anything like full employment, orth perhaps six seats to the now that for the first time since

easingly worried about image as a populist concerned with social justice and to depict him as just another puppet of the big capitalists. They seemed particularly anxious to prevent him gaining credit in the developing countries, and they also attacked

Mr Andrew Young, his ambas Dr Kissinger who did not want to sador to the United Nations. Now, rock the East-West boat. This however, they are laying it on the line that he must either stop "interfering" in their internal affairs or risk seriously damaging the whole relationship. This is an interesting and significant change. It shows that

n" on alleged violations of an rights in the Soviet m. This, they say, will not e the communist states the Russians are now less hopeful than they were that President Carter would gradually lose his public enthusiasm for human rights and revert to more discreet forms of diplomacy. They relatively restrained in king President Carter perare beginning to worry that he actually means what he says. lly. It has vigorously ked his policies, especially Their worry is enhanced by the approach of the Belgrade conference, which is to review the rly about the arms control Relsinki agreement signed two years ago. Next week officials of age taken to Moscow by Mr e, the Secretary of State, not until April 20 did it lay the 35 signatories will meet to discuss the procedure, agenda and date for the main conference, him personally, and then which is expected sometime in ly for allegedly gearing his omic strategy to meeting interests of the biggest the autumn. The Russians want an agenda that will rule out or severely discourage western scrutiny of their own record in ed in his Administration". emed then that the Russians' implementing the agreement, which includes clauses on human concern was to take the

HE SURVIVAL OF WHALES

sidering how little we ever or smell of it, the whale surprisingly mies a ninent place in our conusness. Preeminent size is tys interesting, and so is the alizing evidence of intellie, feelings and social incts in a bulk so inconusly alien. Animals exploited. preatened by our own species om gain much public pathy unless they are more ess cuddly, but the wet and ieldy whale has made itself opular international cause. t kinds of large whale have i greatly reduced by hunting, he point where fears arise they may be made extinct. now Dr Radway Allen and Ray Gambell, of the Interonal Whaling Commission are that all the excitement is isguided hoo-ha.

he commission is a body se motives have not always ped suspicion. It is a groupof the 16 countries most ined in whale fishing, and has limited powers of control its members. It has often a accused of being unduly yed by their short-term comcial interests. Its scientific or less urgent.

committee, of which Dr Allen is chairman, has more than once recommended steps to protect whale stocks which have been disregarded by the commission at its annual meetings to set fishing quotas for the coming season (the next meeting takes place in Australia later this month). These quotas have usually been set at lower and lower levels each year, yet the catch has often failed to reach the quotas, or else has been made up of smaller animals than before—strong

indications of over-fishing. Since 1975 the commission has shown signs of increasing assurance in meeting criticisms. Even though Dr Allen is chairman of the scientific committee whose advice was rejected in other years, he is full of confidence today. This is partly because he is able to point to evidence that since hunting of certain acutely endangered species has been forbidden, their numbers have begun to increase again, and partly because the new quota system used in the past two seasons has distinguished much better between species and between different parts of the world where the threat is more

the Famine the population of Ireland is on a rising trend, are so exacting that even the parties' electoral promises are puny in comparison.

For spectators in the United Kingdom the chief interest in the course and outcome of the election relates to Northern Ireland and Anglo-Irish cooperation in the face of violent subversion. Doubtless the British authorities would prefer the return of Mr Cosgrave's administration, with which there is good rapport on security matters and which harbours no tendency to political adventurism in the North But attempts to demon-strate the unreliability of a Fianna Fail government should be treated with caution.

True, the party has its origins declare an intention to withdraw. from Northern Ireland. Mr Lynch himself prefers to talk of Britain declaring that its long-term interest would be best served by Irish unification, and he attaches to that two emphatic conditions: that any mention of a date would be impolitic and that ultimate unification must be conditional upon its willing acceptance by a majority of the people in Northern Ireland. True too, Mr Charles Haughey, dismissed from the Cabinet by Mr Lynch in 1970, and charged and acquitted of conspiring to import illegally into the Republic arms destined for use in Northern Ireland, is now fully rehabili-tated in the party and is once more a contender for the leadership when Mr Lynch goes-as he is likely to do before another election comes round.

But equally it must not be forgotten that internal security in the Republican and cross-border cooperation improved considerably in the latter years of the last Fianna Fail government. That Fianna Fail introduced against the opposition of Fine Gael, the Offences against the State Act under which Mr. Cosgrave's government has thiefly proceeded against the IRA. If Fianna Fail win this election it will be very largely due to the personal popularity of Mr Lynch, which will effectively reinforce his view of the Northern question. Above all, the Irish electorate looks to its government to preserve it from contagion by the vicious futility of the Ulster struggle; and that is a palpable constraint on any government and any set of

Russians are becoming shine off President Carter's rights and related subjects. The West will not accept this, and the Americans are now taking a much firmer stand than during the negotiations which led up to the Helsinki conference, when it was the Europeans who wanted to talk about human rights and rock the East-West boat. This probably explains why the Russians have chosen this

moment to attack. President Carter need not let himself be unduly worried. When the Russians decide to test an American president they do not stop at half measures, but they are usually capable of making the necessary adjustments if they find him standing firm. On human rights they are obviously particularly sensitive because their pride and their image are at stake, and because they are probably genuinely worried about stability in eastern Europe, but there is now no way in which they can remove the issues from international debate. Nor should they be allowed to. They have no real basis for their complaints about "interference", since they themselves are free enough with their comments on the affairs of others, and they cannot argue that discussion of human rights is injurious to détente, since the Helsinki agreement says precisely the contrary. The President should stand firm.

But the means of control cannot be more accurate than the information about populations on which it is based. The numbers, habits and life cycles of whales are still only imperfectly under-stood. Their long gestation and nursing periods mean that populations can only replenish themselves slowly. For every species there is an unpredictable point beyond which recovery is impossible even if hunting ceases (the passenger pigeon, for instance, was made a protected bird while it was still the most numerous bird in the United States, but the pattern had already been broken and it rapidly became extinct). Whales not yet protected may not recover as easily as other species have. The catch has declined so far now that whaling is of far less importance than it was even in Russia and Japan, the main whaling nations. When the commission sets the quotas for next season, it should resist pressures and let caution rule. It is all too easy for us today to draw leviathan up with a hook, but once we have drawn up the whole race we are no more able to recall it to life than men could in Job's

day.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Long to reign over us'

From Dr Noble Frankland gestion (June 4) in the course of an otherwise excellent article that the Queen should give way to the Prince of Wales in her lifetime is misguided. Sir, Mr George Hutchinson's sug-

Loyalty to the Crown also involves attachment to the person of the Sovereign and the active wish, expressed in the first verse of the National Authorn, to sustain her (or him) on the throne,

Abdication or exclusion, save in unterly exceptional circumstances, such as those concerning James II and Edward VIII, is a dangerous and basically republican instrument. The natural succession has proved not only its value but its superiority over alternative systems.

Moreover, the argument that Oneen Victoria held on too long is historical nonsense. Her immense prestige and still unique place in the annals of our monarchy were due to numerous factors not the least of which was the sheer length of her reign. Edward VII, had he succeeded earlier, might, for all we know, not have been a particularly good King; what we do know is that in his brief reign he achieved a stumning success, giving his name a stunning success, giving his name to an era and by his death casting the whole nation into passionate

While Sovereigns seldom seem to While Sovereigns seldom seem to die at the right moment, and in this connection one thinks particularly of King George VI who, like a soldier in war, virtually gave up his life for us, a little reflection may suggest that succession by the Grace of God is better man by decision of the Privy Council or advice in the

newspapers,
I am, Sir, yours faithfully,
NOBLE FRANKLAND, Thames House,

From Mr G. M. Fogwill

From Mr G. M. Foguill

Sir, As we salute the Queen on the occasion of her Silver Jubilee, let us assess her achievement in the light of the difficult conditions of her reign. It started with high hopes of a new Elizabethan Age, with golden opportunities for fulfilment in the development of the British Empire in its transition to a Commonwealth under our leadership:

unity at home in the tasks of reconstruction would be secured in the circumstances of accepted change provided by the welfare state.

In the event, the forces of separanon have pursued the Crown right into the United Kingdom itself, and social tension has been considerable at times. Her Majesty has had to sustain her Throne as an emblem of stability amidst the chaos in personal relationships which has even approached her own person.

The Monarch's role in conserving and sustaining the national character and constitution in a time of sharp retreat must be substau-rially more difficult and crucial than when leading an advance like Victoria. As we thank God for Queen Elizabeth II, and the serene self possession with which she occupies her role, I hope that no thought of abdication to retirement will ever be considered, because the conscript aspect of the Monarchy is one of the chief sources of its authority. the chief sources of its authority. . Yours faithfully, G. M. POGWILL,

Ravensbrook, Bradshaw Lane Ormskirk.

Relations with Japan From Lord Sherfield

After himself vehemence to my letter (of May 28) on the bombing of Hiroshima. Professor Dore (Letters, June 7) then links it with views about Japan which I have never beld. In such opportunities as I have

had in the past 25 years, I have tried to cement Anglo-Japanese relations and to encourage and support the concept of what is now called trilateralism. I have always found my contacts with Japanese politicians, officials and businessmen fruitful and free of tension.

I am not qualified to express an opinion on the psychological com-plexities of the Professor's thesis, but I venture to suggest that they have little or nothing to do with the means by which the war against Japan was brought to an end in

Yours faithfully, SHERFTELD, House of Lords.

Aboriginal reserves in Queensland

From Mr Stewart Harris Sir, It was reported from London today (June 1) that Mr Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, has strongly attacked apartheid in South Africa. In this context your readers should be aware that Aborigines in Australia are still treated with discrimination, under an Act of the Queensland Parliament.

In Queensland Aborigines on reserves are subjected to State Govset them sport from white Austra-lians but also from their fellow Aborigines off reserves. This "apartheid" is permitted because the Australian Government has found at politically convenient not to all States) the constitutional respon-sibility it was given for all Aborigines throughout Australia by the 1967 referendum.

Only in Queensland do Aboriginal Only in Queensland do Aboriginal reserves still belong to the Government. In the Northern Territory, since the passage of the Land Rights Act in Canberra last year, Aborigines own by inalienable title areas of land totalling the size of the United Kingdom.

This legislation represented a profound if delicate change in Austra-lia's attitude to Aborigines and the Government acted on it. But the change is not yet wide enough and deep enough and is being challenged. So the Australian Govern-ment's attitude remains unconvincDespite a firm election promise to Aborigines in 1975 it has cut very deeply expenditure on Aboriginal recovery. In a period of rapid inflation, spending in the year ending this month will be about A\$174m compared to A\$185m last year.

More significantly, this year's expenditure represents only 0.7 per cent of all Australian Government expenditure, compared to 0.9 per cent in 1974-75, the last full year of the previous Government's administration. The conclusion must be that this Australian Government is less committed to Aboriginal recovery—and the results are serious.

For example, the Aboriginal Land Fund Commission, which buys properties for Aboriginal groups, is short of money. Moreover in Queensland, where it did manage to buy two important properties, the State Covernment refused to permit their transfer. Mr Fraser's Government has so far accepted this affront, to itself and to Aborigines.

Australia's regard and concern for Aborigines have increased in recent years but Australian Prime Ministers will have to do much more and do it quickly if they are going to, very properly, criticize South Africa. Sincerely,

STEWART HARRIS, Senior Research Fellow, The Research School of Pacific Studies, The Australian National University, Camberra.

Compulsory seat belts

From Mr Bryan Magee, MP for Waltham Forest, Leyton (Labour) Sir, Dick Russell wastes an awful lot of your space (June 2) on the missing of a very simple point. When writing of the money costs that would be saved to the community by the compulsory wearing of seat belts I used the phrase "8 or 9 figures per annum" simply because the different estimates straddle the £100,000,000 mark. The most conservative is that of the Department of Environment which, erring overtly on the side of caurion, brings it out at £73,000,000. This is based on an estimated saving of 1,000 lives and 11,000 serious injuries a year, figures which are now agreed by almost everyone seriously concerned with the matter to ously concerned with the matter to

I did not spell out these figures in my earlier letter, partly because they can only be estimates but chiefly because the actual figures are not the point. By any recknning, the saving in lives, tragedies and money that would be brought about by the compulsory wearing of seat belts would be enormous, and the loss of personal freedom negligible. The reason why opponents of the measure try so often to turn it all into a joke is that they have no serious case. Yours, etc, BRYAN MAGEE.

House of Commons,

Arrests in Poland From Sir Alfred Ayer, FBA and

Sir We are deeply disturbed at the recent wave or arrests in Poland of persons connected with the Workers' Defense Committee. We hope that the Polish government will reconsider its action and that it will not wish to jeopardlize the progress of recent years in respect-ing human rights and self-Yours sincerely. A J. AYER.

New College. CHRISTOPHER HILL, CHARLES TAYLOR. All Souls. Oxford, Jame 3.

Breakfasts From Dr G. W. Lynch

Sir, As former head of the Social Nutrition Research Unit at Queen Elizabeth College, I was interested in your publication of the conclusions which emerged from the recent Kellogg Company press conference on breakfasts. It appears that a reduction in breakfast consumption is due to an increase in the number of working mothers and that children foregoing breakfast are prone to poor scholastic attain-Earlier studies in which I was

involved do not support these opinions. For example, a comparison of a random selection of 276 schoolchildren with working mothers and 204 schoolchildren whose mothers remained at home revealed that 76.8 per cent of the former group and 83.3 per cent of the latter group consumed breakfast. This accounted for an insignificant dif-ference of only 6.5 per cent. A statistical examination of associa-nons between the two groups regarding the presence or absence of breakfast and the different levels of scholastic performance showed that none was significant. Breakfast is an important meal but, in some cases, the effects of its exclusion be compensated somewhat by may be compensated somewhat b food purchased en route to school.

Last year, the unit published a study of schoolchildren in the North of England. This revealed that the only significant group of children who were accustomed to the lack of a breakfast meal related to those who received free school lunches as a consequence of financial hardship in the bome. These children alone were signifi-cantly associated with below average scholastic performance.

An interesting feature emerged when the association of free school lunches and poor scholastic attain-ment was studied according to whether children did or did not qualify by age for free school milk. The connection with poor scholastic performance was eliminated in the sub-group of children consuming school milk but it persisted among those children who did not.

Yours faishfully, G. W. LYNCH, 43 Lonsdale Road, Bernes, SW13. May 27.

Balance-sheet of EEC membership

Sir, In your columns on June 4 Sir Con O'Neill and others appear to argue, either, that because the cost of the Common Agricultural Policy to the United Kingdom's balance of payments cannot be exactly measured, it can be treated as negligible; or alternatively that there is a budgetary saving to set against it. The latter saving is largely illusory because our EEC budgetary ner contribution has to be paid instead; and some of us would rather pay to keep food prices down than to push them up. But it is the cost to our balance of payments, and the raising of our labour costs, which really matter.

To argue that an extreme protec-tionist and restrictive regime does not normally raise prices of imports above what they would otherwise be is to fly in the face of all common sense. First, if it were true that world prices of the main foods were not normally lower than EEC prices there would be no need for any of the CAP protectionist barriers. Why not abolish them? Secondly, since production costs of most staple foods are lower for physical or climatic reasons in North and South America and Australasia than in Western Furne prices must nor Western Europe, prices must nor-mally be lower if supplies from these low-cost producers are admitted freely.

Thirdly, the empirical evidence shows beyond dispute that world prices are in most relevant cases now much lower. John Cherrington, Agricultural Correspondent of the Financial Times, in that paper on May 27 described the statement that there are no longer any supplies of cheap food in the world today as being so far from the truth as to be nonsense. It is not mainly sugar, as Sir C. O'Neill seems to imply (though even here there is a cost), but grain, meat and dairy products which matter to the UK balance of payments. palance of payments.

In the case of beef, imports from our main non-EEC suppliers, Australia and Argentina, have been almost wholly excluded by the EEC for two years. The result was ex-pressed thus by the President of the Institute of Meat on May 31: "British consumers are paying twice as much as they should for beef. . . . While we have to charge in excess of £1 a lb for topside, Australia would happily put it on our plate for 50p a lb or less " (Financial Times, June 1).

In the case of grain, wheat In the case of grain, wheat carry-over stocks at the start of 1977/78 in the five main exporting countries are at their highest for seven years (International Wheat Council, April 27). The Chicago price for March 1978 wheat is given by the FT (May 27) as £57 per tonne, while the corresponding price in London (after EEC net levies) was £96.50—a 70% charge on the most basic of all foods. For maize and barley, the prime feeding stuffs most basic of all foods. For maize and barley, the prime feeding stuffs for British agriculture, the excess is not far different. It is largely the EEC tax on feeding stuffs (euphemistically called a "rise in costs") which has caused the crisis in the British pig industry.

For dairy products, the EEC Commission's own Agricultural Report for 1975/76 gives the EEC butter price on average in that year as 320% of the world price—more then three times as high. At present, according to John Cherrington (May 27), the butter interven-

tion price in the UK is £1,315 a tonne, before the subsidy, the return to the New Zealand producer £830 a tonne—and the actual present price in the Continental EEC from £1.500 to £1.880. Recent sales by the EEC to Russia and elsewhere, now resumed, are reported as being at a price of about £400 a tonne—presumably the world price! In general, these bigh prices have owered consumption and therefore this country's real fiving standards. In addition, quite apart from food, Britain's visible trade balance with the EEC Six in goods other than food and oil has worsened by about £1.200 millions a year between 1970 and 1976; while in the same period the same balance with the rest of the world improved by about £2,300 millions. This is mainly due to a huge rise in imports of manufactures from the

The two prime needs of British economic policy are: (1) to import raw materials and food at world prices, and (2) to restrain imports

of manufactured consumer goods.

From Mr Douglas Jay, MP for Wandsworth, Battersea North (Labour)

EEC membership now forces us to do just the reverse in each case. On these conditions, price and pay restraint and full economic recovery for the UK are impossible. Either the EEC must abolish the CAP; or we must leave the EEC. Yours faithfully. DOUGLAS JAY. House of Commons.

Contribution to peace. From the Bishop of Chichester and

the Bishop of Manchester Sir, As we approach the second anniversary of the referendum on Britain's membership of the EEC it is worth recalling some of the vision which many people had in giving that decisive vote. It is easy to leave that prices amide the many to lose that vision amidst the many economic problems which, though they existed at the time of the referendum, have since then been allowed to obscure all other aspects of the matter-

The European Community is an important contribution to world peace. Armed conflict between its members which has torn the world apart twice in this century is now unthinkable. As members of the Community the commonent states are able to do more for the cause of social justice and the relief of need in Europe than they could do separately. As members of the Community they are able to make a more substantial and positive contribution to the developing countries, on the lines of the Lomé agreement, than they could do

separately. If these positive purposes are to be developed to the full it is important that the political institutions of the Community and its ability to take decisions be strengthened. Britain has already contributed to the development of the authority of the European Parliament by procedural innovations. It would be a tragedy if we were now to turn our back on all this and to bandon the spiritual and cultural heritage that we share with the other various of the European Community and together can bring to the service of international order, justice and peace. Yours faithfully,

† ERIC CICESTR: PATRICK MANCHESTER. Jude 3..

CAP effects

From Mr Geoffrey Denton Sir, Mr Richard Body (June 2) examines in some detail the consequences of a situation this year in which wheat prices protected under the EEC's common agricultural policy are higher than those in world markets. His analysis of the consequences for the prices of feeding-stuffs and the economics of pig farming, etc. is impressive, and would be widely agreed among critical supporters of the common market, including the Brusseis Commission. Eur his sweeping condemnation of the CAP ignores many important considerations.

Most notably, he refers not at all to the vital question of security of supply at reasonably stable prices, which is the over-riding necessit both for our consumers and for our farmers. If wheat prices on world markets were to rise again through renewed shortages, we would have to pay much higher prices than now if we had allowed EEC production to be drastically reduced in order to obtain the benefit of bargain lots on world markets this year. Even worse, we might not be able to obtain ade-quate supplies at any price.

An important reason for the UK's excessive dependence on imports, from which so many of our economic difficulties have derived, is the adoption in the nineteenth century, alone among the European nations, of the policy of removing protection from British farmers and allowing cheap wheat and other products to flood the British market. There may have been a case for abolishing the Corn Laws when Britain was the world's leading industrial exporter, but does Mr Body really want to recommend, in the much harsher world economic climate of the 1970s, that the EEC should incur the same risks of losing its economic independence? Yours sincerely,

GEOFFREY DENTON. 11 Oakhill Avenue, NW3.

The Church's teaching From Mr H. Hyslop

Sir, It seems to be an established principle today that those who remain attached to traditional Roman Catholicism are not entitled to express their views in public.

Nevertheless, I will try again, and
this with reference to the letters
of Dr Hemming and Professor Root (June 1).

The strange thing, to my mind, about the letter of Dr Hemming, is the way in which he places the hap-hazard opinions of undergraduates, schoolgirls, first communicants, etc exactly on a par with the teach-ing of Popes, Councils and the historical Church. Unless the schoolgirls, etc., agree with the Pope, the Pope's opinion is only one among others. But Catholicism has always consisted, not in making up one's own religion as one goes glong, but in conforming one's judgment to that of the Church. To make up one's own religion and call it Catholicism is to impose upon mankind.

As to the letter of Professor Root, it is much concerned with the distinction, invented (I believe) in the 17th century, between fundamental and non-fundamental articles of faith. But one fundamental article of faith has always been that the Church in the full sense is one communion, and that God can be trusted to keep it from docurinal error. It is hard to think that this is accepted by those who insist upon the right to dissent in all that strikes them as secondary. But, if they do not accept it, they do not agree in fundamentals, I do not say with orthodox Cantolic-ism, but even with the teaching of

the Fathers. It is points such as these, and the constant failure so face them, which give rise to the widespread

opinion that ecumenism, commonly practised, is an exercise in papering over the cracks, and not in assuring the foundations. Yours truly. H. HYSLOP 30 Harefields. June 1.

Old Morris workshop From Mr D. Murray Sir, While welcoming your report in

today's The Times (June 3) concerning the application currently before the City Council to demolish Lord Nuffield's early twentieth century purpose built motor workshop in Longwall Street, Oxford, may I amplify two points. The importance of its associations lie in the fact that, in his building in the shadow of the medieval city wall, W. R. Morris conceived and built the prototype of the first Morris car, before the necessary move to Cowley in 1913. For better or for worse, this act transformed Oxford. Secondly the Planning Committee agreed that a sound approach would be the retention of the frontage building, not just its façade. The frontage building contained W. R. Morris's office and workshop and has an independent structure to the vast hire garage behind it. Façade retention, while useful in preserving

townscape, has little value in the more positive task of conserving buildings of architectural or historical interest. Yours faithfully, D. MURRAY, City Architect and

Planning Officer, City of Oxford, St Aldate's Chambers, 109-113 St Aldate's, Oxford.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June S: The Queen held a Council at 2.30 o'clock this atternoon. There were present: the Right Hun Michael Foot, MP (Lord President), Lord Coronwy-Roberts (Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), the Right Hon Merlyn Rees, MP, Right Hon Mertyn Rees, Mr., (Secretary of State for the Home Department). the Right Hon Samuel Silkio, MP (Attorney General), the Right Hon John Adams (Prime Minister of Bar-hados), the Right Hon Eric Gairy nanos), the Right Holl Eric Galry (Prime Minister of Gremada and Minister for External Affairs) and the Right Hon Michael Somare (Prime Minister of Papua New

The Right Hon John Adams and the Right Hon Michael Somare, having been previously appointed Privy Counciliors, were sworn in Members of Her Majesty's Most Honograble Privy Council.

The Right Hon Eric Gairy, baying been previously appointed a Privy Councillor, made affirmation as a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. Mr Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council, The Right Hon Michael Foot, MP, had an audience of The Queen hefore the Council. The Right Hon Michael Somarc Prime Minister of Pagua New Guinea) had an audience of Her

The Right Hon Eric Gairy (Prime Minister of Grenada) had an audience of The Queen.
The Hon Chief Leabua Jonathan (Prime Minister of Lesotho) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
His Excellency Dr Siaka Stevens (President of Sierra Leons) had as

(President of Sierra Leone) had an audience of The Queen. The Hon Datuk Hussein bin Dato (Prime Minister of Malaysia) had the honour of being received by Hon Malaysia

Licutenant-General F. W. K. Licutenant-General F. W. K. Akuffo (Chief of Defence Staff, Ghana) had the honour of being received by The Queen.
The Hon Dom Mintoff (Prime Minister of Malta) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
The Hon Michael Manley (Prime Minister of Jamaica) had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Dinner Parry at Buckingham Palace for the Commonwealth Heads of Government at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Prince of W.des, The Prince Andrew, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, and Captain Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon. The Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, and Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mounthatten of Burma were present. The Queen and The Duke of

The following had the honour of being invited: The Right Hon lames Callaghan, MP (Prime Minister of the United Kingdom) and Mrs Callaghan, His Beatitude Archblshop Makarios (President

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-

burgh embark in the Nore at

Greenwich, 10.30; arrive Dept-

ford Steps, 10.45 : Cherry Gar-

den Pier for Southwark visit

11.30; St Katharine's Pier for

eon on board HMY Britannia, 12.50; depart for Lambeth in the Nore at 3; arrive Lam-beth Pier, 3.20; review London

Fire Brigade; tea with Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace, 3.40.

opens jubice walkway, West-minster Bridge, 8.20; watches river pageant from County Hall terrace, 8.40-9.15; walks to Jubilee Gardens, Shell Centre, unveils plaque, 9.20; watches firework display from Shell building, 10.15-10.45; returns to

Buckingham Palace in carriage

The Queen unveils plaque and

2.15 : lunch-

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the Jubilee

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procession, Thanksgiving Service and river

will include photographs of the Spithead naval

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Charles Petrie and others, and a full record of

of the Republic of Cyprus), His Excellency the Hon Dr Kenneth Mrs Kaunda, His Excellency Ngwazi Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda (President of Malawi) and Miss. Cecilia T. Kadzamira, His Excel-Cecilia T. Kadzamira, His Excellency Sir Sereise Khama (President of Butswana) and Lady Khama, His Excellency Alhaji Sir Dawda Kaimba Jawara (President of The Cambia), His Excellency Dr Staka Stevens (President of Sierra Leone), His Excellency Major-General Zhaur Rahman (President of the People's Republic of Bangladosh), the Hon Daniel of Bangladesh), the Hon Daniel Arap Mol (Vice-President of Kenya), the Hon Mr Aboud Jumbe ice-President of Tanzania), the Hon Mr Lee Kuan Yew (Prime Minister of Singapore) and Mrs Lee, the Hon Chief Leabur Jonathan (Prime Minister of Lesotho) and Chieftainess Lesotho) and Chieftainess 'Manthall Jonathan, Dr the Right Hon Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam (Prime Minister of Mauritius) and Lady Ramgoolam, the Right Hon Pierre Trudeau (Prime Minister of Canada), His Royal Highness Prime Famfelt Tu'ipelebake (Prime Minister of Tonga), the Right Hon Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara (Prime Minister of Fiji) and Adi Lady Lala Mara, the Hon Michael Manley (Prime Minister of Jamaica), the Right Hon

ynden Pindling (Prime Minister f the Bahamas) and Mrs Pindling, the Right Hon Eric Gairy (Prime Minister of Grenada), the Right Hon Michael Somare (Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea),

Minister of Papua New Guinea), the Right Hon Malcolm Fraser (Prime Minister of Australia) and Mrs Fraser, the Right Hon R. D. Muldoon (Prime Minister of New Zealand) and Mrs Mudoon, the Hon. Daint Hussein bin Dato (Prime Minister of Malavsia) and Datin Suhadia, His Excellency the Right Hon Colonel Mapheru Diamini (Prime Minister of Swaziland) and Mrs Dlamini, the Hon Tupuola Efi (Prime Minister of Western Samoa) and Mrs Tupuola Efi, the Right Hon J. M. G. M. Adams (Prime Minister of Barbados) and Mrs Adams, His Excellency Shri Morarji Desai His Excellency Shri Morarji Desai (Prime Minister of India).

Lieutenant-General F. W. Akuffo (Chief of Defence Staff, Chana) and Mrs Akuffo, Brigadier 'Adua (Chief of Staff, Yar 'Adua (Chief of Staff, Nigeria), the Hon Felix Bandaranaike (Minister of Finance, Food and Cooperatives, Sri Lanka) and Mrs Bandaranaike, the Hon Frederick Wills (Foreign Minister, Guyana). Senatur John Donaldson (Minister of External Affairs, Trinidad and Tubago), His Excellency Mr Shridath Ramphal (Secretary-General of the Commonwealth) and Mrs Ramphal, the Right Hon Denis Healey. MP Right Hon Denis Healey, MP (Chancellor of the Exchequer) and Mrs Healer, the Right Hon Dr David Owen. MP (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Mrs Owen.

wealth Artairs) and Mrs Owen.

The Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel, the Lord and Lady Thomson of Monifieth, the Right Hon Harold Macmillan, the Right Hon Sir Harold Wilson. MP, and Lady Wilson, the Right Hon Edward Heath. MP, the Right Hon Mrs Margaret Thatcher. MP, and Mr Denis Thatcher, the Right Hon David Steel, MP, and Mrs Steel.

The Ladice and Configuration. The Ladies and Genflemen of the Households in Walting were

After Dinner, Her Majesty and His Royal Highness received Com-monwealth High Commissioners and delegates attending the Com-monwealth Heads of Government Meeting.

The String Orchestra of the Welsh Guards, under the direction of Captain D. N. Taylor, played selections of music during and after

procession, 11, appears on bal-cony, 11.20. The Duke and Duchess of Glou-

Princess Alexandra arrive

cester attend Beating Retreat, Horse Guards Parade, 6, later attend reception at Banqueting

morning visited the Lee Valley Regional Park Authority's facilities. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Duke of Edinburgh visited the National Research Development Corporation and was enter tained at Juncheon with the Board of the Corporation at Kingsgate House, Victoria Street, SW1. Mr Richard Davies was in

His Royal Highness this afternoon at Buckingham Palace pre-sented the Royal Association of British Dairy Farmers 1976 Prince Philip Award to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. The Duke of Edinburgh was later presented with a certificate of Hunorary Fellowship of the Physical Education Association of Great Britain and Northern Ire-land and then presented elected The Prince of Wales this morning visited the Guildhall Art Gallery to view an exhibition of paintings by Mr John Hamilton entitled "A History of the Second

World War at Sea ". The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant-in-Chief St John's Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, this afternoon visited the Marine Rescue Division of the St com Ambulance at St Kacharine's Yacht Haven.

Having been received upon arrival at Westminster Pier by the Madaging Director of the Port of London Authority (Mr W. Bowey) and the Commissioner-in-Chief of St John's Ambulance (Major-Gen-eral D. S. Gordon), Her Royal Highmess embasked in the Port of London Authority MV "Nore" and travelled to St Kanharine's Pier.

Mrs Andrew Feilden and Major Nicholas Lawson were in atten-Nicholas Lawson were in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this evening upon the denarture of the Governor-General of Australia and Lady Kerr and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Maiesty.

Her Majesty. CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
June 8: Brigadier E. J. Nolan
today had the honour of being
received by Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother. Commandant-inChief. Women's Royal Army
Corps. upon relinquishing her
appointment as Director of the
Corps.

Brigadier Anne Field also had
the honour of being received by
Her Majesty upon assuming her
appointment as Director. Women's
Royal Army Corps.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 8: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester opened the Department of the Environment's Roya Parks Exhibition at Kensington Palace to mark the Siver Jublice.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance

The Duke of Gloucester will pre-sent awards to winners of the Institute of Administrative Man-agement's Office of the Year Award on June 22.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a jubilee concert of the Croydon Youth Philharmonic Orchestra, at the Fairfield Hall, Croydon, on June 25. Marquess Camden requests that no letters should be sent to him on the death of his wife.

Sir Brian Pippard, FRS, Cavendish Professor of Physics at Cambridge has been elected to the council of Cliffon College, his old school. The String Orchestra of the Welsh Guards, under the direction of Captain D. N. Taylor, played selections of music during and after the Dinner.

The Duke of Edinburgh this The Sliver Rose Ball, in aid of the Leukaemia Research Fund, will be held at the Inter-continuental Hotel, Park Lane, on November 23, to celebrate the Queen's jubilee.

Luncheon

London Jute Association Major-General Ziaur Rahman, President of Bangladesh, and the High Commissioner for Bangladesh were the guests of honour at a luncheon at Guildhall yesterday rincess Alexandra arrives Alexandra Park to watch firework display. 9.45.
River pageant, leaves Greenwich, 6.30, arrives County Hall about 8.30, returns to Cherry Garden Pier, Wapping, 9.30.
Simultaneous firework. London Jute Association, Mr A. W. Grech, and other associa-tions trading with Bangladesh. Others present included: Mr Shamsol Hug, Llostenant M. A. H. Khan. Mr Abul Ahsan. Mr E. A. Chaudhury, Mr Shafful Azam. Mr Tabarak Hoosala, Brigadler Nurul Islam, Brigadler M. H. Chaudhury, Colonel Oll Ahmed, Sir Percival Griffiths, Mr L. G. Hudson, Mr R. J. O'Nelli, Mr R. S. Wilshire and Mr A. Hawksler.

Simultaneous firework displays, South Bank, Alexandra Palace, Crystal Palace, Greenwich and Richmond, 10.15. Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir, open-air Jubilee Concert, Paternoster Square, St Paul's Cathedral, 6.15. Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution Wreathlaying at Dickens's grave, 5.45: College Garden open 10—6, Westminster Abbey.

The 117th annual general meeting of the Royal Agricultural Benevoof the Royal Agricultural Benevo-lear Institution was held in Lon-don yesterday. The president, the Duke of Beaufort, presided. In 1976 nearly 1,000 elderly or disabled members of the farming profession were again helped by RABI, which has spent over: E3,25m in bringing relief to farm-ing's needy since it was founded in 1860.

in 1850.

Although voluntary contributions last year were maintained at a high level, spiralling costs mean that it takes more and more just to maintain in real terms the existing levels of help we give to beneficiaries. There is, therefore, still a most urgent need for more support. Donadons should be sent to the Secretary, RABI, Vincent House, Vincent Square, London SWIP 2NO.

Auction will test value of Sir Winston's art

By Huon Mallalieu Prices obtained for paintings by Prices obtained for paintings by Sir Winston Churchill, which have been sold recently by his widow, Lady Spencer-Churchill, cannot be taken as accurate guidelines to his market value as an artist, since they were influenced by a number of extraneous, and very worthy, considerations.

A truer picture should emerge

Considerations.

A truer picture should emerge after Christie's sale of June 17, which contains two of his works of a similar quality, sent for sale by different owners, "The Avenue, Trent Park" and "From the Terrace, Rocquebrune".

The sale also includes a painting that should benefit from its emotional as well as its artistic appeal. It is a portrait of Sir Winston at his easel in his studio at Chartwell by his brother, John Spencer Churchill.

By a Staff Reporter The widely held bellef that the ownership of wealth in Britain is being spread more equally among the population is given limited support in Inequality in Britain today, a pamphlet published today by the Labour Research Department.

The engagement is announced between Lorimer, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. M. Burn, of Povey Cross, Hotley, Surrey, and Amanda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. B. Leslie, of Slin-

Mr M. Quetto and Miss S: C. Lyan

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of the late Antony Shuldham and of Mrs Antony Shuldham, of East Stoke House, Stoke-sub-Hamdon, Somerset, and Jame, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hubert Sturges, of Studdridge Farm, Stokenchurch, Buckingham-shire.

The engagement is announted between Robin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Rayner, of Brom-

Mr P. N. Marling Roberts and Miss G. M. C. Lowe

Bradninch, Devon

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Alastair Royalton-Risch, of 2 Edwardes Square, London, Wa. and Marlies, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Grimm, of Zurich.

Latest wills Latest whis

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Betenson; Dr. William Francis Whitaker; of Portsmouth £114,011.

Fox, Mr. Alfred Henry, of Badev, biscuft manufacturer. £124,375.

Smith, Mr. Bruce Hincheliffe Fenwick. of Beckenham . £145,421.

Smith, Mr. Harold Ernest, of Exerer, intestate . £125,348.

Stordy, Mr. John James, of Wadhurst, company director £120,220.

Wombwell, Mr. Michael Henry, of Woking . £144,294.

Zymelman, Szymon, of Hampstead,

Mr A. M. C. Underwood and Miss S. H. W. Barrington

ann Russ S. H. W. Barrington
The engagement is announced
between Adrian, son of Colonel
and Mrs Michael Underwood,
Mowden Mapor, Hatfield Peverel,
Essex, and Serena, only daughter
of Major Laurie Barrington, Oddington Lodge, Moreton-in-Marsh,
Gloucestershire, and Mrs Anne
Barrington, Hazle Manor, Miserden, Gloucestershire.

ir N. J. Greene nd Miss C. D. Chamberlain

and Miss L. Warner

Mr M. H. Ryves and Miss B. M. Taylor

Cambridge.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas John, son of the

Forthcoming marriages

Ownership

more equal

Such redistribution as there has been, however, has taken place mostly among the richest 20 per cent of the population, with the bottom 80 per cent increasing their share of the total wealth from a 10 per cent in 1960 to 14.5 per cent in 1974.

Almost more important is the finding that the trend to greater

equality since the war has been

portion of gross personal wealth from 19.1 per cent in 1960 to 38.8 per cent in 1974. In a sense, therefore, the move-

ment to greater equality is illu-sory, since, according to the pam-phlet, k is the ownership of "ordinary" share capital that has

the greater social significance, because it involves control of the main productive resources

The pamphlet, which is based on statistical information amasses

by the Royal Commission on the Distribution of income and Wealth, says "the most signifi-cant figures published by the com-

reath, says the most significant figures published by the commission are those showing the concentration of ownership in company shares and land.

In 1974 the top 1.25 per cent of the population (about 500,000 people) owned 70 per cent of all lar landerly 80 per cent of the adult population owned 90 per cent of the company shares and 96 per cent of the company shares and 96 per cent of the personal ownership of shares between 1963 and 1973, which dropped to only 42 per cent of the total, compared with the growth in the holdings of insurance companies, pension lunds and other linancial institutions from 41 per cent to 58 per cent of the total during the same period.

Moving from economic and

period.

Moving from economic and

Moving from economic and

of homes

on the parks, which she opened at Kensington Palace yesterday.

Lientenant L. M. Burn, RN and Miss A. C. Leslie

The engagement is announced between Marc, only son of M and Mme Guy Onetto, of Paris, and Sally Caroline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Lyall, of Padstow, Corowall.

The engagement is announced between Michael Hannett, second son of Mr B. T. B. Ryves, CBE, and Mrs. Ryves, of Colgate, Sussex, and Beatrice Marianne, elder daughter of Frofestor and Mrs. A. Taylor, of Thakeham, Sussey. Mr S. H. Slade, RAOC

equality since the war has been mainly due to the increase in owner-occupied houses. As a proportion of the housing stock the owner-occupied house went up from 29 per cent in 1952 to 52 per cent in 1974, and since the rise in house prices has been spectacularly greater than the rise in company shares over the same period the effect has been to increase the total value of homes as a proportion of gross personal wealth Dr R. A. Rayner and Dr D. M. M. Willy

ley, Kent, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. T. Willy, of Linton, Cambridgeshire.

The engagement is announced between Peter Nicholas, son of the late Rev P. Marling Roberts and of Mrs Marling Roberts, One Manor Close, Milford-on-Sea, Hampshire, and Geraldine Mary Claire, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. H. Lowe, Readningh Devon.

Mr M. B. Royalton-Kisch and Miss M. Grimm

The marriage took place quietly in Paris on June 3 between Mr. J. Foulds and Miss Hélène

Marriage

Mr H. J. Foulds and Miss H. Senn

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, June 9, 1952

From The Times of Monday, June 9, 1952.

The proclamation by the Queen "declaring her Majesty's pleasure touching her royal coronation and the solemnity thereof" was read in London on Saturday, first at St James's Palace from the balcony looking into Friary Court, then at Charing Cross, Chancery Lane, and from the steps of the Royal Exchange. The cool morning was bright with sunlight that made the more vivid the summer colours tamong the crowds, played on the breastplates of the Royal Horse Guards, and enriched the scarlet of guerdsmen lining the way to Charing Cross and the City. Among the people massed on either side of the Mall were many American service menand visitors from abroad; unseen, many more watched the ancient rinual in mepochrome on their television screens at home. On the stroke of 18 o'clock the opening from St James's Palace to the balcony, filled with moving figures as the Officers of Arms, Pursulvants and other heralds curved into their positions along the from.

SIR JOHN WRIGLEY Wartime evacuation plans

nday". It caused no surpr when responsibility for evac

tion was transferred to

Health Departments in the ! lowing November. Wrigley &

became the centre of a te

operation involving seve departments and the whole

Everything was to do, s . there would be only a year to

it. The official historian i

ing the country into areas, selection of priority classes,

Many wrought

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formulation of billeting regu

tions, the doverailing of scholing and the coordination

this field, amid a din of pul

controversy. But hubbub 1

stilled when 1,473,000 pers

were moved from the crowd cities, of Britain within th

days of the outbreak of war

September I, 1939. Despite s sequent vicissitudes, this eva

ation stands as a great feat

democratic self-discipline. i only were parents asked entrust their children to othe

a mass of householders w

called upon to look after, w

accompanied children. This something no other belliger country dared to ask. It was conceivable to Wrigley t

children in danger. But bil

ing in private houses has pro

through the ages. The responight have been otherwise, i

the tone not been largely set

one who so trusted, and him: so embodied, individual hun

Nothing in his subseque career so brought forth special quality, though he shad before him a decade

high public service. From 1

he acted as Deputy Secret

of the Ministry of Hea

being made a CB in that ye

and in 1944 he was created KRE. On retirement in 1952

was Joint Deputy Secretary the Ministry of Housing a

Local Government, as it h

then become. Housing continu

to engross him, from 1943, wh he started possibles for t resumption of building, throu

the years of post-war dearth. this graveyard of reputation he suffered his own setbac

The political faction-fighting the disintegrating Coaliti destroyed unity of domes

destroyed unity of domes purpose, and the jungle warf:

rooted construction indus-called for a kind of so

assertion uncongenial to temperament. Whether any (

civil servant could have aver-

the worst miscalculations of t

a matter of speculation. A gro

as he was with memories Lloyd George's "homes i

beroes", he kept unflinching

before successive ministers t fundamental need to keep co

under control, and none kn

priorities in time of shorta

It was the machine that he h

better the imperative of soc.

ing reluctance to delega certainly cost him some abl

vested interests in an

instrum

people should refuse to

explosive

since "described as "form able" the difficulties of dis

local government.

Sir John Wrigley, KBE, CB, the steadying effect of his da who died on June 7 ar the age, arrival, holding a green s of 89, was a leading Whitehall, marked, "Things to be dr administrator in the fields of housing and local government. After the Munich crisis of 1938, he was given central charge of the preparations for the evacuation of part of the civil population from urban centres in the event of air attack, and he led the team which administered the plan under which schoolchildren and others were dis-persed into rural billets in the

OBITUARY

Second World War. Lancashire bred, John Cromp-top Wrigley was born in 1888, and educated at Bury Grammar School. In 1907 he went up to Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and in 1910 he was awarded a Cowell Scholarship on being placed in the First Class in Part I of the Classical Tripos. A first in Part II History the following year might have pointed to an academic career, but he preferred domestic administration, and entered the Civil Service by way of the Local Government Board in

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester meeting Constable H. G. Lee. When that Board's functions were merged in those of the new Ministry of Health in the aftermath of the first world of the Royal Parks Police, during her visit to a silver jubilee exhibition war, Wrigley, as a young Principal had a close view of the fiasco which overtook the housing programme of the Lloyd George Coalition, under the Ministerial direction of Dr berween Nicholas John, son of the Rev John and Mrs Greene, of The Rectory, Perworth, Sussex, and Charlotte Diana, youngest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Paul Chamber-lain. of Motts Down, Groombridge, Addison (as he then was). Later, he worked under Edward Forber, when that remarkable official was reamed with the Clydesider, John Wheatley, in housing work which was to prove one of the few departmental researce of the first mental successes of the first the engagement is amounced between Brian, younger son of the late Derick Gascoigne and of the Hon Mrs Gascoigne, of Cranmer Court, SW3, and Laura, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ramond Warner, of Lolworth, Cambridge Labour Government Wrigley looked to Forber as his mentor, and the esteem was reciprocated. He was promoted Assistant Secretary in 1930, and in 1936 Principal Assistant Secretary and Director of Housing. This rise coincided with creative change in municipal housing. Wrigley combined housing. Wrigley combined with a grasp of complex legislation, some of which he had influenced, a sense of the everyday needs of ordinary people. He had also shed the negative austerity of the Local Government Board in dealing

with Councils. A colleague was to write long after: "I, think, looking back, that he must Mr S. H. Slade, RAOC
and Miss C. McCourte
The engagement is announced
between Lieuterant Supplien Slade,
elder son of Mr H. R. Slade, of
London, and Mrs H. R. Slade, of
Manor Park, London, and Colina,
younger daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs E. J. McGuire, The
Bricklayers, Goudhurst, Kent. have been a pioneer in treating local authorities with sympathy and encouragement. representatives from all over the country came to recognize in this unassuming men, with his indelible Lancashire accent, a brain that pierced irrelevance, and a human being who reflected much that was best in their own environment Ris benign humour was not incom-patible with shrewd plain speaking. The same colleague wrote: "His concern was the welfare of people, and especi-ally the less fortunate, and never of himself. He had a most attractive simplicity of outlook and expression, a sort of courageous innocence, which I have never found equalled. His methods had nothing spectacular, but they produced houses." They were to be applied, sooner than anyone realized, in

a far different context.
When, after vacillation, the Anderson to make recom-mendations for a scheme of civilian evacuation in the event of air attack, Wrigley was one of the most influential witnesses examined. They con-firmed his conviction that the evacuation of schoolchildren and others must be voluntary, and that accommodation must and that accommodation must be by demestic billeting. The Anderson Report, presented in July, 1938, was not published until October. In the interval occurred the Munich crisis. At this tense moment, such evacuation plans as existed were

in the Home Office. The plight of its officials, driven to impro-visation in a field for which their experience did not fully

equip them, was patent. Wrigley Elizabeth Pollard, and they them was sent over to belo them two sons and a daughter. There are still some who recall wife died in 1972.

Home Secretary appointed a made possible the erection Committee under Sir John 300,000 houses under Hard Anderson to make recom- Macmillan. He found a characteris leisure interest in the work the National Council of Soc Service, which welcomed has an informal visitor to lo volunteers in the depress areas in the thirties, a benefited by his experience a authority on its Executi Committee in his retireme Fram 1958 until 1967 he v by invitation the first full ti. Chairman of the Standing C. ference of Councils of Soc Service, and after that its fi President. Here, as elsewhe the respect he commanded closely mingled with perso affection:

In 1919 he married Ja Elizabeth Pollard, and they i

PROFESSOR F. T. H. FLETCHER

Professor F. T. H. Fletcher, Montesquieu and English P who was James Barrow Professor of French in the University and the Mystical Tradit (1954); Basic French Computer of Liverpool from 1946 to 1965. of Liverpool from 1946 to 1965, died on May 29 at the age of 79. Frank Thomas Herbert Fletcher was born on January 6, 1898, and trained initially as an accountant. However in 1916, at the age of 18, he joined the Royal 'Navy in the signals branch; he was torpedoed and mentioned in dispatches. He remained a lieurenant in the RNVR after the war, and during the Second World War acted as instructor to naval cadets of the University of Liverpool.

After deal of 1936, 1934; and Tour de Franch (1934); and Tour de Franch (1934); and Tour de Franch (1936). He was a the author of two textbooks tended for upper forms schools and a number of artic published in learned journa Tom Fletcher will be remulated both as a scholar y worked in a very wide field French language and literar and as a member of staff act elsewhere—notably in the Activities of University Teacht of which he was President fra 1951-1952, and as a member the International Association. mentioned in dispatches. He remained a lieutenant in the RNVR after the war, and during the Second World War acted as instructor to naval cadets of the University of Liverpool.

After demobilisation in 1919 he went, with the aid of a Govor Birmingham where, in 1923, he received the Naden gold medal (awarded to the candidate first in the MA list). He then studied at Nancy where he obtained his description of the contained his description. then studied at Nancy where he obtained his doctorat de l'Université with a thesis entitled Etude sur la langue des Voeux du Paon published in 1924 by the Presses Universitaires de France, Paris. In 1924 he was appointed to the staff of University College of Wales at Aberystwyth, in 1927 to the University of Toronto; in 1932 to: Goldsmiths' College London, and in smiths' College, London, and in 1936 to the University of Liverpool, where he became Senior Lecturer and subsequently James Barrow Professor in 1946.

In 1935 he bad obtained his Di in from the University of the Senior Lecturer and Subsequently James Barrow Professor in 1946.

Wholesale Society.

DLitt from the University of Birmingham. He published าย โรสาว - คารสที่ ค.ศ.กล์ Mr Arthur Stanley Shelton, a former Lord Mayor of Not-tingham, has died at the age of 67. A former president of the Greater Nottingham Co-op-erative Society, he was also a director of the Co-operative Press and the Co-operative Wholesale Society.

the International Association University Professors and I turers of which he was a cc. mittee member: he organisthe eighth conference of Association held at Vienna ninth conference held at Mun and the tenth conference hat Brussels, initiating IAUPI programme on unit sity teachers' status and pressing a number of papers on lands teaching guage teaching.

His friends and former a dents in the University of Liv pool will remember him as extremely humane collect and teacher, who combu-great kindness with a prorespect for standards; he wa man of courtesy and chaattractive presence and f He married, in 1933, Hi

Patricia, daughter of Henry a Martha Gibson-Jackson. Ti had three daughters.

Mr Noel Charles who died May 28 was appointed admir trator of the Catholic Fund Overseas Developm Overseas Developm (CAROD) in 1970, During time, as administrator Cargrew from a small agency. one with an annual target



Two new bishops: The Right Rev P. K. Walker left), Eishop Suffragan of Dorchester, has been ominated Bishop of Ely. He will succeed the Right Rev E. J. K. Roberts, who is resigning on July 31. The Ven D. H. de L. Young, Arch-deacon of Huntingdon and Rector of Heming-

ford Abbots, has been nominated Bishop of Ripon, in succession to the late Right Rev S. H. Price. At 46 he will be the youngest diocesan bishop, being two years younger than the Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. David Sheppard. He is an authority on Eastern religious.

Science report

Ornithology: Protecting the goosander

The goosander, which has been breeding in Britain for nearly a hundred years, is just successful enough to be the focus of a conflict of interests between ornithologists and anglers. In England and Wales it is legally protected; but in Scotland, which is the main breeding graen of the species, it is unprotected and extensively culled to protect the fish on which it feeds.

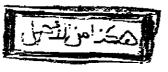
E. R. Meek and B. Little report in British Birds hat in spite of the control by fishing interests in Scotland, the goosander has continued to spread. At the last extinate, in 1975, there were 279-the law is preading pairs, in northern England, and there have been isolated reports of breeding pairs in literand and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and filegally in Interests the control by fishing interests in Scotland. At the last extinct and the species feeding out about the species feeding that it and there have been isolated reports of breeding pairs in Ireland and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and filegally in Interests in Scotland and there have been isolated reports of breeding pairs in Ireland and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and filegally in Interests in Scotland, the goosander has continued to spread. At the last extinct the species feeding out about the species feeding in the mean time. however, anglers will continue to call goosanders legally in Scotland and filegally in Interests in Scotland and England. Breading pairs in Ireland and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and filegally in Interests in Scotland and England. Breading pairs in Ireland and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and filegally in Interests in Scotland and England. Breading pairs in Ireland and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and filegally in Interests in Scotland and England. Breading pairs in Ireland and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and England. Breading pairs in Ireland and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and England. Breading pairs in Ireland and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and England. Breading pairs in Ireland and Wales. Estimates in Scotland and England. Breading pairs in Irelan

Birthdays today

Sir Clifford Gothard, 84; Sir Edwin Hicks, 67; General Sir Rodney Moore, 72; General Sir Geoffrey Musson, 67; Mr S. Gorley Putt, 64; Sir Leonard Sinctair, 82; the Right Rev Dr O. S. Tomkins, 69; Colonel J. F. Williams Wynne, 69.

Ratcliffe College

Scholarships have been awarded for entry to: A. Plotrowicz, Foremarke Rall; S. Suibli, St John's, A. del Giudice, St. George's Rome; G. de Kment, P. O'Donnell, B. Rockrow, D. Tarimo, Grace Dieu and Ratcliffe.



· Artiga

done so much to nurture the state of the sta



BUSINESS NEWS



rench state will ike strategic urd of Dassault ircraft capital

ent Giscard d'Estaing told inet meeting today that ne would take a blocking of the capital of the ilt Aircraft Construction my, as part of an overall urical policy plan, which ibmitted to it this mornr approval.

plan includes consolidare Airbus programme, in to ation with its partners in rogramme (the Nether-Spain, West Germany and construction of a n haul airliner, equipped he CFM 56, 10-ton jet

decision to take a blockaird in Dassault will be panied, according to the l statement issued after eeting, by a reinforcement

plan approved by the tion of the use of the of Air Prance and Air state-controlled tic airlines, to increase oductivity of French air ort, and ensure more subil outlets for the industry. onalization or state par-ion in Dassault has been for a long time. The com-is heavily subsidized, and are is its principal cliem. onalization was written te common programme of

t year, as a result of the aire scandal, involving a er financial director of one f Marcel Dassault's compressure ralization gathered weight, Passault has said on sevcasions that he was not to nationalization, but like if possible to retain pagement of his aircraft ction company. 336, the Popular Front moment.

near Paris, but kept him on as

near Paris, but kept him on as principal adviser. This time there is no question of M Dassault leaving.

The only surprising thing about today's Cabinet decision is that it stops about of our right nationalization, for which very plausible case could be

made.
There is a risk, according to some experts, that by acquiring a blocking third the state will check the company's dynamism without achieving effective control over its

The Société des Avions Mara built by the Snecma eneral Electric addition Snias, the al Aicraft Construction ation, will be authorized ume serial production of ansall military transport to which there is a mild demand in France troat.

The Société des Avions Marcel Dassault-Breguet Aviation, resulting from the merger of two private aircraft groups, is the largest of its kind in this country, with a capital of more than F500m (about £59m). Its minuter last year was around F6m, of which F4.5m went to export stakes of Erosch groups. export stakes of French groups. The company employs 15,000

A holding company, the Generale Immobilière Marcel Dassault, in which M Marcel Dassault holds 95 per cent of the shares, and his son, Serge, 4 per cent, controls all but 6 per cent of the shares in the aircraft construction company. Artim Reed, Air Correspon ent, writes: Dassault-Breguer is the most important supplier of military aircraft to the French armed forces. Its Mirage fighter-bomber series has also had large success in the export

markets.
In the civil sector, however the company has not been so successful. The Mercure airliner sold to only the inter-nal carrier, Air Inter. A plan to develop an advanced airliner, based on the Mercure, with the United Scates company McDonnell Douglas, now seems to have

The company annou provisional net profit of F171m (about £20m) for last year, and is now developing an advanced fighter, the Mirage Delta 2000, a replica of which is displayed at the Paris air show at the

tail sales below forecast pite tourist boom

vyn Westlake upturu in retail sales April proved to be smaller than expected, ng to revised figures of Street spending pub-vesterday by the Depart-f Trade.

me of purchases for the was only marginally the March level-itself the weakest months for rading in many years of the present relatively vel of tourist spending. official government in-retail sales (seasonally d) stands at 103.4, com-vith 103.1 in March and sinnal estimate for April This means that in the onths February to April, unto of trade was some cent lower than in the of the fall is spending

to have been concen-in the durable goods where siles were 8 per wn in the period comrith the previous three shops experienced only cent fall while clothing

twear shops saw trading by about 5 per cent the same comparative the underlying domestic purchases is

the official index is ed for by tourist pur-

<i>~~~</i>			: '
RET	AIL SA	LES	
he following djusted figur stail sales e	res for t	he votur	ne of
alment, cre epartment o			the

Percentage

٠.		Sales by volume 1870=100	3 months on previous 3 months at annual ex	New credit cred credit credit credit credit credit credit credit credit credit
	1976 Q1	107.3	+6.2	844
	· ·- ··Q2	107.6	+1.1	875
	Q3	108.9	+4.9	915
	. Q4	108.5	1.5	972
	1977 Q1	105.0	- 12.3	1.020
	1976			
	April	108.8	-1.1	291
	May	106.8	-2.9	292
	June	107:3	+1.1	292
	July	108.8	+2.6	291
-	Aug	108.9	+5.1	305
	Sept	108.9	+4.9	319
	Oct .	108.1	+3.8	310
	Nov	109.2	+1.5	332
	Dec	108.3	- 1.5	330
	1977			
	Jan	106.7	-2.1	324
	Feb	105.7	-6.6	342
	March	103.1	-11.8	354
	April r	103.4	-3.8	355
	r cardead			

day show that finance houses and retailers advanced £355m in new instalment credit agree-ments in April (seasonally Within this total, lending by

ower than the latest suggest, as about 1.5 per ruary, whereas lending by are figures published by remailers showed an increase over previous months.

v the markets moved

	· :.	Change lates 3 months on	
		- previous 3	New
	Sales by	months at	credit
	volume	. annual e	
	1970=100	rate	£m
1975 O1	107.3	+6.2	844
02	187.6	+1.1	875
: 03	108.9	+4.9	915
Q4	108.5	-1.5	972
1977 Q1	105.0	-12.3	1.020
	105.0	12.3	1,020
1976			ine
April	108.8	-1.1	291
May	106.8	-2.9	292
June	107:3	+1.1	292
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·Aug	108.9	+5.1	305
Sept	108.9	+4.9	319
Oct .	108.1	+3.8	310
Nov	109.2	+1.5	332
Dec	108.3	- 1.5	330
	100.0	- 1.5	550
1977	400 7		004
Jan	106.7	2.1	324
Feb	105.7	-6.6	342
March	103.1	-11.8	354
Anril -	4004	90.	255

finance houses was lower than in March but similar to Feb-

The Times index: 183.88 - 0.53The FT index: 455.7 -2.1

POUND

Bank sells 1,56 28,50 61.00 1.79

7.95 1490.00 475.00 4.20 8.98

64.75 1.89 113.50 7.50 4.24

ue ustries inlay and Est	5 Ip to 174p 0 4p to 124p 3p to 55p 15p to 433p 2p to 27p 1p to 57p 12p to 228p 5 Zp to 242p 2p to 188p	Holf Lloyd Matthews Hidgs 5 MicCorpuodale 1 A J Mills 7 M Y Dart Chun 5 Peglar Hattersley 8	2p to 202p p to 64p p to 49p p to 527p.	Australia S Austria S Austria S Belgium Fr Canada S Benmark Kr Finland Mik France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hengkong S	POUN Bank buys 1.61 30.50 64.00 1.84 10.70 7.20 8.70 4.22 64.08 8.40
ristord Inion	1p to 191p 2p to 186p 2p to 125p	Hunting Gibson 11 S Leboff (Pobal) 4 Unilever 2		Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands Gi Norway Kr Portugal Esc	1545.00 500.00
weeker	in evidence after	SDR-S was 1,16150	on Wednesday,	S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Pr US S Vuccellaria Dro	2.06 121.50 7.85 4.46 1.76

: Buyers in evidence after Gold gained \$0.75 to \$142.625. SDR-S was 1.16150 on Wednesday, while SDR-E was 0.675801. was up 6pts at \$1.7185. Care exchange rate index at 1540.4 (previous 1630.0).

ther pages

s appointments

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ise Rates Table

Reports, pages 20 and 22

21 | Annual Statements 25 | Atlas Electric & General Asset Trust Cater Ryder Finlay Packaging

Sears Holdings Preliminary Announcement Metal Box Interim Statement . . -20 MEPC

oslavia Dor 33.50

threaten production

at Leyland threarened the Joweeks old peace" in Leyland car Jacobies which has enabled the state-controlled company to make a promising conteback in home market sales-up from a 19.6 per cent less month. per cent last month.

Five thousand workers were laid off at Longbridge, stooping all production of Mini and Allegro cars. The shotdown followed a walkout by 200-electricians, protesting at the introduction of contract labour

They are planning to return today but there are fears of a further walkout if the company insists on using more contrac

A strike at Rover appears to be more serious and could lead to a shutdown of LandRover production at a time when Ley-land are planning a large expansion programme for this big seller. Some 150 welders at the Sener, Some 130 wencers at me LandRover chassis plant in Carrison Street, Birmingham, walked out when other weders were transferred to the main chassis line, where they were already operating an overtime above in reverse at working condiban in protest at working condi-

A Leyland spokesman said: There are no lay-offs at pre-sent but clearly without further supplies of bodies we shall soon have to stop the assembly lines and that could be a serious setback when we have all been working so bard to recover from the disasters of the toolmakers

About 80 engine assembly men walked out yesterday in a mobility of labour dispute in the Leyland factory at Bathgate, West Lothian. A company spokesman said that on Tuesday the assembly workers "failed to agree to a management requests to maintain output by redeploying nine men on track jobs which were unfilled because of

Edward Townsend writes:

British Leyland's major sales British Leyland's major sales recovery last month is confirmed by the latest new carregistration figures. In a month when he home car market rose by 24 per cent on a year earlier to a total of 123,486, Leyland 31,986 tusts and Ford 32,943, which included 7,914 German built models.

The May figures, issued by the Society of Motor Manufacimporters took 41.97 per cent of the market, with sales of 51,833. Ford was the leading importer with 6.5 per cent,

Call to reverse US ruling on ... Japan penalties

Washington, June 8.—The Justice Department today asked an appeads court in Washington to overturn an "erroneous and ambigious" lower court ruling that would force the Government to imprograms are part to imprograms are part to imprograms are part to imprograms. ment to impose penalty duties on a range of Japanese elec-

on a range of Japanese electronic products.

At the same hearing Zenith Radio, of Chicago, argued that the lower court's decision should be upheld, because, as a matter of law, the Government must assess duties to offset certain taxes remitted by Japan to its exporters on shipments of about \$1,900m (about £1,118m) a year in television £1,118m) a year in television sets, radios and other products. —AP-Dow Jones.

Six Jasper to head City team for Mexico

A 35-strong City delegation led by Sir Jasper Hollom, deputy Governor of the Bank of England and Sir Francis Sandi-lands, chairman of the Commit-tee on Invisible Exports, is to visit Mexico City next week for three days of talks on financial

cooperation.
Subjects to be covered include projects, corporate finance, insurance and reinsurance, the development of a capital market, gold, foreign exchange and commodities.

Three strikes Borthwick in bid move for Matthews

Thomas Borthwick, the meat trading group, has approached Matthews Holdings, the retail butchers, essences and flavour-

ings group, with a request for ralks which may lead to a bid.

Mr. Raymond Bloye, thairman of Matthews and also of Crystal Palace Football and Athletic Club, said yesterday that the approach, which had been made last Thursday, came after, earlier talks. He thought after earlier talks. He thought that this time it might be "the beginning of something big ".
Matthews which is still involved in pegotiations over the representations of the second
Mr Bloye said yesterday that he thought shareholders would results. Matthews' shares gained

anuary within the next few

Commercial Editor
Tesco Stores, Britain's number one grocery multiple chain, yesterday made good its threat to set off a High Street price

war, following its decision to end a 14-year-old policy of giv-ing Green Shield trading

A new company image, more restrained than the brash rumbustiousness associated with the earlier days of Tesco's founder, Sir John Cohen, was also unveiled, with plans to speed up the closure of older, smaller Tesco stores.

Tesco is bringing in wice

Tesco is bringing in price cuts largely of between 6 per cent and 15 per cent on 100 of its best selling items, including

fresh meat, tea, coffee, break-fast tereals, butter, margarine, soft drinks, biscuits, frozen foods, dog food and bread. But there will be a few "eye-

catcher" cuts of more than 20

On another 900 lines there

will be price cuts of between 6 per cent and 3 per cent. Some

of the price cuts are in Tesco's 61 Home 'N Wear in store out-

lets whose range of goods in-cludes clothing, footwear and

domestic electrical appliances, including large items like re-

tights; for instance, are down from 1100 to 850; Polaroid Swinger colour camerus from £12.95 to £11.25 and Russian-made Sportman colours

made Snowcap refrigerences from £55 to £49.95

First indications last might

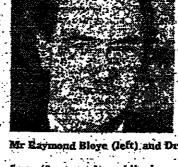
were that with the 100 deeper-cut treats Tesco will be highly competitive with its prices. Seinsbury, which has claimed Tesco is 3 per cent more expen-sive overall, is being undercut

on some nationally branded goods, but this may not cause them too much alarm because their main strength is in low-

price own-label items.
Tesco is closely competitive in its 100 prices with Key Markets which, like Sainsbury,

does not give tracking stamps.

per cent :



Mr Raymond Bloye (left) and Dr Bill Bullen.

5p to 48p yesterday, while those Borthwick dropped 1p: to Borthwick, under the chair-manship of Dr Bill Bullen, obtained a public quotation for its shares last year, and with a hard-fought, but abortive bid for FMC, has hardly been out company, is due to announce its results for the year to early

of the news since then.

Price cuts of up to 20 pc set pace in High Street war

Tesco changes course with larger

match Tesco cuts arises particularly for the big stamp-giving

tional Stores (like other Green Shield outlets now offering

double stamps) and the Co-op (which has its dividend stamps).

Comparisons between Tesco's

new prices for its deeper-cut 100 and those in force among

competitors' outlets yesterday

suggested that once competitors

have today monitored the full range of the Tesco cuts there is likely to be a flurry of price

cuts to avoid undercutting by

Tesco's 700 stores were

closed yesterday, not only to

carry out the repricing of goods but also to redress the stores for what is Tesco's main

For television and press advertising alone £1.5m has

been allocated for the com-paign to launch the new-look Tesco which the company's

managing director, Mr lan MacLaurin summed up as:

The brash poster image is all

"Trading stamps presented a

down market image. This is

market group. No chain in the

country has such incisive poli-

would be an ongoing one, Mr. MacLaurin promised, "Rather

more" than the £20m being saved in a full year by giving up Green Shield stamps would be

ploughed back into price cuts, the equivalent of a 2 per cent

"We want to get the brand leaders as cheap as possible. The only increases we shall put through in future will be those

passed on to us by manufac-turers. In fact, since the decision a month ago to drop stamps we have held over 350

manufacturers' price increases."
Tesco is looking for a 20 per cent increase in turnover from its policy switch. But its gross margins on grocery are like by to

The Tesco price-cutting policy

now a price orientated ma

being changed.

attempt to change its image.

stores and a quieter image

Borthwick's merchant bank-ers, Morgan Grenfell, said yes-



The question of how far to drop from around 15 per cent

to around 10 per cent.

operating costs,

chain) have been doing well.

But Mr MacLaurin indicated

yesterday that 160 smaller food-stores now had a limited future. as Tesco speeded up its plans for getting out of this type of

markets are also likely to be

closed progessively or switched to non-grocery selling.

Sainsbury point out that their

own label products are con-

siderably cheaper than nation-

ally advertised branded goods.

A spokesman for Waitrose said they had their own basic shopping basket of 40 items on

which they did their best not to be undersold by competitors.

with Tesco and would not want

Selective action to meet the

expected to continue.

outlet.



terday that this bid had been on the cards for some time. It had been under consideration meat wholesalers FMC, which

while the group had been nego-tiating for the purchase of the Development Trust, a big stockholder, in a bid worth rather less than Borthwick offered. The logic of the bid for Matthews, he said, lay in the

products business—meat pies and the like—roughly comparable in size to that of Borthwick as well as in the tie-up with the retail butchers business which, while labour inten-sive, also produced a high cash It also applied in the simi-

larities between the hydrolized animal proteins business of Marthews' subsidiary, Barnett & Foster, and the business Borthwick had acquired when it took over Midland Cattle Products in the autumn of last year.

Mr. Bloye, who has a 5 per cent stake in Marthews—there are no other large holdings—said yesterday that as yet there has been no discussion over the

price Borthwick would have to pay.

Matthews recently sold a 33 per cent stake in its French subsidiary, Boucheries Bernard SA (now an associate), for approximately £2.6m, and the proceeds so far received have been used in reducing the group's debt.

CBI facing growing

pay dissent By Malcolm Brown
More companies are ques-tioning the sense of a third phase of pay policy.
An official of the Confedera-

On the other hand it is among tion of Brinish Industry said yes-terday that many small com-panies had been in favour of a return to free collective barthose companies in the sector with better trading profit figures, with a wage-sales ratio of around 8 per cent that is markedly better than some gaining for some time. Now, as the figures discussed in the other sector companies. In grocery, wages usually account for at least 50 per cent of debate over phase three became higher, some of the bigger companies were starting to talk of an end to pay levels set by the Tesco's stepping away from its old razzamatazz image—red,

The dissenting companies are expected to make their views known at a meering of the CBI's white and blue is its new colour scheme, but those luminescent ed colours have gone—is grand council next Wednesday. largely an attempt to extend up It is most unlikely that the market into a richer pickings area where companies like Sainsbury and Waitrose (the John Lewis Partnership grocery will move the CBI leadership from its determination to push for a third phase. But the con-federation is ready to denounce It sees its future with new any third phase agreement which it judges would give labour more money than unbigger stores of between 25,000 square feet and 90,000 square feet. There is 1.5 million square restrained bargaining would do. The CBI's feeling is that a realistic phase three is essential feer of new store area being built in a two year programme, and this rate of expansion is as a prelude to the reform of pay bargaining which the confederation is now arguing for. The confederation's ideas on

reform were laid out in a dis-cussion document. The Future of Pay Determination, published ast week. examines radical changes, including the compres sion of the annual pay round into a period of three The rationale of the dissenting companies at the CBI is that the present talks on pay could result in pay rises in the range of 15 to 20 per cent, while un-fettered negotiations could keep rises well below these levels.

Austria boosts bank rate to 5.5 pc

Vienna, June 8.—Austria's National Bank today announced an increase in bank rate from 4 per cent to 5.5 per cent and increased price competition will be taken by Fine Fare, said a spokesman. It had only 40 stores in direct competition rise in the Lombard rate from 4.5 per cent to 6 per cent. Bank rate last changed on June 10, 1976, when it was cut from to alter prices in all its stores solely to match the Tesco 5 to 4 per cent.

for a foot in Abbey's staff door union recognition battle is

Nube fights

under way at the Abbey National, second biggest of the building societies. The National Union of Bank Employees has lodged a recognition claim under section II of the Employment Protection Act. Meanwhile ment Protection Act. Meanwhile plans are moving ahead for the formation of a non-TUC staff association among the Abbey's 5,000 employees. The union is auxious to

secure recognition at the Abbey as part of its recruitment drive among the largely non-union-ized 30,000 building society employees throughout Britain. Mr Leif Mills, general secretary of Nube, yesterday met Abbey National management and urged them not to recog-nize any staff association until the union's section II applica-tion is resolved. The claim could result in a ballot or some other test of employee opinion

by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

Mr Mills said last night:

"We trust that societies will take a long-term book at staff representation and at the benefite of dealing with a profits of dealing with a pro-fessional trade union, and not take the short-term palliative of recognizing internal staff associations."
Mr Richard Baglin, divisional

manager, personnel at the Abbey, said the staff, and not



tions as short-term palliative.

the society, were forming a staff association. He did not know how employees would feel about awaiting the findings of. Nube's recognition claim.

Mr Alan Dunstan, a leading member of a 27-strong working party set up in April to investigate future staff representation, said a ballot of employees yielded a 75 per cent vote in favour of seming up negotiating machinery of some sort. A majority of the working party machinery bargaining against recognizing Nube

He claimed that 2,000 em-ployees had indicated their willingness to join a staff asso-ciation. "Building society ciation. "Building society people are perhaps rather staid in their outlook towards indus-trial relations and the attitude has been that they would prefer an in-house organization run by themselves.

The working party meets again next Tuesday when a decision might be taken formally to set up a staff association. The question of recognition nition will then have to be discussed with management.

Christopher Thomas

French may reprocess fuel from Japanese reactors

By Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

Delays in signing a contract for Britain and France to reprocess 3,300 tons of spent nuclear fuel from Japan may lead to the Japanese concluding a separate agreement with the French company, Compagnie Générale des Maitres Nucleaires (Cogema).

The contract was due to have been signed on May 24. But with a lengthy inquiry about to start into British Nuclear Fuels plans to expand the Windscale reprocessing facilities in Cumbria to cope with its share of the Japanese contract. Britain has put off the signing

over the delays. They have been reluctant to tell the Japanese directly that BNF cannot sign the contract with the inquiry

the contract with the inquiry pending.

Japan which uses entriched nuclear fuel from America for its reactors is facing its: own difficulties over reprocessing in the light of President Carter's call for a moratorium on commercial reprocessing to reduce the danger of nuclear proliferation.

As the supplier of eariched uranium to Japan, the United States has the right under its sales contract to veto any plans for using the fuel it considers unsatisfactory. Japan plans to begin its own

reprocessing trials at the Tokai village plant, about 60 miles north-east of Tokyo next month, which will be the subject of a British diplomats in Tokyo which will be the subject of a have been "seeking the views" joint study by authorities in of the Japanese Government Japan and the United States.

MPs attack GEC plan for control of turbine industry

By Edward Townsend Two Labour MPs, Mr Mike. Thomas, Newcastle East, and Mr. Harry Cowans, Newcastle Central, have written to Mr. Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, warning bim of the devastating effects that would result from a GEC-controlled national turbine generator company, a proposal that

has won government support. The letter, written after the Northern group of Labour MPs met union leaders in Newcastle yesterday, should arrive at the Department of Industry before Mr Varley argues the case for the "GEC plan" at a meeting in London later today with the executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering-Unions

idea of a merger between the turbine generator interests of GEC and its main competitor, C. A. Parsons, in favour of tripartite group involving GEC with the National Enterprise Board and Parsons, jointly having at least a 51 rer cent stake. Under the Government's plan

up to 6,000 jobs will be: lost in the industry over the riext few The MPs said a GEC-con-

trolled company was not in the interests of the workers, the consumer or the public.

Even on the most pessimistic figures, the future for the tur-hine industry did not: warrant such unnecessary and wholesale sacrifice of jobs, skills and design and research capacity. The plan would have a deva-Shipbuilding and Engineer stating effect on Typeside and g-Unions. other areas where GEC had The CSEU had rejected the factories, it was claimed.



Results for the year ended 31st January, 1977

	1976/77	1975/7
	£m	£m
Turnover	793	715
Trading profits	54 .0	53.3
Group profits before taxation	42.5	49.1
Group profits after taxation	14.4	24.8
Proposed dividend	10.4	9.4
Added to reserves	6.0	14.4

Dividend

The directors are recommending the maximum permitted dividend of 2.31p per share on the Ordinary Share Capital. payable 6th July, 1977.

The above figures are taken from the Annual Report and Accounts, a copy of which may be obtained from Hill Samuel Registrars Limited, 6 Greencoat Place, London SW1P 1PI

for an oil refinery complex at Nigg Point on the Cromarty Firth was given by the planning and development committee of planning authority first gave the Highland Regional Council outline consent to the project. in Inverness yesterday. had
The project by Cromarty
Petroleum, an American com-

pany owned by Mr D. K. Ludwig, is for a 2220m refinery, marine terminal and associated storage able to receive 20 million tonnes a year, or 400,000 barrels a day of crude oil from the North Sea fields. Half would be shipped out as crude, and the remainder processed.

Cromarty Petroleum's plan. which will come before the full council on July 14, has been produced six months after the company acquired the final stretch of shoreline which had separated the 650-acre site from

The British Foorwear Manufacturers Federation is to present evidence today to a Canadian government inquiry to try to avert a threat to Britain's rapidly graving exports of foot-

rapidly growing exports of foot-

restrictions on foreign footwear

imports, which take effect next month, Canada has been widely

expected also to bring in import restrictions. The government inquiry is being held to assess whether restrictions are neces-

sary and what form they should

exports to the United States

have been static those to Canada

are rising substantially. In 1969

British manufacturers exported 1 million pairs to Canada, but

this penetration dropped to 632,000 in 1975. There was a climb back to 744,000 last year and exports have gone further ahead in the first four months

of this year.

If the rate of exports can be

maintained, British production going to Canada could be near

the 1 million mark by the end of this year, according to the federation.

Negotiations are being com-

pleted with six companies to

bring more than 700 jobs to

Irvine new town on the Ayr-

shire coast, it was announced

yesterday. Three companies are

to move into purpose-built fac-

tories, providing 350 jobs, and

a further three are to move into

advanced factories, providing

are planning to expand, provid-ing at least another 100 new

engineering, printing, freight-

age, drinks, electronics, computers, and domestic equipment. stage of the Bill.

Scottish new

more jobs

400 tobs.

town finds 750

While Britain's footwear

In the wake of United States

wear to Canada.

Canada quota plea

that the faster-than-expected rate of North Sea production and significant new elements which had emerged since the outline consent to the project, had required changes to the

These included a crude oil stabilization unit to handle crude arriving at the refinery by pipeline. No firm proposal for linking Nigg to any of the North Sea felds by pipeline had yet been pur, but certain developments made this a possi-

The refinery would also have napintha reforming unit making it possible to produce the lighter distillates, includ-ing gasoline for which there

The British fear is that the

The Bridish fear is that the
Canadians—unlike the United
States which is negotiating
"orderly marketing" arrangements particularly with Taiwan
and South Korea—will bring in
quota arrangements. If these
were tied to 1976 or 1975 levels
of imports it would affect Bri-

of imports, it would affect Bri-

tish importers particularly harshly. Exports to Canada could be worth as much as £6m

The other problem Canadian

British footwear makers is that

they could divert at least 10 million extra pairs of often cheaply-priced exports from

Taiwan and South Korea into

experted to bring at least another 50 million pairs from

the Pacific basin into Europe, with Britain as the most vulner-

able market because of the sophistication of its retailing

British manufacturers, with trade union backing, are expected soon to ask Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, for protection against mounting imports of cheap foreign footwear. This would probably mean

Bill, have been headed by Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.

At meetings last week, both the Confederation of British Industry and the Retail Con-sortium told him his proposals were unacceptable and that he

should retain, at minimum, the

safeguards on basic profits mission establishes a corpus of contained in the present code. precedent and that as proposed

American restrictions

the European market.

the timetable for the developthe whole project was condi-tional on the refinery being built before the associated oil storage facilities. "This must be a refinery with oil storage, not an oil store with an associated refinery", he said.

Estimates of construction time put detailed engineering and building of the refinery at about three-and-a-half years; crude and product storage cavern systems in overlapping phases for final completion in nearly five years, and the marine facilities in stages totalling some four-and-a-half

The company hopes to start work by the end of this year. was a growing market.

Mr Douglas Calder, director of planning for the region, said the main question raised at year to a peak of about 1,700. Construction manpower would

Footwear exporters in |NCB| regrets opencast site delays

By Roger Vielvoye Extended public inquiries into new opencast coal mining sites and long delays into reaching age of some domestic grades of Welsh aminracite last winter, Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, said yesterday.

As a result, the coal trade had to import more than 80,000 tons of foreign anthracite. Sir Derek, opening a new opencast site at Coalfield Farm near Ibbstock, Leicestershire, said the NCB needed a constantly up-dated programme of new open-

cast sites.

Extended inquiries and long delays on decisions have meant that replacement sites were not

At present the NCE was pro-ducing 11.5 million tons of opencast coal from 60 sites, but to reach the target of 15 million tons a year by 1985, 70 or more sites would be needed. Last year's opencast production also saved oil which would have cost £370m to import, he said. In some places opposition to new opencast sites was highly organized.

Inc. Up one were that me suggest that he is aving an extremely difficult time in perplease for better safeguards tion given to some companies related to the Price Commission compared with those in operation, a move which would that the post of the safeguards of State undermine confidence and interest that he is aving an extremely difficult time in perpendicular tion, a move which would commerce to fill the post.

It is now being suggested that he is aving an extremely difficult time in perpendicular tion, a move which would commerce to fill the post.

It is now being suggested that he is aving an extremely difficult time in perpendicular time.

vestment, industrialists argue. The retailers have told Mr

Hattersley that whatever safe-guards are provided, will be

fair and reasonable profit mar-gin until the new Price Com-

Safeguards on profits decision awaited

Car imports 'counter' rebounds on UK small manufacturers

By Clifford Webb

New Ministry of Transport Type Approval Regulations in-troduced principally as. "an in-direct counter" to car imports could have serious implications for one sector of the British motor industry the many small manufacturers of specia-

Last night these companies claimed that unless the regula-tions are amended before they come into effect on October they could put an end to this country's claim to be the world's leading manufacturer of specialist cars.

Mr Richard Govern, sales director of Panther Westwinds, the Byfleet, Surrey, producer of hand-built £40,000 saloons and coupée, said: "We only build two of these cars a month but the new 'regs' will require us to crash test all four versions at a cost of around £30,000 each before they can be approved for further sale in this country.

"No company of our size can afford that sort of money. In going for this blanket coverage and introducing regulations similar to those already in force in Europe, Japan and America, the Government has forgotten that in America, for instance, they are prepared to give dispensations to small manufacturers—people who produce only a few hundred cars a year.

"In a nutshell it means that means that the shall have a drop a new car. we shall have to drop a new car which has been under develop-

ment for the last six months

ment-creating projects is being cut iramediately from 81 per cent to 8 per cent while interest

on loans for modernization pro-jects goes down from 111 per

cent to 11 per cent. The rate of interest relief grant is also being reduced from 111 per

final details of the safeguards

are being awaited as they will indicate how savagely the Government expects the wide

Once the package is known then potential candidates will

be able fully to assess the role

cent to 11 per cent.

of our other models in Europe."
Panther, along with companies like Morgan of Malvern and TVR Engineering of Black-pool, have protested so vehe-mently that MPs are taking up their case and will be putting Commons questions

A delegation of specialists

A delegation of specialists has hiready interested Mr Robert Cryer, a junior minister at the Department of Industry with responsibility for small companies, and he will visit Panther next week. Meantime his officials have opened talks with their constant. with their opposite numbers at Transport.
A spokesman for the Depart

ment of Transport said last night: "We are currently en-gaged in talks with industry about this. The difficulty is to find a practical formula. If there is any question of a financial arrangement being made to assist the small manufacturers then that would seem to be the responsibility of Industry and not Transport."

Major motor manufacturers

have long complained that the absence of type approval testing in this country has left us without a counter to overseas competitors—particularly Japan
—whom they insist have used
it to frustrate the introduction of new models.

The industry's premier trade

body, the Society of Motor.
Manufacturers and Traders, served on the working party which helped to formulate the

Further fall in Vosper gets £5m patrol boat order rates on loans from Bahamas for industry

Vosper Thornycroft, the specialist warship builders, has won a £5m order from the Bahaman government to supply five patrol craft for the Further reductions in interest rates on loans made under the Industry Act, 1972, were an nounced by the Department of Industry yesterday.

The "concessionary" rate of interest on loans for employ-

mas Defence Force. Three of the five ships will be 60ft long, with glass rein-forced plastic hulls. Four similar craft were supplied by the company to the same customer seven years ago.

The two other craft will be

larger pairol vessels built in steel to a standard Vosper design. Thirty-six of this type have already been built or are under construction for six other

overseas governments.
Vosper, which will be emong the companies to be taken over by British Shipbuilders, the new state shipbuiking organization on July 1, is also involved in negotiations with the Kuwait government for a £100m order for the supply of 10 fast petrol

Negotiations have reached an advanced stage

Italian aeriał survey contract for Hunting Hunting Geology and Geo-hysics of Borehamwood,

Of jobs.

Some companies already there re planning to expand, providing at least another 100 new obs,
Industries involved included ingineering, printing, freighting, printing, freighting, definits, electronics, coming a consultative document tage, drinks, electronics, coming a consultative document tage, drinks, electronics, coming a consultative document for next Wednesday's report stage of the Bill.

Safeguards on basic profits mission establishes a corpus of the new chairman.

It is also being suggested that make the new chairman.

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It is also being suggested that make the new chairman.

It is also being suggested that make the new chai physics of Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, has won a con-tract to undertake airborne

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Embassy aid to export effort

Sir, Various press reports re-cently have given the impres-sion that our embassy staff abroad do not show interest or given assistance: to companies engaged in exporting. There also exists a Government report which proposes a reduction in our embassy staff and facilities.

As most of my business life heartedly the contribution made often from an overworked and to our export achievements by our ambassadors and the commercial sections of our embassies. Over the years my staff

From Mr M. C. Dobbs Sir, As readers of Business News are aware, the Copyright Act 1956 is being used to re-serve to car manufacturers and others a monopoly in the supply of spare parts for their prod-ducts. This monopoly in the supply of spare parts such as a It is suggested that in the square baseplate of a machine tool was one of the reasons why

appointed.

The report of this committee was published recently. The basis on which its recommendations are based is disturbing. Under the heading "General Approach", the Report says in

the departmental commistee under Mr Justice Whitford was

paragraph:
"As we see it, the principal object of successive stances has been the protection of those who produce original work. against competitive copying, copying for a market in which the original maker of the work ought to have the exclusive right. Like the Gregory Com-metree, we approach the questions to be considered on the basis that, first and foremost, what has to be considered is this interest."

This may well be the correct Braintree, approach where truly artistic Essex CM7 7LY.

CBSA and banks Break in house nationalization

From Mr Wilfred Aspinall Sir, I read with interest the article by Michael Hanfield (May 25) that the Lebour Party policy makers were attempting to bury the motion of nationalizing the banks and insurance companies. This is good news.

The CBSA has on a number quite clear regarding this issue to the Labour Party and the press. We are opposed to nationalization of the clearing

CBSA, being the cleaning banks with 86,000 members, does, however, regret that The Times made no mention of this union and that it would appear that the Labour Party will discuss the issue as it affects bank staff with minority representative unions. Yours feetboully

WILFRED ASPINALL, General Secretary, to take place). by keeping the amounts in Council of Bank Staff Associa. Anybody for the Society for in step with the rate of thoms.

advice and practical belo on acrice and practical belo on every occasion on which we have requested assistance. All too often the embassies are brought into discussions on problems too late; some busi-nessmen take the view that the

them in case of trouble. The many experienced and hard-working export executives will, I know, be full of praise has been spent in exporting, hard-working export executives particularly to the socialist will, I know, be full of praise countries. I must defend whole for the cooperation they receive.

Nuts and bolts of Copyright Act

works are concerned. But it is surely not the correct approach where mundane esticles such as mus and bolts, levers, and machine baseplates are con-

case of non-artistic articles the approach should be the following: when does the public in-terest permit the freedom of trade and manufacture of members of the public to be arrested for the benefit of an individual. It was NOT the in-tention of the draughtsman of the present Act that mundane functional articles should be the subject of artistic copyright: this has happened as the result of an unexpected interpretation by the courts of a passage in

the present Act.

It is to be hoped that the removal of this defect in the present Act will not be jeopardized by an approach clearly suitable for truly artistic works but quite clearly inappropriate for mundane func-tional articles of no artistic significance whatsoever, M. C. DOBBS, Michael Dobbs & Co,

3 Sandpit Road.

buying chain.

From Mr and Mrs C. Thornton Sir, For a variety of reasons, including that of a healthy middle-class urge to move to hold properties and goods a nicer house, we recently went I. R. Valentine asks "my through all the manoeuvres of go window shopping once trying to sell our house and to re-value everything? my another one. All the costly formalities necessary to buying the new house were completed; we were ready to buy. But linked policies which cover then our "buyer" suddenly effects of inflation. For example, the conduct buy our General Accident's new house. Why? Because his plan and new economy h buyer's buyer didn't want to buy hold insurance policies a

So—we can't buy the house we want because our buyer's (1) For buildings, in his buyer changed, his mind, the Royal Institution of the resonal against that tered Surveyors' Housing Nothing personal against that far-distant individual; but in one of the world's centres of (2) For contents, in li finance, must such a whinisical the Retail Price Index. system be accepted as inevi-rable? (in Scotland, or even the insured are correct at United States, they manage set and that adjustments made when any new item removing the need for a succession of improbable coincidences mally protect the policies will to take place).

Highgate, London N6.

wisdom of those making

Our existence as a trad ration depends on our exp trade and every possible ass trace and every possible assauce that the Government agive, whether it is directly from London or through our embeddes abroad or any other action, must be of paramo importance.

GORDON S. PLANNER. General Manager, Eastern Export Operations, Rank Xerox Limited, Westbourne Grove, W2, London, W2 5RH.

Serious situatio of delivery date

From Mr A. Tessler Sir. Lady Robson might welright (June 1) and one of reasons for the failure achieve an export-lead boor the increased cost-bur placed upon industry by a ing pound,

However, there is also dence suggesting that windustry at large is work below capacity, neverthe exporting companies are s of capacity. Hence the sur-ingly long delivery dates qui by the majority of exportant the slow growth of exportant the situation is, therefore, more serious than suggeste. Lady Robson and again (a 1973-74) the pound was alle to sink in spite of the fact export delivery dates ber longer and longer. Not on it costly to let the exch. rate drop but it is also furi all it does is to make deli dates longer still Yours faithfully, ANDREW TESSLER

ITI Research, 185 Piccadilly. London, WIV OEE.

Index-linked home policies

From Mr J. D. Worthingto: Sir, In his letter of May about the maintenance of go window shopping once a answer is " no

A number of insurance panies already provide is linked policies which coveamounts insured month

(2) For contents, in line insured are correct at the

J. D. WORTHINGTON, Manager, Fire Department General Accident Fire and Assurance Corporation Lin General Buildings, Perth, Scotland, PH1 5TP.

Metal Box Preliminary Results

seen by some as a guide to what ranging powers of the new the Government regards as a Commission to be used.

Sales exceed £700 million

Sir Alex Page, Chairman, reports:

"The general pattern of the year, both at home and overseas, was one of steady progress. This was reflected in output, investment, sales and profits. In most countries where the Group operates the industries which it serves passed out of the worst stages of the recession.

'In the United Kingdom, there was substantial growth in the

demand for canned beverages, while canned food sales benefited from the high prices of fresh fruit and vegetables.
"Overseas, the Indian and Italian subsidiaries both recovered

from the difficulties of the previous year.

While demand continues to be satisfactory, a major handicap is the frustration felt about levels of pay among a number of employees, particularly skilled employees whose differentials have been eroded in the successive phases of incomes policy. This frustration has culminated in recent months in disruption to production in some of our factories.

	Year to March 1977 £000	Year to March 1976 £000
Sales Home Overseas	451,364 256,809	341,893 183.595
	708,173	524,494
Profit before taxation Home Overseas	- 37,732 19,941	22,960 10.0÷6
	57,673	33,006
Profit añer taxation Interest of Metal Box Limited	29,775 30,033	15,450 14,623
Earnings per £1 ordinary stock unit	43.8p	£3.7p
Total dividend per £1 ordinary stock unit	13.31p	q1.11

"The new organisation, introduced in the latter part of 1975, has settled down and is operating in an efficient and effective manner. I attain the age of 63 in July and therefore intend to give up the duties of Chief Executive after the Annual General Meeting, although I have of Chief Executive after the Annual General Meeting, almough I have acceded to a request from the Board to remain as Chairman. Therefore, on 1st August 1977 my responsibilities as chief executive will be assumed by Mr D. I. Allport who will be appointed Managing Director. Mr R. J. Frost, who has today been appointed a Director of the Company, will, on 1st August, succeed Mr Allport as Chairman and Chief Executive of Metal Box Packaging Limited."

Interest on borrowings and loan stocks amounted to £8.75 million. An interim dividend of 5.85p per £1 stock unit was declared on the ordinary stock of the Company and paid on 10th January 1977. The Directors recommend the payment of a final dividend for the year of 7.46p, such dividend to be payable on 22nd July 1977 to holders on the register on 24th June 1977.

With the related tax credits taken at 35/65ths of the amount of these two dividends, the dividends and tax credits, which together amount to 20.4769; represent an increase of 10 per cent over the dividends andrelated tax credits for the previous year.

Should the rate of Advance Corporation Tax and of the tax credit attributable to the final dividend be reduced below 35/65ths, the Director's recommend that a supplementary dividend shall also be paid in ::espect of the year ended 31st March 1977 (subject to the Government's dividend limitation policy or with the authority of H.M. Treasury) equivalent, with the tax credit attributable thereto, to the amount of that reduction, payment to be made at such date and to the members on the register at such time as the Directors may determine:

Expenditure on fixed assets in the year at home and overseas was £33.8 million, which included £8.1 million arising on acquisitions. Accounts for the year ended 31st March 1977 will be posted to stockholders on Monday 27th June 1977.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday 21st July 1977 at The Dorchester, Park Lane, London W1 at 12.30 pm.





BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS

Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Compa Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Compton 14 April 1977, NOTICE is now given that the follow DISTRIBUTION will become payable to Authorised Peptaries on or after 16 June 1977 against presentation to Depositary (as below) of Claim Forms (obtainable frume Depositary) listing Rearer Depositary Receipts.

Gross Distribution per Unit 5.00 cents Less 15% US Withholding Tax ... • 0.75 cents

4.25 cents per uni

् । अध्यक्ष्मी अस्तर

Converted at \$1.7182 =£0.024735 per At the Annual General Meeting held 12 May 1977 a fivefour split of the capital stock of the Company was approfor payment on the 24 June 1977 to holders of record 24 Run1977. On or after the 24 June 1977 Authorised Deposita
1976. On or after the 24 June 1977 Authorised Deposita
1977. On or after the 24 June 1977 Authorised Deposita
1978. Should lodge the existing Bearer Deposit Receipts for o
stamping together with a covering letter of instruction
duplicate) detailing the denominations in which the a
tional entitlement of units are required. Cash will be
1 in Heu of fractions of units.

DEPOSITARY DEPOSITARY National Westminster Bank Limited, STOCK OFFICE SERVICES,

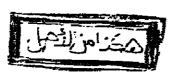
41 LOTHBURY, LONDON, E.C.2 3 June 1977.

(Printers, Manufacturers and Converters of Packaging Mater The 21st Annual General Meeting of Finlay Packaging Life was held on 6th June in Bellast, Mr. R. N. D. Langdon, F. the Chairman, presiding. The following are extracts from Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1976 :-

Year ended 31st December Profit before tax £231,548 £119.603 Net profit after tax £228,831 £111,948

ACCOUNTS: The company has achieved increased turnove the year and a record trading profit before taxation. Your tors consider it appropriate to recommend to stockholde increase, in the authorised share capital of the company a capitalisation issue from reserves on a one for one ba-

TRADING CONDITIONS: The recession and uncertain C tions in industry, along with continuing inflation and control, increase the pressure on profit ratios. It is impo: to forecast over the next period, when our major customer preparing for changing laws on full integration into the I



FUITOR

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Crystal gazing at Metal Box

tany other thriving but mature ies, Meral Box is approaching the there it could become a victim of

on the evidence of yesterday's jump ax profits from a depressed £33m to and its obvious confidence in ate prospects there is still plenty of um in the mainstream packaging et despite an excellent record on innovation, moves into new casing as with the acquisition of Venesta rseas expansion like the Nigerian title factory, Metal Box is still too

tied to the packaging cycle.
it can look optimistically at certain noints—expansion of take home sales suld double beer can demand by must be only too well aware that m of the market could be reached

iversification path has already been dden by the United States groups n Can and Continental have halved posure to cans to under a third of ofits over the past five years. But if or hopes to achieve its aim of getting T of its sales away from packaging next three years, it will need to sizable acquisition.

ntral heating move is shaping up spite a difficult market; it now for a tenth of Metal Box's sales i it is hard to see it finding another ke Ideal Standard's European

Metal Box won't be doing, however, n itself into the sort of conglomerate rican can groups are becoming with rays into insurance, printing and and, with a couple of years at least iding to come and its deferred tax it has the time and balance sheet to open a new chapter in its te development.

fast is the /ery?

often overcomes fact in the property ctor. And the fashion cycle is now: g furiously from the survival stage recovery and back into the growth aage. Before property shares again the indiscriminate heroes of investinagers it is worth trying to see what ind what is fashion in the recovery

al & Counties and MEPC, two: stocks currently in danger of g into this heroic stage, provide examples of the fashion cycle runway with itself. As we said 10 days count to fully-di PC's shares would be chased up to 30s on the sale of the Knightsbridge overcome so far.

Estate and following the sale of its majority interest in the Victoria shopping centre

At 34p, up \$1p since the sale, the shares could now stand in line with the group's new asset value. But when the initial enthusiasm for the shares wears off it will be difficult for this price to be sustained without a clear view of the group in its postdisposal form. MEPC, which yesterday reported pre-tax profits for the half-year up from £1.5m to £3.97m is also attracting support which is more enthusiastic than

The shares held on to earlier gains at 89p on the half-year figures, helped by the prospect of a better than nominal dividend this year.



Sir Gerald Thorley, MEPC chairman.

Much if not all of this half-year's improvement at MEPC relates to loss-elimination, particularly in housebuilding. Net of all capitalized charges the underlying improvement is from a revenue loss of £1.39m to a loss of £249,000, a creditable improvement but not yet a sign of blooming health.

Ungrouped overseas tax losses keep the tax charge at over the 60 per cent, and as a 1p net dividend would cost MEPC £1m, shareholders can hardly expect more than that this year, although for the group to maintain institutional support they can also hardly expect less.

Elimination of United Kingdom house-building losses; completion of the Kahala Hilton sale; successful completion of the £20m Frankfurt development; talks for the £28m sale of the Canadian subsidiary and reversionary growth running at around £2m a year at home weigh one side of the equation in MEPC's favour. But the residual share of the group may not be quite as appealing as the steady elimination of problems implies.

The Exchange Centre development in Sydney, problems letting the Manhattan Centre in Brussels and the £2m a year holding costs of the Munich development sites give three good reasons for caution. MEPC's shares stand at around a 40 per cent discount to fully-diluted assets a rating that takes adequate allowance of the difficulties

m for the genuine investor

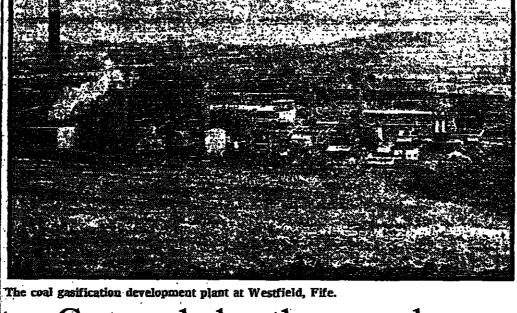
ing firms, J. & H. Scrimgeour, in on of the circumstances giving ad disappointment on the part of estors at their failure to obtain of the action on recent applicasuch heavily oversubscribed loan. the £15m issue from the Borough

nderland issue was oversubscribed e estimates, by anything up to 36. ies, and applications for anything £25,000 were cut out alrogether. c, £10 paid, has since traded at a so it is small wonder that the vestors thus excluded were dis-It is in the premium at which the aned that the seeds of both the caution and the investors dis-

re to be found. kers argue, quite pertinently, thath stocks are only £10 paid on n there is plenty of opportunity ags to make a killing on a small cases where a stock is expected

lies sometimes turn out to be The cost of servicing the smaller applica-le stags." Thus, the chairman of tions is, of course, a further consideration the City's most highly regarded for the issuing authority, so is the time Since the commission which the broker

> market. But it would at least provide the genuine investor with a more equal oppor-runity to place his funds to maximum



Can coal plug the gap when natural gas runs out?

a sobering exercise for execunives of the British Gas Corporation. Once plentiful gas reserves are now dwinding fast and the utilities that provide a third of the country's energy needs are now casting around, not particularly successfully, for alternative supplies.

The gas supply in the United States is rapidly becoming critical. In most parts of the country it is impossible to get gas for new homes and factories. Last winter's severe weather, when some utilities were unable to meet demands. exposed the shortcomings of the gas industry.

Unilities are now looking everywhere for new supplies.
Gas. produced in association
with Alaskan oil will help to
ease matters as will expensive imports of gas from Africa and the Middle East in liquefied form. But it seems that the most likely outcome will be a continuing switch from gas to oil, which in turn can only have the undesirable effect of the United States oil import bill.



Mr Ray Sharman, director Consultancy Service: Warnings from the United States.

In many ways Britain in the 1970s is now like the United States of the 1950s before gas started to become scarce. Sea, supplies are still cheap compared with other fuels, and gas continues to build up an in-creasing share of the national

Looking across the Atlantic at hundred years much of it suit- much as supplies from the the troubled natural gas in able for being turned to gas. dustry in the United States is And the use of coal to make gas would certainly fit nearly into the evolving United States energy strategy.

North Sea. But in America.

where the cost of coal is about

one sixth that of deep-mined

coal in the United Kingdom,

the initial demonstration plans

might be able to produce gas

that was only twice as expen-

Of course, the "slagging gasifier," which is a more sophisticated development of the German Lurgi process for making town gas, is not the only process for coal gasification. The United States is not the program and the course of the coal gasification.

nology that is a long way from being proved and it is unlikely

to make any significant contri-bution to energy supplies before the end of the century.

The British gas industry's

record in gas-making techno-logy is impressive. In the 1950s

it took and improved the Ger-

(CRG) process to make gas from the plentiful supplies of cheap imported oil that were

then available. In turn this was

rapidly overtaken by the advent of natural gas from the

CRG technology is already a

best seller overseas. In the United States alone, 1,200 million cu ft of synthetic natural gas is produced daily by this process—the equivalent of the

output of an extremely large natural gasfield. It has one major disadvantage—the oil

feedstock—and this is the rea-son why the "slagging gasi-fier" may take over as the top

But paying insurance pre-

could provide a viable coal gas

making process for the begin-ning of the next century may

year deep-mined coal output.

the gas begins to run out the

gas industry will have to reduce the number of its cus-

tomers substantially, particu-larly those in industry whose

claim to be premium users is doubtful.

It is clear that long before

technology royalty earner.

North Sea.

sive as natural gas.

President Carter announced in his energy message that he would like to see coal consumption in the United States doubled. All that stands in the way of coal becoming a major feedstock for the gas industry is the difficulty of producing a gas compatible with the nat-ural gas that will still continue to flow through the extensive United States pipeline network for many years to come.

Technology for producing gas from coal is well estab-lished. But the end-product had a low heat value and can-not be mixed with the much not be mixed with the initial richer natural gas. British Gas has now combined its expertise in the coal-gas making field with American money and come up with a process for producing synthetic natural gas from coal, that is compatible with natural

Last week a consortium of American companies led by the Commencal Oil Company, signed a \$24m contract with the American Energy Research and Development Administra-tion (ERDA) to design a coal gasification plant for Eastern Ohio using technology deve-loped in association with Bri-tish Gas at Westfield in Scot-

If the design is judged successful, ERDA will put up half the money for a \$250m demonstration plant that will use 3,800 tons of coal a day to produce 60 million cubic feet of synthetic matural gas. Private industry will fund the rest of the development and ERDA hopes that by putting funds into a project for the first time it will help to prove the commercial visbility of the gas making process. process a series of much larger units across the United States.

British Gas will receive royalties on its technology used in these plants. But, Mr Sharman says, this is not the most important aspect of the deal with the United States. Once the techniques developed on a small scale as Westfield are turned into full-scale operating plants the technology will begin to advance.

Contracts signed with the Americans will ensure that any advances made on the basic techniques will be available to British Gas if and when it decided that a gas-from-coal plant is needed in the United Kingdom.

The most likely initial appli-cation in Britain of the technology—the device goes under the name of a "slagging gass-fier"—would be to help offshore gas supplies meet the peak winter demand. But it could come into its own at the beginning of the next century when the offshore reservoirs will be well past their best.

At present coal prices, producing gas by this method could cost four or five times as

Economic notebook

The investment boom may be a little late

Too little investment has often usual measures. been blamed for Britain's slow severity of the recession, and growth and lack of competitive the steep and sudden fall in ness. The depth of the last investment early in the cycle, recession and the snaid's pace of makes these indicators unrelithe focus from industry's failure to build new factories and machines to their mability to use to the full their existing capacity.

But private investment, with exports, is the hoped for engine of such growth as is expected in Britain this year and next. And more spending on investment is crucial for Britain's mediumterm prospects.

Indeed discussion about North Sea oil usually centres on how to put aside for the future some of the once and for all boost to the nation's wealth, by investing rather than consuming the oil revenues. It usually ends with little more than pious hopes and crossed fingers that businessmen— helped by government—will find the opportunity, incentive and cash to spend in a way that they usually have not in the

At the moment the outlook is confused. Forecasters inside and outside the government expect a strong recovery in capital spending this year and in 1978. The timing differs: for example, the National Institute forecast in their review last week, a 15 per cent pick up in real investment in 1977 over 1976, slowing to a 12 per cent rise next year, while the latest survey of investment intentions by the Department of Industry suggests that the 1978 upsurge will be twice as large as this vear's rise.

pouring money into research, including plans for in-situ plants where the coal is gasified while ir is still in the ground and only the gas is pumped out. But this is a technology that is a long way from But this survey was one of two pieces of recent official news which cast a shadow over the general optimism about the general optimism about short-term investment prospects. The survey of intentions shows a scaling down in manufacturers' plans for spending this year with a projected rise of 6 to 10 per cent in place of the 10 to 15 per cent predicted last autumn. There was a correman Lurgi coal gasification process. But before a large-scale programme of Lurgi plant building could be implemented, the gas industry had developed its catalytic rich gas (CRG) process to make gas autumn. There was a corresponding rise in spending plans reported for 1978, but that inevitably looks like jam tomorrow.

The other dampaner was the sharp and unexpected fall in manufacturing investment shown in the preliminary figures for the first three investment months of this year.

Not much concern has yet been expressed about these two hints that business spending hoped. One reason is simply scepticism about the accuracy of the official figures.

The figures for investment

volume, are expressed in con-stant prices, which involves deflating back seven years to 1970 prices.
Another reason is that other

surveys of business plans are still bullish. These include the survey and the latest Financial survey of business opinion. But perhaps the most impor-

not be enough to prevent the gas industry from running into tant reason for believing in the present revival in investment difficulties. Replacing its entire North Sea production would require more than 60 volume is just that it has been so very low in the last two plants consuming 95,000,000 tons of coal annually, which is only just short of the National Coal Board's 115,000,000 tons a After an unusually weal.

boom in manufacturing investment in 1973-74, there was an unprecedentedly sharp fall in 1975 and a further fall in 1976 In 1976 the volume of capital spending in industry (manufacturing, distribution and services, and shipping) was the lower since 1969. The private sector as a whole invested just 3 per cent more less year, in volume cent more last year-in volume terms-than in 1970, and le . Roger Vielvoye than in any year since then.
Industry still has a wide margin of spare capacity on all the

Many of the schemes screpped in 1975 as the slump and accompanying liquidity crisis hit British industry included plans for replacement investment. This suggest that a lot of the fixed capacity which is "spare" is in fact antiquated, and could not be used to expand production profitably.

And despite the sluggish

cast for the near future, there has been a turnaround in business confidence this year which has encouraged managers to get their spending plans out of moth balls. Some at least of this is due to increased optimism about exports, which are now beginning to take a central place in companies' planning.

There are other factors in the improved business climate. Profits have recovered slightly from their sharp fall. A relaxed price code leaves room for more profitability.

There has been a definite improvement in the cash posi-tion of industry, although this is more because of the low level of activity than because of a boost in profits. It will probably not last into next year however, as the upturn in output con-tinues. There is also a danger that some involuntary stock building is now taking place, which could lead to some second thoughts about planned expansion for next year.

A slight puzzle persists about the financing of industry's present buoyant spending plans. They cannot all be financed out of profits, and yet business demand for loans remains very

This year's sharp fall in the cost of interest rates may en-courage some more borrowing or taking up of advances al-ready arranged—and it certainly helps to cheer up business opinion. But it does not explain the level of capital spending planned for this year and next. The cost of finance is usually

of much less importance for businessmen's spending plans than the outlook for sales and profits. Its effect is especially difficult to forecast when the variable, as at present. Negative real interest rates do not seem to encourage borrowers, not least because the inflation which causes them increases risk and uncertainty.

Which leads to one of the biggest imponderables about the future investment outlook. A renewed surge of cost inflation with a breakdown of pay retraint would hit at both profitability and confidence.

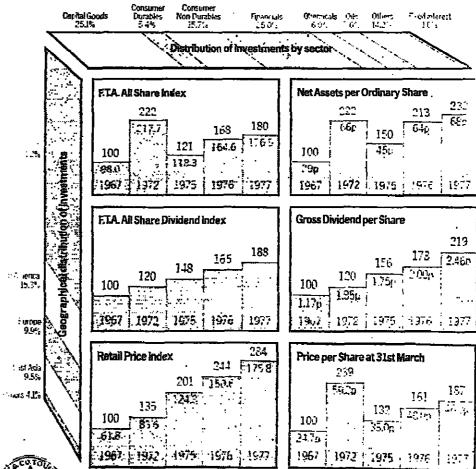
In the British battle between labour and capital for the re-turns on production, labour has been the victor in the 1970s. But the victory is a pyrrhic one, as the low profitability of British industry has undoubtedly contributed to its poor investment record and slow growth. And the investment needed to exploit the North Sea riches, and to provide at least to bring down unemployment, ill not be forthcoming with-

The TUC's answer to low investment is to call for more covernment intervention to in-crease, and if necessary impleent, new spending plans. The Covernment's is to encourage adustry through its industrial contegy. Neither is very con-

Caroline Atkinson

Atlas Electric and General Trust Limited.

Total assets at 31st March 1977-£87.4 million



A member of the Touche, Remnant Group of Companies.

Total funds under Group management exceed £600 million. The Accounts can be obtained from Atlas Electric, Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 18H.

in the case of such local authority issues which are likely to become much more frequent in the months ahead—there is not a case for abandoning the old convention of

ersubscribed. Any concessions to investor—allotting stock on the applications first, for example—ey believe, bring a flood of such as from putative grandmothers en aunts from John O'Groats to nd. And with this in mind they o advise any issuing authority to e bigger applications first.

involved—two or three days, perhaps, which for an investor who has sent in 10 per-cent of an application for maybe f5m stock, implies no small sum in interest foregone. obtains will be based on the amount raised rather than the amount subscribed for, he has little interest in encouraging the stags no more, at any rate, than is sufficient to see the issue off well enough to please those who have subscribed without alienar-

ing his clients into wondering whether they have offered terms too favourable for their The fact remains, though, that the small investor—the genuine investor—comes poorly out of any such arrangement. That, in the case of the Sunderland issue, he can So the question which arises is whether.

adequate instification for the system.

offering the stocks partly paid. That might make for a rather less buoyant start on the

now oick up stock at a price less than he would have subscribed had he been able is an accident of fortune rather than an

Ample domestic reserves are available mainly from the North

"When we look at the "When we look at the United States, we could be looking at our own furure", said Mr Ray Sharman, head of the British Gas international consultancy. But the lesson appears to have been learnt and British Gas is taking out an insurance policy against the day when the North Sea reserves begin to run out.

It is an insurance policy

It is an insurance policy based on producing gas from coal, and one that could be capable of a large contribution towards solving the American gas supply difficulties.

The United States has vast reserves of coal, probably enough to last two or three

lovers to mums, hads toddlers whom it cost 25 escudos (about 40p) each to troop around displays entitled "Technical assistance in the

The very creditable British stand concentrated on such worthy and exportable items as forklift trucks, a rare flight of fancy being a vehicle called the

Caspien sardines.
I saw books, most of them

mest popular foreign language Not that I expect anybody will believe it, but when I nicked up and opened the English version of Lenin's On Britain the first page I saw read: Great Britain has protected

Portugal and her colonies in order to fortify her own posirion(s) in the fight against her rivals . . . in return Britain has received commercial privileges, preferential conditions importing goods and especially capital into Portugal and her

In Albujeira for the annual conference of our own Elec-trical Contractors' Association

Business Diary: Upon this bank and shoal of time ... cent of the world's trade, he went on, and external trade had been his department's main responsibility. Bonham Carter (brother of Mark and son of Violet) will be

> He was a director of Decca and of James Hole & Co, a small Newark brewer later gulped down by Courage, itself

Christopher and Rothschild's envisage his remaining in politics. Indeed, Sir Christopher bridled slightly when I moved on from enquiries after his health and political future to the matter of the bank appoint-ment. Lots of Conservative MPs had jobs outside the House, he

his main responsibility at Rothschild's will be the development of international business. It is perhaps as well that he is not directly involved in the property side.

He had satisfactorily disposed of the lease on his Brussels home, he told me, but having rid himself of one central London flat he had since been

other said his relation to the Tory leader lient."

"The experience that will be of most use to Rochschild's." It showed me, for instance, the told me, "is this of the list received in politics when (he's now 56) and the (European) Commission Warburg, who is to succeed with a wonder and an enjoy-line left them."

In comes Sir Christopher, out that far from seeing technology does Raymond Bonham Carter, as at worst a threat and at less as the commission warburg, who is to succeed with a wonder and an enjoy-line left them."

The Community did 40 per Industrial Development Unit. sightseers, from pairs of young

"We strongly believe in the continuing and increasing exchange of personnel between Whitehall and the City. We have already carried through a number of similar exchanges and it was not too difficult to decide." Bonham Carter told us yester day.

I the showed everything from a model of the aforesaid coke plant to harps and—in Portugal, very neaghty to my mind—tins of Caspian sardines.

responsible for scrutinizing all applications for government financial assistance—selective schemes for stimulating investment in industry and rescue packages included - Bonham Carter's credentials are impeccable.

until 1963 he served as an Ross Davies closes his Portuguese notebook.

construction of by-product cake

by or about Lenin, not only in Russian and Portuguese but in French and English, the two

I was amused to hear that the night before the hotel lights had failed and the 360 delogates, the cream of the British electrical industry, were issued with candles to light their way

Davies writes: Sir r Soames seemed to over what he calls try problem beaution I called him on hearing of his in to the board of bankers N. M. & Sons. & Sous. g jaunty if a little said: "I feel fine", rmed that his nonpart-time, job did not as giving up politics. ay of last week. Sir r announced that, on rice, he would delay for a Conservative epped down as vice of the EEC and as

r said that Evelyn bild had asked him n for a chat after on. Sir Christopher t he had no other not looking for any.
", he told me "!

ner for External

n January underwent

will occupy all the e to spare." Cf poli-d: "I shall still keen m, and will be makch or two."
I't too pleased with paper to the effect ristopher had "never "ded as especially in with Mrs Thatcher". other said his rela-



Standing and yet not standing : Sir Christopher Soames at Rothschild's yesterday.

name forward for any Con-servative seats, akhough he added that he would be seeing his doctors again "in two or three months' time". Sir Christopher had been seen as a leading contender to

Sir Christopher has held two previous directorships, both running from the time he (then Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries) lost office in the general election of 1964 and until he went to Paris four years

about to disappear into the cigarette makers Imperial Group. It seems clear that both Sir

His main responsibility at

on a two to three years second-ment after Odgers decided to join Sir Arnold Weinstock's GEC as an associate director. Warburg's and Bonham Carter were approached by emissaries from the Industry Secretary, Eric Varley) and decided to take the offer within two or three days.

day.
As head of the IDU which is

He has spent his career in the City, first with Schroders and then with the Bank of England, where for five years

☐ I learns something about the Stand for the vacancy at Saffron London flat he had since been Portuguese among others—Walden caused by the death of obliged to pay "double for one during a walk around the his fellow "European". Sir helf as nice and twice as far Lisbon International (industrial) Peter Kirk.

Eva Inds rebounds to top £2m

By Our Financial Staff

2. pre-tax profits more than doubled to 1871,000, compared with \$402,000, on sales up from \$5.97m to 19.67m, with the full year's profit.

after tax, up from £541,000 to E1.12m, earnings per share up from 7.8p to 14.3p, the total gross dividend rises from 5.1p [1. Brockhouse stay strong at 5.2p, only pence array from the 1976-77 peak of 59p.] The

1976-77 was a year of "mixed fortune". Nevertheless, progress was made in almost every j gains with losses of a penny or company in the group—Eva's cover agricultural tools, engineering products and services, forging, as well as an investment division and an

Overseas section.

Despite the fact that the hoard discerns no significant upturn in those sectors of United Kingdom industry in which Europeanses. which Eva operates, it is, nevertheless forecasting an increased profit for the year to March. 1978.

THE IMPERIAL COLD STORAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Further to the notice of the interim dividend declaration on the priference shares or this Company advertised in the Press on 12th Mar. 1977, the conversion rate applicable to payments in U.K. currency in the dividend is \$1 = R1,503145 equivalent to \$65999 per share. thare. The effective rate of South African Non-Resident Shareholders Tax 13

Stock markets

Gilts lead the way down

With 4,804 marks yesterday, the Stock Exchange showed all enjoyed a good party with little inclination to rush back to work. The close of business saw the

Eva Industries has more than recovered from its decline in 1973-76. In the year to March from the lunchtime drop of 2.7. 31 last, pre-tax profits jumped Gilt-edged recurries led the way from £1.1m to £2.03m—the first down on fears of higher interest down on fears of higher interest time the £2m mark has been rates in the wake of an upturn passed. Sales jumped from in United States Treasury rates. £12.74m to £20.75m.

25.97m to £9.67m. "blue chips" and, after a firmer With the full year's profit. start, leaders replaced small

1976-77 peak of 59p. The interint figures released last The board explains that the year's figures include Acoupy Industrias Metalurgicas Ltda, which were not included in the President President Industrial President Industrial President Industrial President Industrial Industr which were not included in the previous year's results. Prestax profits for 1976-77 are after charging minority interests of \$274,000. Earnings per share for 1975-76 have been adjusted for last year's rights issue.

Mr T. R. Astley, the chairman, tells shareholders that 1976-77 was a year of mixed.

two. ICI and Beecham Group see-sawed within a small price

Once again, it was left to isolated results and hid chatter to spark any life into sluggish dealings. One of the best performers was De La Rue where the prospect of another batch of welcome growth in the

figures, due out today, pushed the shares 15p ahead to 435p. While is was difficult to find any prevailing pattern in business, properties generally had an repuraging day. MEPC, ag yesterday, was little

Hambro Property, up 4p to 124p, Land Securities and Great Portland Estates, up 2p to 188n pharmaceuticals manufactures, and 242p respectively, showing climbed 5p to 527p on renewed the predictable signs of having Portland Estates, up 2p to 188p the way

Metal Box, another " major " publishing profits yesterday, made little or no impression and the shares stood still at 218p, but the story was quite different at James Finlay, the overseas trading group.

It will have to wait for the rest of the market to obtain dividend freedom but, as predicted in these columns last week, its pre-tax profits ex-£11m and the shares reacted with a 12p rise to 228p. resterday, McCorquodale the printer rose with the best of them to 202p, up 12p. Peglar-Hattersley, the valve manufacturer and engineer, was not far behind with an 8p jump to

Of the remainder. Hanson Trust stood out with a 4p increase to 126p.

For the rest, it was the speculative situations and sentiment which held sway. Star turn here was Matthews Holdings, the butchers chain, where the ubiquitous Thomas Borthwick has started bid talks, Matthews climbed 5p to 48p and dealers were quick to light on the companies where the group has significant stakes.

Thus, the 39.1 per cent-owned lood importer and distributor, A. J. Mills, rose 7p to 64p and Dixor cosmetics interest. where Marthews controls 57 per cent, rose 2p to 27p.

Concrete, too, enjoyed another good day in further consideration of the bid approach from the Saudi Arabian com-pany, National Chemical Indus-tries.

Holt Lloyd had a good run ar resurraging day. MEPC, with a 5p rise to 91p and other agy yesterday, was little c ad but other stocks pushed quietly forward with Berkeley stockist Magnet Southerns and

George Dew, while Reckitt & Colman, the diverse foods and consideration of its so-called they Our Financial Staff "wonder drug. M. Y. Dart, up 4p to 49p, was again the

target of bid rumour. Outside the run-of-the-mill United Kingdom equities list, South African gold stocks were in demand. Buying was prompted by the annual accounts from Consolidated Gold Fields

Pegler-Hattersley went against the trend, rising 8p to 204p but one untoward comment was about weakness in "certain traditional markets". The softness is thought to be in valves for industry and hidding. The news made some observers wonder about Serck and Lake & Elliott though Hopkinsons is thought to be in a stronger nosition. Value business is said to be hard to win and margins are under preșsure.

Although closing below their best, heavyweights such as Anglo American Gold, Gold Fields of South Africa, West Driefontein, Saint Helena and Randfontein saw rises of as much as 75 cents.

Other than gilts and several leaders. losses included Hunting Gibson which lacked support in thin conditions and S. Leboff (Fobel), the DIY importexport group.

Dealers appeared to be in two

minds about Lebolf as both a "put" and a "double" three months option were produced in the stock. Activity in options for settlement in July was restricted to a "put" in Amalgamated Metal Products, but the extension to September produced a crop of "calls" in-cluding Capital & Counties, Town & City, Newman Industries, Adda International, Orme Developments Courtaulds, Car-rington Viyella and Lonrho.

Latest results

ompany	Sales Em	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
eter Fin Brooke Tool (1)	2.35(1.98)	5m 5.05(0.006)	per s <u>hare</u>	pence	date	mtal
				-	-	_
raig & Ruse (r)	2.73(2.07)	0.22(0.07)	101(65.5)	19.35(17.4)	_	21.46(19.51)
luiten's Stores (F)		0.28(0.38)	_	3.2(2.85)	<u> </u>	4.5(4.15)
eo Doland (F)	3,37(3,13)	0.19(0.18)	3.36(2,32)	1,37(1,25)	5/7	1.37 (1.25)
om & Gan (F)		0.52(0.45)	7.24(6.2)	5.25(4.3)	_	6.75(3.8)
va lads (F)	20.76(12.74)	2.03(1.1)	14.3(7.8)	2.2(2.0)	31/8	3.64(3.31)
25 Finlay (F)	52.2(38.2)	11.3(3.7)	54.0(18.8)	3.11(3.45)	29/7	5.86(5.45)
AcCorquodale (I)	23.2(20.3)	1.73(0.51)	12.2(3.4)	4.5(4.0)		—(12,73)
ictal Box (F)	708.1(524.4)	57.6(33)	43.8(23.7)	7.46(6.8)	22/7	13.31(12.1)
1 & G 2nd (F)	_	0.66 (0.59)	_	2.04(1.78)	18/7	4.34(3.88)
lid Swan #11 (F)	_	0.05(0.04)	2.1(1.6)	0.53(0.47)		0.88(0.8)
egler-H'ley (F)	80.1(63.4)	18.1(14.4)	29.9(25.3)	4.03(3.7)	_	6.88(6,25)
'Times'' Vnt (F)	3.89(3.04)	0.17(0.11)	1.09(0.96)	0.19(0.17)	18/7	0.37(0.34)
riefus (F)	_	0.5(0.29)	_ ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` ` `	2.52(2.29)	19,7	2.52(2.29)
Varriford Inv (F)	2.07(1.86)	1,53(1.39)	7.89(7.02)	2.7(2.7)	4/10	4.79(4.35)
Vinchmore (F)		0.03(0.02)	1.74(1.61)	1.2(1.2)	15/7	1.55(1.55)
dividends in this i	able are shown	net of tax on p	ence per share.		Rusiness	News dividend
en charan an a c	esse bacie To .	asmblich mmacc's	mile nh. 46	32-131		710-00 9110000

Engineering and US pick up to cheer Sears Hldgs

Over 1976-77 the results of Sears Holding were seriously marred by losses at the United States knitwear group, but Sir Charles Clore, the group's chairman, is booking for an improvement this year. He does not however, expect an immediate return to profits;

Also, the group's engineering nterests, particularly knitting machines, have been reorgan-ized, and a recovery in these two important areas should "materially assist the profit-ability of the group in the

As Sir Charles noted last year, the group is mainly de-pendent upon an upturn in the United Kingdom economy and he still regards cutbacks in public expenditure in the short term and a long-term reduction in personal taxation to be prerequisites for real and asting progress.

The group continues to suffer from ever-increasing running costs, and each year a greater effort has to be devoted to. getting and giving value for money. While this makes the group efficient, he notes that it nevertheless tends to result in a reduced return on the capital invested in each activ-

This year the group's ac-counts have become subject to the rules valuing stock and work in progress ser out in the statement of standard accounting practice No.9. This basis differs from that used by the group for many years, and the board has decided not to change as it considers its method to be "more prudent" and says that it apportions the trading results more fairly between the accounting periods.
The acuditors, Price Water-house, are, however, required to qualify the accounts.

If the group had conformed. pre-tax profits would have been £1.1m higher for 1976-77 at £43.56m and the tax charge £600,000 higher to give a net profit of £14.9m against £14.4m in the actual accounts.

Since the start of the cur-rent year, trade at the footwear division has shown an improvement on the same period last year, but the board cannot say how the year will continue, "until the present political and economic uncertain ties are clarified ". The stores group, which in-cludes Selfridges and Lewis's,

James Finlay shows its paces with near threefold jump

By Tony May

After a year in which all activities and profit centres moved forward, James Finlay, the international trader and financier, has emerged from its period of rationalization with nearly trebled pre-tax profits of £11.3m for 1976. Turnover went up 85 per cent to £52 lm giving margins of 21.6 per cent against 13.3 per cent. Earnings a share have jumped from 18.8p to 54p excluding extraordinary

The result is no flash in the pan. The first five months of the current year have produced results better than the group's budgets, and a good result is in prospect for the full year. The group's shares jumped 16p to 230p on the results to give a yield of 3.9 per cent. The board is raising its divi-

dend from 8.39p to 9.02p gross. The group recently asked the Treasury for exemption from dividend restraint in view of the large overseas interest it and confectionary continuing has, it was not successful but to recover. The second-helf the board notes that the produced a leap in profits from

present controls are due come off in July 1978. Under present legislation the best shareholders can look forin 1977 is a payment of 9.9p gross for 1977, but the board intends to pay 20p gross for the year—with the bulk coming as a second interim after—and if

—dividend restraint ends.

Meanwhile, Finlar has shown that the recession is good for a company with its type of structure. It has weeded our unprofitable and low-yielding companies and has enough resources to have no inhibitions abour investment anywhere.

about investment anywhere.

Group policy is to operate internationally with a number of varied interests in many converies. This should behance local economic, tax and political factors. It also has enough interest in the United Kingdom to avoid problems with unrelieved ACT.

At half-time, the group pushed its pre-tax profits up 52 per cent to £2.17m with tea and confectionary continuing



of James Finlay.

£2.3m to 59.1m, with c profits from the George sweets group, a parti-good result from the Ken

New US offshoot helps boost Hanson

By Richard Allen

Boosted by first-time contributions from its new United States subsidiary. Hanson States division Hanson Indus-Trust's pre-tax profits leapt 43 tries is rated amongst the top per cent to a record £11.22m, twenty foreign owned United per cent to a record £11.22m in the six months to March 31. The new subsidiary, Hygrade, which is claimed to be the second-largest meat-processing

group in the United States, chipped in £2.5m of pre-tax profits before financing costs of E800,000. It brought in new sales of around £140m helping take cotal turnover for the period up from £73.6m to

Sir James Hanson, chair-man, says that all divisions in the United Kingdom and the United States made good progress and that "results for the full year will show substantial improvement on those of the record-breaking 1975". Last year's total was £12.13m pre-tax.

The improvement is marked by a maximum increase in the interim dividend to 4.23p gross and a similar year-end boost is forecast to take the total pay-ment to 9.53p gross.

As a result of larest acquisitwo-thirds of profits from the United States and its United States corporations.

The group intends to use a strong balance sheet to conrinue selective expansion both in the United States and the United Kingdom.

. Hanson's industrial services division in the United Statesmainly textile related business—only marked time during the six months to turn in pre-tax profits of £2.5m on sales up from £41m to £45m. But the group regards this result as satisfactory given the severity of the winter freeze and it ex-pects conditions to improve later this year.

Meanwhile the United Kingdom industrial services division pushed profits up 25 per cent to £3.3m helped by better building profits First figures from Angus Milling helped offset the effects of the Massey Ferguson strike on dis-tribution of farm equipment helping lift agricultural service £288,000

First quar jump of 35 at St Gob

the French industrial c erate, reports a jump per cent in consolidate, over the first quarter year to 7,768m fram company points out t 1977 fürst quarter sales i for the first time the its subsidiaries Certainthe United States and Roche of Belgium, in v acquired majority sharel

last year. The board says th increase in sales is equ 17 per cent increase structure. On this bas of the construction in division, were 3,360m an increase of 25.8 per the same quarter last For other divisions, packaging went up 1 cent to 1,370m francs; p and engineering rose cent to 1,220m. Dist increased by 15 per 870m; Contracting 3.3; to 753m, and Refracto ducts fell 6.3 per cent to —Reuter.

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

BENDIX INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION

8% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of July 1, 1969 providing for the above Debentures, \$1.500,000 principal amount of said Debentures bearing the following social numbers have been selected for redemption on July 15, 1977, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the red-imption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued and impaid interest thereof to said dates.

DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH

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932	2153	2951	::784		5:410		17.167	7540	1.355	307	10105	11116	11892	125(8) 12575 12585 12607 12608	13343	14.8	
		2024		45:4			Q+7(i	7616		2310	10126	11122	11990	13611		14303	
934	2151	296€		700.7		2144	0.710		8.420		10106	11132	11102		13351	14501	
911	2162	29F.U	3801		50 PA		971			0997			1100	19050	17751	14306	
3604	21条	3006	3805	4561		4151		71, 2					11906	12653	1.55.4	: +301	
1927		2007	33%	45.00	5	615.	4987	7634		2224	14141	11137	3 1 363 4.	12654	15755		

1027 2176 3007 3590, 4557 5557 5457 5257 5457 5257 5458 8289 9098 1044 11107 11916 12254 15355 14515 11045 2179 9015 3415 4504 5509 0179 6866 7577 5416 9488 10157 11140 11229 12562 12556 14355 14358 1054 2183 2040 5127 454, 5464 6755 7647 7578 8425 7563 10219 11142 11932 12565 13556 14358 1061 2204 2055 2357 457, 5270 6190 7649, 8436 9357 10221 11170 11949 12567 12556 14348 1062 213 2057 3844 4549 5412 6202 7031 7578 8437 5097 10221 11170 11949 12567 12578 12588 14448 1062 219 21978 2197 Payment of the redemption price, together with interest accused from July 1, 1977 to the redemption date, will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above Debentures with coupons due July 1, 1978 and subsequent coupons attached at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Brond Street, New York, N. Y. 16015; and the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt Main, London and Paris; Banca Youwiller & C. Sp.A. in Likin and Rome; Bank Mess & Hope N.Y. in Amsterdam; and Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg.

On and after July 15, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for redemption.

BENDIX INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CORPORATION

Dated: June 9, 1977

NOTICE

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

N 77 2266 3333 4678 3517 7200 8664 3145 9354 10160 11060 12194 12428 12621 12774 13364 14572 464 2579 3344 4626 5403 7831 8637 5148 9443 10175 11292 12197 17510 12641 12836 13987 14888 529 2516 3512 4995 6092 7832 8914 8170 9470 10177 11295 12203 12530 12600 12837 14074 14892 947 2526 4138 5222 6210 7833 9785 9246 9311 01693 11299 12204 12531 13661 12843 14108 1033 2950 4135 5405 6211 7940 0054 9262 9822 10476 11479 12235 12551 12564 12878 1469 12100 3148 4411 5458 6222 8240 9083 9257 10111 10899 1883 12310 12511 12712 12347 14262 12312 2477 4529 5496 6500 8422 9131 8625 10155 10976 11922 12333 12566 12714 12348 14374 1293 1200 4671 5508 6607 8522 9144 3256 10158 11011 11923 12347 12378 12762 13382 14383

Now CCH skipper decides to jettison his shares

The latest news from CCH the year ahead, he hopes a rate Investments, the Scottish enter-structure will be established prise in travel, tourism and again "which enables projects scottish real ale which has been to be earned from running marbusy clearing borrowing comes gins rather than relying on without the usual flourish, capital profits "which involved Over the tapes clicked the news that Mr Gordon Currie, guiding light and chairman has cut his beneficial holding to a mere 1,000 shares. The shares held steady at 33p yesterday.

steady at 33p yesterday.

In March shareholders were told that Mr Currie beneficially owned 592,643 shares or nearly 11 per cent of the equity. In May the deck clearing included the sale of 30 per cent of Gold Case Travel for E607,000 and a £250,000 convertible loan from Allied Breweries to help fast growing Belhaven Brewery. Belhaven is now one part of the group, and two Bermudan group, and two Bermudan hotels the other.

Commonwealth Development Gold Fields Group Finance Corporation and J. Lyons are big shareholders and the Belhaven deal will even-tually give Allied 10 per cent. Mr Currie's disposal comes at a time when CCH is moving bock to useful profits. The last accounts were qualified by Peat Marwick, Mitchell, who did not seek reappointment,

Burmah to pay \$10m in U S law suit

The tunker, Universe Burmah, operated in the spot market in the period in question, Seatrain

According to a Seatrain spokesman some S5.6m (£3.3m) of the settlement amount is to be remitted to Standard Tankers, a subsidiary of Exxon Corporation.

Cater Ryder looks for stable rate structure

In his annual statement, Mr L. D. D. Ryder, chairman of the Cater Ryder banking and bill broking company, tells share-holders that in the year to April 30, Cater was well placed for the dramatic rise in rates with a short and reduced part with a short and reduced port-folio. As rates began to fall, opportunities were taken to increase substantially Cater's gilt-edged holdings and the average length of its book which enabled the company to have "such an excellent" year with a very high level of turnover. The notes to the accounts refer to the sum of £12,750 as payments to former directors. In

Fisher Price stake in Mettoy

Fisher Price Toys, a private company, holds 1.39m ordinary shares in Mettoy, it was announced yesterday. This is about nine per cent of the equity. In his annual statement recently, Mr H. J. Isner, the chairman of the Mettoy toy group, reported that the board was confidently looking forward to total sales for 1977 considerably above 1976. ably above 1976.

and Anglovaal

and Angiovaal

From the Gold Fields Group comes word of the dividends declared by the gold mining companies in its stable. East Driefontein is paying 35 cents a share, the same as in June last year. The December, 1976 payment was 40 cents, as in the year before. Kloof is sticking to 15 cents, a drop from the 22 cents of last June, but in line with the 15 cents of last December. West Driefontein has declared a 145 cents a share dividend. In December, 1975, it paid as much as 190 cents. The following June it paid 145 cents Seatrain Lines, the United States containership operator and shipbuilder, has agreed a sum of \$10m (£5.9m) in settlement of its law suit against Burmah Oil.

The settlement follows a United States court ruling which found that Burmah Tankers had violated a charter party agreement by refusing to deliver a tanker that was to have been chartered to a Seahard States in late 1973.

Melville, Dundas on the crest

There is no doubt that if political and economic confi-dence can be restored and maintained, Melville, Dundas & Whitson's future potential is "very good", declares Mr H. A. Whitson, chairman, in his annual report. This group covers general construction, housing and property invest-ment. On the general construc-tion side of the group, the chairman reports that while the last quarter of 1976 was "par-nicularly blest." nast quarter of 1976 was "particularly bleak", a number of important new and deferred contracts totalling over \$16m have recently been awarded which should greatly improve the workload and reverse the tonders of the standard to the same and the same are to the same are tendency to accumulate working capital.

MID SOUTHERN PRICE
The 15m issue of 8 per cept redeemable preference stock, 1982, by Mid Southern Water Co is to carry a minimum price of 199, which is equivalent, together with the associated tax credit, to a yield of 12.43 per cent. Brokers are Seymour Pierce.

Interim Statement

Sir Gerald Thorley TD FRICS, the Chairman, reports

The results for the half-year to 31 March 1977 reflect the continuation of the planned recovery in the income of the Group. Profit before tax is £3,970,000 which compares with £1,522,000 for the same period last year and there is a net profit of £365,000 attributable to the ordinary shareholders compared with a loss of £1,761,000 for the half-year to 31 March 1976.

The recovery in income of the Group has been achieved mainly by the

growth of rents from our portfolio of property investments in the United Kingdom -likely to be a continuing feature—and by the elimination of losses from our house-building companies.

The capital strength of our portfolio in the United Kingdom has been

sustained by the firm marker for investment in good quality commercial and industrial properties but the level of rents remains too low to support the development of commercial properties with the exception of some developments in London and a limited number of other areas. In an earlier statement, I told you that we had arranged the sale of the

Kahala Hilton Hotel in Hawaii subject to obtaining suitable taxation rulings. The taxation problem having been satisfactorily resolved, the contract has now We recently announced that negotiations were in progress with a Canadian consortium for the sale of our Canadian investment. It must be stressed that no

binding agreement has yet been entered into. While your Board is not paying an interim dividend at this stage, the upward trend of earnings available for distribution should enable the payment of a better than nominal dividend at the year end.

Group Revenue Account for the six months ended 31 March 1977 (unaudi Half year to Half year to

31.5.1976		TIAIL YEAR TO
		31.3.1977
£'000 24,481	Gross rental income	₹,000
. 987	Net revenue from residential development	27,325
35857	Other revenue	— 11 7
·	The second secon	2,983
27,351	Programme 2.3	30,191
10 ₅ 94δ	Property outgoings and other charges	-12,48 7
<u>—925</u>	Provision against loans and debts	-25
15,478		17,679
16,413	Cost of finance (note 1)	17,326
		-/5520
935	Transfer of an amount amount and a second an	353
2 457	Transfer of an amount equivalent to interest and other outgoin applicable to properties held for or in course of development	
2 ₃ 457	abbut and brober 1722 Held for or in course of development	3,612
1,522		3,965
_	Share of results of associated companies	2020
1,522	Earnings before taxation	
2,113	Taxation (note 2)	3-970
		2,695
591	Farnings after taxation	1,275
398	Minority shareholders' interests	- 246
989		-
· 34	Dividend on preference shares	3,029
 .	harteteller amarea	34
I,023	A	995
738	Appropriation for depreciation on oversess properties	630
<u>—1,761</u>	Earnings attributable to ordinary shareholders	365
—т.65p	Earnings per ordinary share (note 3)	
Notes:		. 0.34р

I. Interest payable is shown after transferring an amount of £602,000 to properties held by residential teresopment subsidiaries.

2. UK Taration has been provided at 52% for the half year. The taration charge includes £1,122,000 is overseas taxation.

3. Earnings per ordinary share have been calculated on the earnings attributable to ordinary sharehold.
£365,000 and the number of shares at 31 March 1977 of 106,341,453

and metal gains rear to April 2 proved a record one for Den-tossed Perfer-Hazersley, makes billiding products, sid velves and general-rial components. In the seles to April 2, sales of 180.180.—en increase per cent Program profits per cent. Pre-tax profits

m; mings a share rose from the 29.9p and the total fividend is going up from p 19.58p. Moreover, while some weakness in "cernicisional markets", presider levels are "satisfact Generally, the company so maintain its position '78.

ar's trading profits actal from £10.4m to £9.73m. shere of associated com-profits immped from to £7.28m and this year roup took credit for 0 interest received, com-with a charge of £236,000 ne. In addition, the esti-metal stack appreciation from £100,000 to



Mr James Harrison, chairman

pared with a charge of £224,000 and metal stock appreciation of £825,000, against a depreciation of £50,000, a good increase was achieved at the pre-tax level. Mr James Harrison, chairman reported then that the associ reported then that the associates, which operane mainly overses, bad a "very successful" seas, had a "very successful" seas, had a "very successful" half-year. South Africa and New leaded had recovered well, while earnings by McEvoy Oil profits dipped from stantially stantially to f3.48m. But with tes more than doubled the latest results spurred the latest results spurred the

to £3:48m. But, with stantially.

tes more than doubled The latest results spurred the

2m, against £1.47m, interceived of £54,000, comshares \$p\$ to 204p.

estland's warning on licopter problems

my news from Westland ft late yesterday was that w of the helicopter comproblems, group profits 76-77 is now expected to s than that of last year, e interim dividend is up cent to the maximum sible 1.51p net, he preceding year West-dyanced from £7-3m to

sdvauced from £7.3m to pre-tex. The board said ember that the improve-a profitability of the helicompany was continuit it save a warning that tent depended largely on for which further export were needed. However, it oked then to higher pro-

N SEOUL

ds Bank International has

a full banking branch in

Lloyds Bank Group has

tive in Korea for many

nd recently made available

line of credit to the Korea

e Bank.

M STRINGER an, Mr P. C. Stringer, al meeting that business uring operations has been in the first five months with taranteer up 22 per appared with the same a 1976. He predicts a

ONS ONV to become a subsidiary Rand with acceptances in 52 per cent of equity.

bgains: Leeds City Coun-settled in High Court. eed to pay £115,000.

Briefly

M. & G. SECOND DUAL Pre-tax revenue for year to May 31, £658,000 (£591,000). Net asset value a share, 35.5p (22.9p). Dividend is raised from 5.97p gross to 6.68p. GEORGE DOLAND

Tunover for year to January 30, 53.3m (£3.1m). Pre-tax profits £197,000 (£185,000). Earnings a share are 3.36p (2.32p). Dividend is raised from 1.92p to 2.1p gross.

Board proposes a one-for-four scrip issue. Pre-tax profits 5500,000 (£291,000) for 1976. Dividend is raised from 3.52p to 2.820 profits

ANGLO CONTINENTAL
Resolution to modify terms of Anglo Continental Investment & Finance's six-month rate unsecured loss stock, 1974-83, involving its conversion to a debendie stock, conditionally approved. Further amountement not later than June 13. BRITISH URALITE

BRITISH URALITE
British Uralite is placing increased emphasis on its export
activities with the result that
1976's export sales jumped by 50
per cent, a trend that should contione and increase in the years

EXTERNAL INVESTMENT budgeting for a further rise in revenue and it hopes to lift the total dividend for the year to March, 1978.

ss appointments

D Allport to be Metal : managing director

I. Allport is to become director of Metal Box 1, when Sir Alex Page chief executive, but mrman. Mr R. J. Frost, ses a director of Metal succeed Mr Allport as succeed Mr Allport as and chief executive of

Packaging.

J. McDermot has been user of Esso Petroleum fect from July 1. ard Preston has joined of John Dewar & Sous. Leake and Mr Wilfred ve retired. D. Hilton, shipbullding to succeed Mr H. C. as deputy managing f Swan Hunter Ship-

ert Weeks is made neral, North-Eastern the Central Electricity Board; Dr Ian Preston deral, generation develd construction division, eter Howard director-tusnission development action division.

r Sawdy has become
tive of Brooke Bond
m July 1. Mr John
will be deputy chief
dir Humphrey Pridenus. s chairman.

s charman.

Istin is now chairman

Rofavator and of J.

Ms. He remains mantor of Mann. For the
he also tikes over as
director of Howard
from Mr G. W. S.
who has resigned from

m Morrison has been 1-executive director of Thomas has become of Warne Wright and

as Blackwell has been ever of Richmansworth to Valley Water. Ricketts becomes a Eritish American

Parket is now a direcrarker is now a direcDyson.
Callor, formerly mancof Pace Advertising,
up manazing director
up (Communications).
Winstanicy, formerly
urector has been maderector of Pace AdverChiff Rowbottom;
irrector is to be man-

been made chairman of Interna-tional Sports. Mr Findlay Picken becomes managing director. Mr E. Cooper has been made a director of Precision Abrasives. Mr J. F. G. Emms has become a director of Govett European Trust.

Mr. Norman Siddall, deputy chairman of the National Coal Board, has been elected first vice-chairman of the International Organizing Committee of the World Maning Congress.

Mr. Michael Gibbes, managing director, has additionally been made chairman of Morgan Adhesives of Canada (UK).

Mr. H. F. Whitelaw has joined the board of United Kingdom Construction and Engineering Company, as director, construction group.

Mr. D. McCann Pullon has become deputy chairman of The East Midlands Electricity Board in succession to Mr. R. A. York.

Mr. Colin Saxton has become

Mr Colin Sexton has become managing director of TI Markland Mr Brian Powell has been made commercial director of Dunford Hadfields and Brown Bayley

Steels.
Mr Bill Bingham is now finance director of Record Ridgery director of Record Ringway
Tools.
Mr B, C. Mead, Mr K. S.
Robertson and Mr R. M Westwood, have become directors of
Hosg Robinson (Pensions Management) from June 1.
Mr Alan Baldwin has become
an employer member of the Hotel
and Catering Industry Training
Board Board.

Mr Tom Boardman has been elected president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce to succeed the Earl of Limerick.

Mr Chris Willsher has been made managing director of L. Noel & Sons, with Mr Roy Pepperdine as marketing director.

Mr M. Nightingale has been appointed to the board of Callund

pointed to the board of Callund & Co.

Mr Y. A. Milre has been elected chairman of EC Cases and Mr W. C. Porter and Mr R. H. Porter have resigned from the board.

Mr J. R. Scott has become a director of Dunlop Holdings.

Mr G. O'Keefe and Mr I. Heuson have gone on to the board of Wace Group.

Mr R. Mackenzie has joined the board of Phoenix Mining and Finance. Chiff Rowbottom, board of Phoenix animg and rector, is to be man, or of Pace Technical ons. Mr Parer comes group financial if Chris Rowland in board of Berry Trust.

Mr W. Wall has resigned from the board of Chobe and Phoenix in board of Chobe and Phoenix in board of Chobe and Phoenix in the property of the property of the property of the phoenix animg and property of the property of

in \$100m Eurobond offer

By Our Financial Staff
The World Bank is expected to come to market at the end of this week for its first dollar Enrobond.

The issue, which will be for at least \$100m, will be timed to follow the current \$200m two-tranche issue for the Kingdom of Sweden: Although this will be the World Bank's first dollar bond on the international capital

market, it has been a frequent Another new issue to be announced yesterday is a \$40m.
Containing rate note issue by
Oesterreichische Kontrollbank.
The six-year issue, gnaranteed
by the Republic of Austria, will
be at 1 per cent over six-month

by the Republic of Austria, will be at 1 per cent over six month interbank rate with a minimum rate of 61 per cent.

The \$40m \$1 per cent Eurobond issue by the Dunch State Mines, dated 1987, was priced at par yesterday in a market which held steady despite the weight of issues accumulated from just before the holiday period. These include: a \$20m convertible issue from Missubishi Cas Chemical, due 1992; a \$30m offering of 15-year bonds at 91 per cent by Australian Mining & Smelting, a subsidiary of Conzinc Riotinto of Australia; 3 Can\$20m five-year issue by Laurentide Financial Corp at 91 per cent; and a 20m European per cent; and a 20m European Unit of Account 10-year issue by Imetran Voims of Finland at 8½ per cent.

World Bank US still leaking but McCorquodale soars

In spite of Falconer in the United States said making losses, the optimism of specialist printer McCorquodale in February is amply underpinned with interim taxable profits. more than trebled. This is more man precised. Annotation thanks largely to the United Kingdom companies which overall performed well in the six months while the overseas side continued to make e "significants" amorthurian

continued to make a "signifi-cant" contribution.

On turnover up 14 per cent
to £23.2m pre-tax profits leapt
from £518,000 to £1.73m—halfyear record with its share of
associates increased £500,000 to
£1.8m. The attributable, before
an extraordinary debit of
£256,000 against a credit of
£98,000, moved from £179,000 to
£634,000. On this, earnings a
share work out at 12.2p com-

tium bank could soon be owned abroad. Credit Commercial de France plans to take control of London merchant bank brown Haraman and Inter Privationken SA, and Wil-national Banks Ltd, active in liams & Glyn's Bank. They commercial lending, corporate have 6 per cent apiece. finance, international banking The Prodenced Assurance has and money and foreign ex-change. It has also grown rapidly in Eurobonds.

Negotiations are still going

pared with 3.4p. Shareholders collect an interim payment raised from 6.15p gross to 6.9p. Falconer, which McCorquodale bought in 1974, incurred losses of some £1m in 1975.76. Of these rather less than half related to write-offs and Falconer was chiefly responsible for the decline in group pre-tax profits from £2.34m to £1.05m. Hopes at Falconer were that the deficit, after a management shake-up, would be something stort of £350,000 in the present

term.

However Mr Alastair McCorquodale chairman, reports that though the loss was reduced the recovery was proving slower than expected. But a marked return to profitability by Inter-print Impressors in Brazil sparked off an upturn in

Consortium bank talks

Credit Commercial already has 6 per cent of Brown Harriman through its interest in Inter-Alpha, which has a 43 per cent stake. The Inter-Alpha

group also comprises Banco Ambrosiano Group, Berliner Handels und Frankfurter Bank, Kredietbank NV, Nederland sche Middenstandsbank NV

The Prudential Assurance has a further 16.58 per cent, and in America Pittsburg National Bank has 10.53 per cent; First National Bank of Minneapolis the same; and Brown Brothers Harriman 20.26 per cent.

Credit Commercial is a private commercial bank in a sector dominated by a sector domina nationalized concerns.

Boilers now only a fifth of Clarke Chapman

By Our Financial Staff Any unease shareholders in Clarke Chapman may have had after reading about the shrink-ing pains of concentrating United Kingdom power station capacity should have been allayed by the latest remarks of Sir James Woodeson, chairman.

Yesterday he addressed the group's annual meeting. He did so aware that outline agree-ment had already been reached with Babcock & Wilcox where-by the two boilermaking concerns are to set up a new company to carry on utility boiler business.

Clarke expects that the equity of the new enterprise will be shared between itself, Babcock and the National Enterprise Board with none of them in a

Board with none of them in a majority.

The chairman stressed that only a small part of Clarke would be affected. Diversification means that about four fifths of its turnover is now outside the supply of hig boiler plant for United Kingdom nower stations. power stations. Clarke now does most of its business in mechanical hand-

ling, marine and mining equip-ment and energy and process plant.
The chairman affirms that if

the United Kingdom utility boiler business does go into a new group, Clarke Chapman "will remain a strong company in engineering for industry on a worldwide scale".

Alfa car group slash losses by about half

From John Earle Rome, June 8

The state-owned Alfa Romeo car manufacturer, reported a 48,400m tire (£32.3m) loss in

Sales declined from 227,000 ehicles in 1975 to 194,000 last year, of which 51.5 per cent were exported. Production at Alfa Nord of 108,000 units was 10 per cent below target, and at Alfa Sud, 93,000 units was 28 per cent below target.

The company, whose results contrast with the Fiat car group's record 1976 profit of 66.4m lire, is undertaking a capital reconstruction operation to write off the losses.

The report added that manpower costs rose significantly
during the year, from 3,900 live
per worker-hour in 1975 to
4,600 lire.

Japanese survey

The Bank of Japan, in a survey of 504 enterprises taken last month; said it showed that most in the manufacturing sector complained about poor business, or equipment excess, while many in the non-manufacturing sector showed some expansion. The survey on first quarter, January-March performance,

International

48,400m fire (£32.3m) loss in 1976, in a year beset with industrial disputes.

This, however, was an improvement on the 1975 loss of 84,700m lire. Of the 1976 loss, 32,500m lire was attributable to the Alfa Sud works, near Naples.

was taken after the Government and Bank of Japan had carried out various fiscal and banking measures to stimulate the economy, which left little time for the survey to reflect the results. It said the report indicated a continuation of Mixed economic performance,

Demag hopeful

Demag AG, the West German engineering group, will "probably make a higher net profit this year than the DM11m (about £2.6m) of 1976", the chairman, Herr Otto Blank, says. This depended he said, on among other things, development of the mass-produced on among other things, develop-ment of the mass-produced goods sector in the second half. So far this year there had been no change for the better in the engineering sector, either generally in Germany or for Demag.

Bowater-Neptun

Bowater Corporation Bowater Corporation will make an offer to re-purchase the shares of Nepton International Holding AG of Basle between June 27 and August 19. Schweizerischer Bankverein said in Basle. It is ready to buy the "B" series bearer shares at 500 francs each, companyed with the hid price of pared with the bid price of 480 francs in Tuesday's Basle pre-Bourse trading. Neptun was founded as a Rhine steamship

Yes. Let's go into business together.

URING the bad times, your training programmes have suffered. You've been finding - like most employers - that you simply can't afford your usual investment in raw, untrained talent. Yet you know that without a continuing development of essential skills, your business can't survive in the long term.

Now the economy seems to be turning the corner, perhaps it's time to take stock.

We don't ask you to do it unaided. There are generous grants, and a whole range of national schemes, open to almost all employers willing to bring young people into their business.

Some of these schemes are new. Some have been around for some time. All have full CBI and TUC backing. We say you could use any or all of them to your company's advantage. Find out if we're right.

The Work Experience Programme

Helps build tomorrow's workforce today Some 670,000 school-leavers this year will be seeking work. The majority will be successful. Many will be disappointed. These youngsters need to feel useful and be useful. You can help; and with your help we can turn a problem into an opportunity.

We ask you to take on young people and give them Work Experience, help build their confidence, sort out their aptitudes, give them the chance to prove their ability and keenness, learn work discipline, and gain vital experience.

We'll help you write a programme. You can select your own candidates (some firms have given first choice to employee's children). You pay them an allowance of £16 a week. We reimburse you in full with a minimum of fuss and paperwork.

Enlightened self-interest This programme works both ways. Big companies such as Chrysler, NatWest, and ICI have found that what started as an exercise in social responsibility has brought positive personnel benefits: in some cases an important preview of training talent, closer labour relationships, a reassessment of the potential of apparently underqualified young

These companies' experiences have been shared by hundreds of small businesses across the country; could you benefit too? Details available from your local Work Experience Office.

Grants and Awards for Employers

To maintain and, where practical, expand apprenticeship and other trainee schemes for young people; the Training Services Agency has funds available through your Industrial Training Board to help with the cost of first year training for extra recruits. Grants are also available for employers providing experience

for college based sandwich course students. Details vary from industry to industry: For specific information contact your ITB; or if your industry does not have one phone John McKelvey (01-8361213).



Government Subsidies

Three on-going subsidies run by the Department of Employment can help keep your staff and assist with recruitment and thus keep your business viable:

Youth Employment Subsidy Offers £10 a week, for 26 weeks, for those you take on, who have been registered as continuously unemployed for six months and were under 20 at 1st Oct. 1976. (Scheme closes 31st Aug. 1977.)

Temporary Employment Subsidy Faced with making workers redundant, this subsidy gives you time to re-equip and redeploy. It can pay £20 per head per week for up to a year, and £10 a week for up to a further six months, to help you avoid redundancies.

Job Release Scheme Older workers in assisted areas can opt to stop work up to a year early, and get £23 a week tax free. You take on a younger worker, perhaps with a more relevant skill. (Scheme closes 30th June 1977.)

You can get details of all these subsidies from the Department of Employment.

Short-course Training

The Training Services Agency runs Short Industrial Courses usually lasting three months, to train 16-18-year-olds to operator or junior clerk level in many occupations.

These courses are run in Skillcentres, Colleges of Further Education and Employers' establishments.

If you can offer suitable training facilities the TSA would like to hear from you. You will be recompensed, and the young people you train will receive a weekly allowance.

If you recruit young people from these courses you are selecting youngsters who are already motivated to work and have received basic training in a particular occupation.

Contact your local district office of the TSA.

Job Creation Programme

You can plan, organise, and manage a scheme lasting up to 12 months which will provide short-term employment for people who would otherwise be unemployed, and which will be of benefit to the local

Job Creation Programme pays approved wage costs, plus up to 10% towards the running costs of projects (in certain circumstances). Contact your local Job Creation Office.

Let's help each other

There are many ways we can help you build up your workforce. You can help us. First, by making sure that your personnel people know about these schemes. Second, by using them yourself. Third, by notifying us of any vacancies you may have for young people.

In particular we feel the Work Experience Programme is breaking new ground, and showing proven mutual benefits to employers and young people. It's a bold answer to a big problem the higher the unemployment in your locality the more we need your help.

Talk to us. You'll get direct action from any of the offices listed above with the facts you need, and a presentation if you'd like one. Or if you'd like more details first, your local Jobcentre, Employment Office or Careers Office has full information on all these schemes.

)pportunities for young people.



MARKET REPORTS

COPPER: Wire bars lost \$2.70 for

GOPPER: Wire bars lost \$2.76 for Sish and \$2.50 for three months.	A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH
COPPER: Wire bars lost 2.76 for cash and 21.50 for three months.— Alternoon—13th wire bars C751-105 a meric tan; three months. X781-84.50. Sales, 2.500 tans. Cash cathoges. 2755-751; three months. 2773-771. Sales, nit lons. Morning.—Cash wire bars 5767-67.50; three months. 2767-87.50. Settlement, 2767-750. Sales, 3.150 tons tabout half carries; Cash cathodes, 2753-756; three months. 2776-77. Settlement, 2756. Sales, 1.125 tons (mainly carries).	Commoditie
Cash wire hars 5767-67.50; three	1.7.45 · 1.18 ·
E767 50. Sales, 3.150 ions (about half	April, £146-147.50; June, £146-1
three months, 2776-777, Settlement,	Sales: 97 lots.
carries.	ipence per lifet.—July. 2:35-27
SILVER was stoady.—Buillon market inxing levels i .—Spot, 264,15p a levy	114 2511-14: July 240-47: Oct
ounce (United States Cents equivalent, 1531; three months, 270p (159, 10c);	Sales: 97 lots. WOOL: Greasy futures were impute pur bliot.—July, 223-24 [24-38]; Dec. 25-40; March, 2 34-41; July, 240-47; Oot 70; Dec. 244-51. Sales: 2 lots. JUTE was unquoted. Calcutta steady. Indian, spot. R556/ per of affolio. Dunder Tossa Four.
SILVER was stoady.—Builton market (Hidne Jewis).—Spot. 254.15p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent. (151): three months. 270p -156.5p; 10c.; sks. months. 277b. 166.6c; 10c.; 20c. 272.45b -165.5c; Lendon Victal Carl, 272.45b -165.5c; Lendon Victal Carl, 272.45b -165.5c; Lendon Victal Carl, 272.45b -165.5c; Lendon Victal Carl, 272.45b -165.5c; Lendon Victal	of 400lb. Dundee Tossa Four.
53.59; three months, 268.8-68.9p.	GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHE Canadian western red sorting No 1
Exchange.—Arternoon.—Case.—See.9p. Sales, 92 lots of 10,000 tray ounces each mainty carries. Morning.— Cash.—25.4—25.6p: three months. 269.3—95.9. Settlement. 205 op.	per cent: July, 282.75 Tilbur, dark northern spring No 2, 14 per
Cash, 255, 4-63.6p: three months, 269, 3-69, 5p. Settlement, 253 6p. Sales, 104 fors. Tin: Standard cash lost \$22.50 and	of diolb. Dunder Tossa Four. R5465. GRAIN The Baltic).—WHE Canadian western red sorting No 1 per cent: July. SS2.75. Tilburg dark northern sorting No 2. 14 per June. S74.60: July. E74.85. S75.10; Sept. GCI. Nov. E73. Tilburg to Control of the Con
TIN: Standard cash lost 222.50 and	east coast. Sept. Oct. Nov. 171 Ti
Standard cash, \$5,655-65 a metric ion:	Sent. Co7 trans-shipment was
tons (mainly corries) High grade,	EEC feed: June. £88.50; July. west coast.
80. Sales, rul tons "lorning.—Standard cash Carissistic Three months. 45.766-	MAIZE.—No 5 yellow Ame French: Juhe, \$86.75 cast coast.
70. Sertiement, £5.660, Sales, 550 tons (matrix corries). High gride, cush	
Sales, 193 lots. Tin: Standard: cosh lost 222.50 and three months (ell 213 50 —Affermoon.—Standard: cash. (5, 655-65) a metric ton; three months 25,765-75. Sales, 260 tons. Imanity corries. High grade, cash. 25,655-67; three months, 25,765-60. Sales, not tons. torongo, 53,765-60. Sales, not tons. torongo, 53,765-70. Settlement, 12,665-80; Sales, cash. 25,655-60; Tryo. months, 25,765-60 tons. pagnity corresponding sales, cash. Sales, cash. 25,656-60. Sales, cash. 25,755-80. Settlement, 25,660. Sales, cash. 25,755-80.	Ehand swines (m)
Singapore an ex-works, SMI.443 2 occul.	Eurobond prices (m
LEAD: Both cash and three months lost E6.50.—Afternoon.—Cash. 251e.50.—19.00. a mother one: three months. E307.50-28.00. Seles.50. tons. Morning.—Cash. 5.22.50-20.00. Hinton months E52.50-25.00. Settlement. C323. Sales, 9.150 tons causing car-	Australia B', 1985 102' Australia B', 1985 102' Auto 9', 1985 102' Auto 9', 1985 102' Auto 9', 1985 102' Auto 9', 1985 102' Boll Canada 8 1987 104' Brillesh Glas 9 1987 104' Brillesh Glas 9 1987 100' CECA 7', 1981 100' CECA 7', 1981 96' Cons Frods 7 1991 96' Cons Frods 7 1991 100' Cons Frods 7 1991 100' Cons Frods 7 1991 100' Cons Frods 7 1981 100' Cons Frods 7 1085 100' Cons Frods 7 1086 10'
19.00 a metric fon: three months. C307.50-28.00 Sales. 3.500 tons.	Australia 8', 1985 . 102'.
Morning — Cash, 1922-30-29-00, three months 23-3 50-32-00, Settlement,	Boil Canada 8 1987 . 104'.: British Gas 9 1981 . 104'.:
richt. Cash last CT and those manife.	CNA 81, 1984
Was £8 down.—Afternoon.—Cish.	Cons Foods 7'- 19'1 . 90's Donmari, 8's 1:184 . 100's
C308 50-09-00, Sales, 3,800 tons mainly carries. Morning.—Cash.	Dow Chemical 8 1986 102% DSM 8', 1988
riegi. Cash lost 77 and three months was 28 down. Afternoon.—Cash. 2700-501 a metric ton: three months. 2506-501 a metric ton: three months. 2506-501 a metric ton: three months. (£13-15-30). Stillement £304 Sales 3.725 ton.	Eli Aguitaine 8'4 1'85 '7'1 CMI 9'4 1989 100'4]
	EIB 8 1984 EEC 7: 1979
official. PLATINUM Was at C88.60 (\$152.25) a troy outset. DURBER outs. Locace and kilo)	Escani 10% 1985
July 51.30-51.75; Aug. 52.40-52.60; July 50.50: 50.60-52.65; Oct.Dec.	Gulf & Western 8', 1984 101',
a troy outher. RUBBER quity: pence per kilot. July, 51, 30-51, 75; Aug. A2, 30-50, 63; July, 591, 76; 60-52, 63; Oct-Dec. A1, 65, 54, 70; Jan-March. 36, 80-30, 83; April, July, 58, 38, 38, 39; July, 56, 13, 50, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 60, 6	101 8', 1987 98'4 Mac William Blandel 9 1992 100',
71.35-61.30; Oct-Dec. 63.60-63.65; Jan-March, 65.90-65, Sales; 5 lots of	Manchester 8'4 1981 . 99'4 Midland Int Fn 8'4 1986 100
RUBBER PHYSICALS were sleady.— Spot. 49.75-51.00 City. July. 50.40-	NCB 3', 1981 101', Nat West 0 1985 102',
50-75; Aug. 51.25-51.75.	New Zealand 8's 1985 1995 New Zealand 8's 1986 1995 New Zealand 8's 1986 1995
losses, July advanced by £115 and Sept put on £90.30,—July, £3.046-	Norpipe 8'. 1989
Nov. \$1,928-35; Jah. \$1,894-29;	Occidental St. 1981 1031. Offshore Mining 8t. 1985 99%
July 62,850-75. Sales: 3,952 tols.	Onlario Hydro 8 1987 921. Quebec Province 9 1985 1921.
PALM Oil was quiet.—June, unquoted:	Curebec Hydro 8', 1986 101', 1 Saab 8': 1939
50-75; Aug. 51.25-51.75. COPPEE recovered some of last week's losses. July advanced by 51.15 and sept put on 50.50.—July. 15.046-49 per metric ion: Scot. C. 627.89; Mov. 82.928-55; Jah. 52.894-59; March. 52.894-90; May. 52.850-78. July. 52.850-75. Sales: 5.952 '01s. including 17 options. PALM OIL was quiet.—June. Unquoted: Aug. 5381-84 per metric ion: Oct. 5381-84; Dec. 5270-74; April. 5270-74; June. 5370-74.	SAR S 1987
COCOA: July advanced by \$35 and Sect put on \$61.75.—July, \$22.957-60	SNF 8 1997 S of Scotland 8'4 1981 100 Statsforeing 7'2 1982 Tauernaulobahn 8'4 1987 99'4 Tauernaulobahn 8'4 1987 99'4
April 2370-74; June, 2370-74. COCOB: July advanced by 2:3 and sept put on 251.75.—July, 2:35-7-60 per metric ton; 3-pt, 2:365-87; D.c., 22.349-52; March, 23.39-30; March, 23.3	Talletradiobain 8, 1987 97 Vonceula B 1984 Volvo 6 1987 (March 99 FLOATING RATE NOTES Credit Lyonnais 6 1983 98 Exton 8, 1984 1985 98 1984 98
E2:175-17; July E2:00-003. Sept.	FLOATING RATE NOTES Credit Lyonnals 6 1983 98
15-day average, 185,10c; 22-day average, 173.11c (US cents per lb)	Escom 8 1982 Genossen Zentral 6 1985 98
SUGAR futures were steady—The London daily price of "raws" was	Genossen Zentral 6 1985 98 Indust Bk Japan 6 1982 995 UBAF 64 1982 985
SUGAR failures were steady—into London faily price of "raws" was unchanged at \$1100; the "whites" price was unchanged at \$170.—Aug. \$123.30-250; Dec. \$122.25-26.250; March. \$136.36-26.25; May. \$128.30-38.75; Aug. \$141.50-41.75; Oct. \$144.32-43.50. \$51es; 1.998 lots, 153 prices; 8.39c; 17-day average 8.69c. \$074854N MEAL was casier.—June. \$136-180 per metric lon; Aug. \$126.50-	William & Clause of 100 g Old 1
£109.30-29.50; Dec. £132.25-32.50;	Bank of Montreal 9 1982 102 1 Canadian Pacific 95 1983 1975
38.75; Aug. £141.50-41.75; Oct.	Canadian Pacific 9th 1983 1075, CECA 9 1984 1005, Gen Molors Acc 9th 1986 1035, Ryl Bk Canada 9 1992 995,
prices: 8.59c: 17-day average 8.69c. SOYABEAN MEAL was easier.—June.	Ryl Bl. Canada 9 1992 97% 1 Tomasgalf 10 1986 105
Natr. 1108-36:30: May. 1208-36; 38.75. Aug. 2141-51-41.75; Oct. 2143.63-43.75; Oct. 2143.63-43.75; Oct. 2143.63-63.00, Sales: 1.998 101, ISA prices: 8.39c; IT-day average 8.59c. SOYABSAN MEAL was caster—Jone C106-180 per metric ton: 249-36-36.00, Doct. 2144.30-46.00; Feb. 2144.50-45.00;	CFP 8', 1985 104
E144.50-46.00; Feb. E141.50-45.00;	CECA 9 1984 100°C Gen Motors Acc 9°C 1246 103°C Ryl Bl. Canada 9 1992 60°C Foxasgalf 10 1986 105°C DEUTSCHMARK CFP 8°C 1985 104 Deumark 9°C 1989 107°C Sumitomo Metal 8°C 1982 105°C
	Sun Int Fig 71, 1988 1041,
	US S CONVERTIBLES American Exp. 41, 1987 86 Beatrice Foods 41, 1992 951;
(Bank Base)	American Exp. 4' 1987 86 Beatrice Foods 4' 1992 65' Beatrice Foods 6' 1991 101 Borden 6' 1991 121
	American Exp 4', 1'987 86 Beatrice Foods 4', 1'972 65', Beatrice Foods 6', 1991 101 Borden 6', 1991 121 Carnation 4 1988 184', Chevron 5 1988 131
Rates	Discomt Issues 6
	. WOCOMS ICCHOS

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank Consolidated Crdts 819 First London Secs 84% C. Hoare & Co .. 4819 Lloyds Bank 82 % Midland Bank 819 Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Accs 81% Shenley Trust 111% Williams & Glyn's 82% * 7 day deposits on sums of 210,000 and under, 4%, un to \$25,000, 5%, over \$25,000, 5%.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED

Athican white: Aug. E77 quoted Glasgew. South African yellow: Aug. E71 Alrican white: Aug. ETT quoted Glasgew. South African yellow: Aug. ETT Glassow. BARLEY.—EEC reed/Ganadlan No I option: June, ETE east coast. All per tonne of UK unless stated. London Grain Futures. Market was speady. Sept. ESI.-00: Nov. E81.35: Jan. EST.10: March. E80.70; Mar. CCJ.00 Sales, 78 lots. WHEAT was steady: Sept. E39: Nov. E91.50: Jan. E74.25: March. E96.85: May. C90.40. Sales: 89 lots. Home-Green Coreal Authority.—Insufficient business to warrant a report. Mag. C90.40. Sales: 89 lots. Home-Green Coreal Authority.—Insufficient business to warrant a report. Mag. Commission: Average (atstock prices at representative markets on June 8.—GB: Calle. 62.-22n per key to 14 lots. UK: Sheep. 12 lots. per key to the commission of the Pigs. 61.29 per key to the commission was the commission of the per legislation. **Commodities** CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Recent Issues

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Remaros (48)
Retisfords (81)
Ang 5
Remaros (48)
Retisfords (81)
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Remaros (48)
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Last Gross Yid Price Chi'ge Divip: 'c P.E

i rench: June, \$55.75 east coast. South	-3.
Eurobond prices (midda	y indicators)
	Credit Suisse 4's 1991 86's 87's
US S STRAIGHTS Bid Offer	
Austrolia 8', 1985 . 102', 102',	Lunimus Dis 1700 Lunimus Kodak 1 1959 190's 190's Fairchild Cinta 52 1991 (Alia 95
	Fairchild Cmra 5, 1981 94, 95 Fed Dopt Slores 4, 1985 96 98
Boll Canada 8 1987 . 104': 105's British Gas 9 1981 . 102': 105's	Ford 5 1988
Avro 9', 1985	78 100
CECA To 1981 100 2012	Concrat Electric 4's 1987 '4's ''3'4
CNA St. 1986	
Cons Foods 7'- 19'/1 . 'YO'A 'Y' 3	Gauld 5 1987 120 : 447 4
Denmari, 3's 1984 100's 101's	Culf & Western 5 1988 🚭 😂
Dow Chemical 8 1986 1004 1034	Nams 5 1000 124 126
DSV 81 1088 1011 1021 Ell Aguitaine 8'4 1185 57' 48'4	Honeywell 6 1986 801 9114 Incheane 65 1992 102 1025
Eli Aguitaine 8'4 1985 57'- 48'4 EMI 9'4 1989 - 100'4 100'4	
	J R McDermott 43, 1987 1541, 150;
EIB R 1984	
FEC 81 1982 100' 101'	Nablem 51, 1988 100 102
Territor 1994 1995 1997 1994	Owens Hunois 4's 1987 125's 125's
Esso 9 1986 (March) 10.14 105	J C Penney 4'- 1987 78 80
Gulf & Western Rt. 1984 1014 1014	Darmond O S 8 1984 134 139
Hammerslev 8', 1984 . 100 100's	Revion 41, 1987 1021, 1041, Burnalds Matala 5, 1788, 98, 100
107 81, 1987 981, 985, 1865, MacWilliam Blandel 9 1992 109's 101	Reynolds Metals 5 1788 93 100 Sperry Rand 4', 1988 86', 88',
MacMillan Blaedel 7 1992 100's 101 Manchester 8'4 1981 99's 100	Sperry Rand 11, 1988 861, 881, 881, 881, 881, 881, 881, 88
Midland Int Fn 8, 1986 100, 100's	Taken 41 1099 80 82
NCR 8' 1981 101' 102	ings 4 1001 100'- 102'-
Not word 9 1985 1021, 103	Union Carbide 41, 1982 94 101 Warner Lambert 41, 1987 85 85
New Zealand 8's 1983 105 103's	Warner Lambert 41, 1987 83 85 Verny Corn 5 1988 81 83
New Tealand Rt. 1086 100's 100's Nippon Fudosan 8 1081 991 100's	
Nippon Fudosan 8 1981 991 1001, Noruipe 8': 1989 99 99',	Source: Ridder, Peabody Securities London.
Occidental 81, 1987 100 1001	
Occidental 90, 1981 1031, 1041,	
Offshore Mining 81, 1985, 995, 1001.	13/CI
Outbec Province 9 1987 921, 1001, Outbec Province 9 1985 1921, 1031,	Warnford record
Ouebec Province 9 1985 1921, 1031,	1 · · ·
Onebro Hydro 81, 1986 1011, 1017, Saub 81, 1989	Record figures for the 13th
Sandvik 41, 1986 . 105 105 1	year running are turned in by
Samb 8': 1039	property group Warnford

Clouding Frice ESH4 ESH4-12 EST2: EST2: ERH: LLT2: LLT2:

6.5

SANGE STORES TO STORE STOR group Investments. Despite rising costs, Warnford at the onset of the year to December 25 last looked for further improvement in full-time results for 1976, resulting from new leases resulting from new leases already completed.

In the event, on turnover up from £1.86m to £2.08m, it turns in a taxable profit improved from £1.39m to £1.54m. The attributable is raised from £674,000 to £757,000, on which earnings a share increase from 7.02 to 7.89p.

Shareholders collect a total dividend lifted from 6.7p gross 000 100's 105'a 101'a 101'a 100's 105's

dividend lifted from 6.7p gross to 7.38p. The board also promises that if the tax rate is reduced a further dividend will be paid.

Exchange

The pound found favour yester and pound found layour yester-day after the jubilee boliday and closed 5 points up at \$1.7185 on Friday's rate of \$1.7179. after fouching \$1.7190 at one stage. The effective rate in the cur-rency basker remained at \$1.6. Business was proposed dealers. Business was very quiet, dealers reported, reflecting today's one-day European holiday, leaving just one trading session before the weekend.

After opening around Tuesday's Ermer levels (American and European markers being open), the dollar drifted easier for much of the day but picked up late. Gains over Friday's levels rul-ing in London occurred against Deutsche marks 2.3590 (2.3555). Swiss francs 2.4920 (2.4880), and Dutch guilders 2.4700 (2.4640). Gold grined \$0.75 on Friday to close in London at \$142.625.

Spot Position of Sterling

Market rates (close) Forward Levels I month

13-63c prem

15-63c prem

15-63c prem

15-30c prem

15-30c disc

15-30c prem

15-60c pr

Gold

Gald Stard: Em. 5142-10 (an ounce): pm, 5142-10 (an ounce): pm, 5142-10 (an ounce): pm, 5142-10 (an ounce): pm, 5142-10 (an ounce): Start (an ounce): Start (an ounce): Solvenings (news: non-resident, 547-548): 50-548-10 (an ounce): Start (an ounc

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index on European share prices was put provisionally at 118.04 on June 7 against 119.03 a week earlier.

Discount market

The Bank of England was finally required to give a very large amount of assistance to relieve the shortage of credit on Lombard Street yesterday. Conditions were comfortable enough to begin with, with all the signs that credit would be sufficient to meet the marker's needs.

be sufficient to meet the marker's needs.

Houses paid no more than 64 per cent for fresh funds until midday. Then the flow of money suddenly dried up and rates were hoisted to 74 or 71 per cent. Eventually, the authorities lent a large sum overnight: to two or three houses at MLR, and bought a small amount of Treasury hills directly from the houses.

Identified factors indicated the Identified factors indicated the

bill business should have been enough to solve the market's problems, so it was likely banks would be carrying surplus balances over to today. Once it became known the authorities had assisted, rates fell

away again, with closing balances usually taken at 61 per cent.

Money Market Rates . Bank of England Minimum Lending Sais 5% Last changed 125 771
Clearing Banka Base Rate 87 6
Discount Mk. Loany c
Overnight: High 8
Nock Fixed, 7-5% Treasury Billis (Dic's)
Selling
75-2 2 months 7571-2 3 months 774 Burlag 2 months 75 x 3 months 75; Prime Bank Bfills (Dist. 1 Tradess Dist.)
2 months 71-74 3 cunches 84
3 months 72-79 4 months 84
4 months 8-74 6 months 85
6 months 84-85 Secondary Mkt. TCD Rates (4.)

1 month The The 6 months March 3 months The The 12 months 94-92

UK metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Ex-change official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper down 1.975 to 604,550; tin up 520 to 8,085; lead up 825 to 67,925; zinc down 650 to 89,725; silver un-changed at 27,070,000 troy ounces.

Interhank Market (fin)
Ocernight: Open Seri Close Seri Clase Seri amonths 37-38
I mouth Terri 9 months 37-38
I months Seri 12 months 9-38

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate :)

3 months 8 to 6 months 84 Finance Bouse Pase Bate 62%

Wall Street

New York, June 8.—Stock prices, were higher over a broad range at the New York Stock Exchange close but showed effects of profit-taking.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 4.32 points to 912.99.

Volume totalled 22,200,000 shares compared with 21,110,000 shares yesterday.

Brokers said investors were encouraged by the industrial index's gain of 5.60 points. Tuesday.

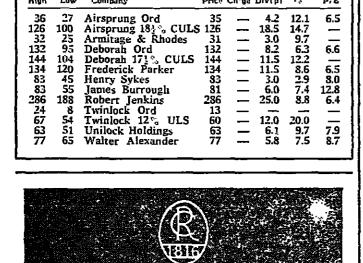
Silver 8.20c down

New York, June B.—COMEX SILVER futures plumared of the large all services in the large all services and all services and all services and the large all services and the market, was on the large all services and the market, was on the large all services and the market, was on the large all services and the market, was on the large all services and
。 如果我好的大利尼的研究中央的人,我们就不可能的人,我们的人,我们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人,我们们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们 Reprodes Media 49Rockwell 191
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Mass-Fergin
Royal Trust
Seagram
Steel Co
Talcorp
Tanningo N 'A (935.05): utilities 112.75 () 65 stocks, 310.06 (308.44). New York Stock Exchange Inder (53.37): industrials 67.73 (ransportation 45.00 (43.58): 41.20 (41.08): floancial.

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194.79). transport
The Dow Jones averages—Industrials, 41.20
912.99 (908.67); transportation 236.90 (53.89). Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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1976,77 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Tield	1976/77 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1976/77 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield		High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	High Low Bld Offer)
Anthorized Unit Trusts	G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd. Futton, Essez. 9277 227300 29.0 19.5 G & A 28.0 29.9 5.18	Pearl Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 252 High Holborn WC1Y 7EB 01-405 8441	130.7 22.7 for Equity 130.4 137.5 105.5 89 to Select (5) 68.3 73.0 9 123.9 111.1 to Security 123.9 130.5 9 123.9 121.5 to Managed 148.4 186.3 2 29.9 21.0 Equity Series 4 22.8 30.2 106.7 190.0 Prop Series 4 108.7 114.5	131.0 112.1 Pen Dep Fad 131.9 137.9 245.6 168.3 De Equity Pad 245.6 256.4 167.1 130.1 De FI Pad 167.1 175.9	107.4 100.0 De Accum 102.4 108.0 Se. 2 100.0 De Guar Dep 55.9 101 0 86.2 100.0 De Accum 56.9 101.4 96.9 100.0 De Pen Prop 56.9 100.0 De Accum 96.2 101.4 96.2 100.0 De Accum 96.2 101.4
57-56 Chianouto Rd. Actachury Rucks 0295-3441	G.T.Uid! Managers Ltd., 16 Winshow Circus, PCM TDD 01-628 8131	1 20.2 18.2 Un Accume 25.5 27.5 4.49	9 148.4 123.5 Do Managed 148.4 156.3 a. 22 28.9 21.6 Equity Series 4 28.6 30.2 a.	184.1 188.6 Do Man Fnd 184.1 183.8 126.6 115.4 Do Prop Fnd 126.5 133.3	95.9 180.6 De Guar Dep 95.9 101 b 96.2 180.0 De Access 96.2 101.4 96.9 180.0 De Pen Prop 95.9 101.0 98.2 100.0 De Access 98.2 101.4 Tyndaff Assurance,
78.6 15.6 Abbey Capital 28.0 29.8 4.01 41.4 27.6 Abbey General 40.3 42.6 33.6 35.3 23.8 Do Income 34.3 36.5 5.64 31.4 21.5 Do Incest 29.6 31.5 4.27	1734 502 GT Carp 7151 764 260	1 THE LAST TO RECORD WITH AND WITH	9 104.8 100.0 Conv Series 4 104.8 110.4	Mamulife Rise, Stavenage, Herris. 0438 5610 37.5 25.1 Manulife (5) 36.5 36.3 Merchinal Investors Agenrance.	1 18 Canvace Rd. Bristol. 02-2
Alben Trust Managers Ltd.	142.5 124.3 To US Gen Fpd 122.1 129.80 3.70	81 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-235 568 68.5 44 1 Pelican 67.0 72.0 8.43 Perpetual Unit Trust Management.	113.3 Se.5 Man Series 4 113.3 113.1 Albany Life Assurance Co.Let. 31 Old Burlington Street. WL 01-43. 5963	125 High Street. Croydon. 01-609 917	1 69 3 82 4 Prop Fed (40)
56.3 40.7 Do inc. (3) 55.5 60.9 6.21	709'3 33'T TEMET GYTIONST 38'1 TROTA \$'40	48 Eart St. Henly on Thames. 08012 6866 149.7 89.3 Perpetual Crib 149.7 159.9 4.10	0] 124.9 196.7 Fixed Int Acc 124.3 130.6 - 308.8 304.7 Guay Mum Acc 108.8 114.5	1 354 34 B Equity Bond 042	87.8 48.2 O'scas ins 400 64.4 Vanbrigh Life Assurance Ltd. 41-43 Maddax St. London, WIRDLA. 01-491 197.8 122.6 Equity Fud 197.2 202.4
Barnero Hee, Hutton, Essex. 01-598 2851 53.0 43.2 Allied Capital 60.7 64.8 54.1 59.9 40.7 Do let 58.0 51.9 5.42 55.5 39.7 Brit Ind 2nd 55.1 52.0 5.38 33.9 23.6 Gravith & inc 33.9 23.6 2.527.	2 St Mare Ave. EC34 SEP. 01-293 7531	594 Landon Wall, E.C.2 M5UA 01-633 0800 29.4 19.2 Inc & Growth 27.0 29.0 3.0 30.4 22.2 Extra Inc 28.4 30.4 10.0 42.4 23.5 Capital Fad 29.5 42.1 3.8	1 96.3 90.0 Int.Man.Fnd Arc 89.6 94.3 0 107.6 102.6 Prop Fnd Arc 104.0 109.4	94.9 73.7 Managed Bond 93.7 118.5 91.5 Do Pension 118.5 - 123.9 109.5 Money Market 120.7 163.1 123.6 Do Pension 129.1 1	150 2 121.5 Fixed Int Fud. 153.1 161.2
29 t 19.2 Elec & Ind Doy 28.1 30.00 5.661	286 28 American 521 224 273 127 412 275 Gartaner Brit 417 448 247 1370 1028 Compodity 1220 1220 210 889 656 Doint Exampl 808 883 544 286 241 Far Esstern 283 304 187		158.6 124.7 Eq Past Pad Acq 154.1 164.2 1 166.6 110.5 Pized i Past Acq 158.1 153.6 1 188.0 107.7 Quar V Past Acq 158.1 125.2	163.1 123.6 Du Pendon 139.1 131.2 111.5 Property Bond 131.2 133.3 110.5 Do Pendon 133.3 133.3	127.9 114 3 Property Fad 123.0 120.5 113.0 108.6 Cash Fund 113.0 119.0 99.7 97.8 Internel 7 Fad 94.1 99.1 130,4 167.8 Managed Fad 129.0 135.8
54 x 72 7 Wigh Treasure 27 7 55 7 7 05	20.5 24.1 24 250 25.3 30.4 1.57 48.5 31.9 Righ Incomps 47.7 51.3 9.69	535 415 Int Saratings 515 548 4.8 15 51.4 10.7 Private Ford 519 341 4.8 51.4 1.23 Accum Ford 52.7 57.3 4.26 53.3 321 Technology Ford 52.1 56.7 4.38 Practical Investment College	114.9 107.1 Prop Pen Acc 114.9 120.9	Three Curry Traces Bill FC3D CBC. (IL-C3C 456	
55.6 30.5 Bigh VieldFod 54.0 57.7 8.92	29.9 26.1 International ± 12.68 13.74 3.95	44 Bloombury Square, WCL 01-623 6803 133.8 96.2 Practical Inc 128.1 138.1 4.41 163.4 130.2 Do Accum (8) 175.7 189.3 4.42		1230 572 Boulty Bond (4) 118.7 1226 967 57.1 Do Bonus 724 76.1 664 47.4 Extra Vid Bond 64.8 8.2 1 101.5 104.8 Git Fund 97.7 104.8	Offshore and International Funds
72.0 41.5 Do Recovery 69.6 74.3 6.03	59 Gresham St. EC2P 2DS. 01-686 4433 188,3 127,3 Barrington Pnd. 194,5 201,7 4,44 2018 8 132 1 10 Acrom 204,8 74,5 4,44	Provincial Life in restment Co Ltd. 222 Bishonsrate, EC2. 01-247 6533	105.5 85.2 Do B 98.3 103.5 100.8 100.0 Do Money Fnd 100.8 106.1	87.2 76.9 Int'l Back 0 84.9 89.3 124.7 88.8 Family Bod 1977 121.6 150.5 106.1 De 1981/86 145.1	Arbothnot Securities (CI) Ltd. PO Box 281, St Heller, Jersey 0534 104.0 72.0 Capital Trust 103.0 104.04 107.0 97.0 Eastern lat 107.0 117.0
165.1 70 0 Do Accum 100.7 166.6 4.57 30.3 30.9 2nd smaller 30.1 32.1 6.69 56.5 44.1 Sect of America 52.2 55.9 1.51 34.1 20.3 Pacific Fnd 33.1 33.1 2.83 55.1 37.7 Overseas Fnd 52.5 56.1 4.24	149.1 96.3 High Yield 144.5 131.4 7.05 162.1 102.4 Do Accumt 157.2 164.7 7.05 169.1 152.6 Endeavour 165.7 173.60 2.75	89.2 59.8 Do High Inc 86.1 92.20 3.46	97.2 100.0 Flexiplan 97.2 102.3 as 19.7 100.0 Man Pen Find 99.7 105.0 s 98.9 100.0 Man Pen B Find 97.5 182.7 as	123.9 105.3 Managed Bonds 117.5 123.5 50.9 40.9 Mirror Bonds 49.2 175.8 112.1 Pers Pen 18: 173.1	: Rarbican Managera (Jersey) Ld.
58.5 44.1 Sect of America 52.2 55.90 1.51 34.1 26.3 Pacific Firs 33.1 33.3 2.83 55.1 37.7 Overseas Find 52.5 56.10 4.24 153.9 107.4 Exempt Find 175.9 164.1 7.00	169.1 152.6 Endeavour 168.7 173.6° 275 17:3 57.4 Do Accum 169.3 177.3 275 101.8 55.5 Grantchester (5) 52.6 56.5 385 101.8 55.5 Do Accum 63.4 57.4 3.65	Holberg Bars, London, ECIN 2NH. 01-405 9222 113.0 72.0 Prudential 169 5 116.0s 4.50 Reliance Unit Managers Ltd.	30 Patridge Rd. London, W12. 01-745 911	1352 119.4 Prop Fod (4) 134.9 141.8	PO Box 63. St Beller, Jersey, Ct. 6534 113 3 89.8 Europ'n Ster Fat 90.8 96.1 Barriays Unicorn International (Ch. inc.)
Arbuth≠ut Securities Ltd., 37 Oueen St. Longon, EC4R 1BY 01-236 5281	76.9 62.4 Lon & Brussels 62.8 65.7 2.19 82.0 63.1 Do Accum 63.7 86.6 2.19	Reliance Has, Nt Ephraim, Tun Wells, 009C 22271, 36.8 25.7 Sekforde Tat 35 5 36.3 5.17 51.4 35.1 Upp Accept (2) 51.4 35.0 5.80	S3.0 865 Do Capital 10.3 543 Barcia ya Life Assurance Co.		Barrieys Unicorn International (Ch is) 1 Charing Cross. St. Beller, Jersey 659 50.8 44.8 Jer Guer 0'ses 49.3 51.5 11.1 9.7 Unidollar Tel 5 10.5 11.1
35.8 26.0 Arbibni Glanis 35.6 37.1 3.24 40.3 28.8 Do Accum 38.9 41.8 2.24 30.0 21.4 Growth 37.1 29.1 3.33 33.0 23.9 Do Accum 30.9 33.2 3.33	Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd., Royal Exchange, Lundon, SC3. 01-681 1931 80.0 \$2.3 Guardiall 76.9 79.6 4.89	Save & Presper Group, 1 Great St. Helen's, ECSP SEP. 01-588 1715 Ocalings to 07-556 8899	108.6 91.9 Barclaybonds 106.6 112.3 107.6 100.0 GiltEdge B'Bnd 103.8 109.3	A PO Nor 4, Nervich, NRI SNG. 0603 2220 180.3 120.8 Survich Man 176.2 185.5 283.0 180.9 Do Squity 276.0 290.5 114.0 104.5 Do Property 114.0 120.0	1 Thomas St. Douglas, 10M. 96.
37.5 27.6 Bigh Income 36 1 38.7 20.13 47.6 33.7 Per Accum 45.9 49.1 20.13	Henderson Administration. 5 Rayleigh Rd. Hutton, Essex. 0277 227300 11 Austin Friars. London, EUS 2ED 45.0 28.7 Aust Trst. 32.0 34.2 4.57	Ersking Ase, 68-73 Queen St. Edinburgh, EH. 4NX 001-226-7811 Stree & Browner Securities I 14	71 Lombard St. London EC3 P3B3 01-623 128	8 135.7 105.4 Do Rized Int 126.9 135.7 99.6 100.0 Do Deposit 90.6 104.5	1 31 1 22 7 Do Aus Min 24.4 26.1 40.9 30.3 Do Intlucome 35.6 38.1
17.5 12.4 6% Widnew 2: 15.4 16.5 2.11 29.6 19.4 Compound (1) 29.5 30.6 7.69	69.5 55.3 Cohm 63.7 72.76 4.73	33.7 289 Capital Units 32.9 35.3 3.02 92.7 15.1 1.7 87 30.9 22.4 4.88	Consider Life Assurance 2-6 High St. Potters Bar. Herts. P Ray 5112 53.5 44.1 Equity Greth 53.5 102.9 89.5 Rotterment 1 101.5 101.5	252 Righ Holboth, WCIV 7EB. 01-465 844	26.1 22'8 Do Maon Mut 22.2 23! 99.9 45.7 Do Great Pac 56.4 60
29 9 10 0 8°, W draw (1) 28.5 30.6 7.69 28 9 21 1 Arbuthnet Pref 24.4 26.1 72.17		50.5 34.4 High Vield 49.2 52.9 6.97	Casheb Assurance Ltd. I Divmple Way, Wambley, HARONB. 81-802 887	100.3 100.0 Equity Fnd 100.3 105.6 100.3 100.0 Managed Fnd 100.3 105.6 113.2 106.3 Prop Acc Units 106.6 113.6	(20 Back Ct of U-to- Lamps 04.)
33 2 22 3 Do Accumily 33.5 35.9 12.17 17 9 12.7 Arbithy Cap 16 1 17.3 4	112.6 103.0 Henderson Gr* 105.4 109.6 4.19 49.2 32.1 High Income 48.9 50.29 9.34 29.3 18.0 Inc & Assets 28.5 30.5 5.74	39.0 28.9 U.K. Equily 100 31.6 AU.A 5.13 60.9 40.2 Eber Cap Accum. 56.7 63.1 4.70	15.46 10.77 Equity Units £ 15.05 151.0 103.0 De Accum 147.0	Phoenix Assurance	305.7 271.9 Greeth (1) 290.6 314 65.1 61.2 len't Fad (1) 62.6 67. 149.6 125.4 Jersey En (1) 144.3 156. 18.3 30.6 Worldwide (1) -76. 5.00 4.96 Univ \$ 7 m (3) 4.30 5.1
15.4 10.5 Arb Fig & Frop 13.4 14.4 4.35 29.5 23.6 N Amer Int (4) 22.3 24.99 1.37 47.7 37.0 Comprehence (5) 45.8 49.29 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.98 4.90 4.90 4.90 4.90 4.90 4.90 4.90 4.90	27.3 22.5 International 26.7 28.5a 2.97 42.4 36.0 Vib American 36.2 38.7 2.80	809 48.2 Eber Cap Accum 38.7 58.1 4.70 42.1 34.5 Do General 45.4 44.5 5.2 52.5 13.3 Europe Growth 71.6 78.5 3.19 56.5 72.5 Japan Growth 72.5 72.5 26.17 54. 72.5 J.S. Growth 72.2 71.5 24.	10.46 1.39 Do Accum # 10.46 11.46 1.39 Do Accum # 10.46 11.46 1.36 Ence Squity F 11.45 11.46 10.16 Ence From # 11.45 11.45 10.16 Ence From # 11.45 11.45 10.16 Ence From # 11.45	4-5 Ring William St. Erd. 91-825 9876 103.2 83.3 Wealth assured 100.7 106.1 64.2 35.5 Ehrer Phy. Ass(31) 51.2 65.8 65.4 Eber Phy. Eq.(23) 65.8 69.0 Property Equity & Life Ass Co.	220.0 200.0 Do Sting (3) 210.0 221,
47.7 37.0 Commodity 51 45.8 49.29 4.98 94.9 47.8 Do Accum 51 63.2 63.0 4.98 44.9 36.0 for Widtow 55 42.2 45.39 4.98 Barclays Unicorp Ltd.	· 23.7 24.6 American Fnd 23.2 24.9 2.01	205.2 164.3 Do Penglan 202.2 218.3 4.76	11.45 10.16 Exec Prop £ 11.45 11.76 9.45 Bai Bond £ 11.62 12.30 10.46 7.70 Equity Bond £ 10.18 10 77 11.45 10.75 Prop Bond £ 11.45 12.12	119 Crawford St. London, W1. 01-486 (86)	80 Bishopsgule, London EC2. 11.02 9.85 Bullock Frd 2, 976-10.7 712.0 5890 Canadian Frd 561.0 623. 255.0 305.0 Caradian fra 291.0 323. 257.0 331.0 Div Sharer 290 233. 9.36 1.34 EV. Venture E 6 71 9.6
250-5 Remford Road, London, FT 01-334 5544 35.6 33.0 Unicornamer 524 34.89 2.89 60.9 44.5 Aust Income 50.2 54.6 2.89	Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Reach St. ECZ P20X. 01-628 8011 73.3 59.2 Dollar 70.5 75.6 4.36 35.5 36.0 International 34.7 37.2 3.66	63.3 35.6 Pinancial Secs 69.8 65.3a 3.46 35.7 24.4 Ebor Pinancial 31.7 34.0 5.45	11.45 10.75 Prop Bond £ 11.45 12.12 11.76 9.68 Bal Pails £ 11.62 107.0 102 1 Deposit Bad 107.0 113.2	71.9 68.8 Do Bal Ag Brid 71.9 105.6 98.5 Do Series 121 105.6 71.2 73.6 - Do Marraged 69.5	35C, 0 305.0 Carridian inv 291.0 523. 35T 0 231 0 Div Sharer 229 0 253. 9.36 - 7.94 W.Y.Venture 2 6 77 - 8.6
74 9 55.0 De Accum 62 3 67.7 2.22 50 0 413 Guicorn Capital 57.0 61.3 4.0	15:0 93.4 British Tet 735.8 345.3a 5.46	100.3 88.0 Select Growth 98.2 102.6 352 94.2 65.5 Do Income 88.7 92.7 7.52	1,367, 1,192 Managed Ac. E., 1,350	75.8 49.3 Do Equily Bnd 64.3 136.1 64.9 Do Flex May 135.4 Property Growth Assurance	1 Palernoster Row, EC4, 01-7
95.5 37.9 Firempt 91.1 94.9 6.65 24.7 36.1 Eutra income 23.7 25.49 9.65 54.1 38.3 Financial 50.3 54.19 5.72 59.3 41.1 Unicom/500 56.6 51.2 6.46	141.0 93.4 Do Guernsey 135.8 145.3 25.5 77.1 13 Capital 25.3 71. 1.33 87.4 33.0 Flusucial Tat 76.9 82.3 4.97 25.5 16.1 Income Tat 23.9 25.6 1.97 25.0 18.6 High Yield 24. 55.8 8.4	Scothits Securides Ltd. 37.3 30.5 Scothits 34 0 36 5 4.04 206.3 96.2 Scotler mpt Grin 199.8 209.30 2.22	35 5 32 0 Sectire Ret. 35.0 37.5 34.0 22.5 Select lav 33.0 35.0 27.0 18.0 Do 2nd 23.5 25.5 25 24.5 GHt-Fad 28.0 30.0	Leon Hse, Croydon, CRO 1LU 01-880 0690 164.9 145.3 Prop Grath (29) 157.5	1 51.90 44.90 Adwerba DM 44.90 47.2 1 34.40 29.30 Fondak DM 30.90 32.F
27.3 17.9 General 26.3 28.3 6.32) 34.9 21.6 Growth Accuse 23.5 36.2 4.56		20.3 9.2 Sections 34 ct. 13 4.09 20.3 95.2 Section mpt Grit 19.5 20.3 2.22 131.3 57.6 Do Yield 144.4 131.3 20.4 20.4 20.6 Scutturd: 25.4 27.4 2.77 45.0 \$5.0 Section with 43.3 44.2 3.76 45.2 \$2.2 Section 42.3 44.2 7.46	22.5 28.5 Gurved 28.9 30.7 to 22.5 18.5 Equity Fad 21.5 22.6 to 113.0 109.0 Deposit Fad 113.0 119.5	625.9 478.0 AG Bond (29) 625.9 623.1 6	23 60 2130 Pondis DM 22.60 23.6 55.39 47.69 Hippano \$ 45.39 47.6 van Conjean & Associates, 42 Esser St. WC2
73.6 47.5 Income 72.6 Ti.7 651' 32.9 19.9 Recovery 31.6 34.2 6.34' 103.0 55.2 Trustee 99.5 105.0 5.37' 52.8 489 Worldwide 49.3 53.0 3.15'	S. MIR SL DELTS IN THE STATE OF TOTAL STATE OF TOTA	45.6. 29.0 Sentelalde 45.0 40.9 9.01	City of Westminster Assurance Society. 6 Whitehorse Rd. Croydon, CRO 21A 01-844 9664 Valuation Lad working day of month.	147.0 135 0 Dn (%) 141.6 61.5 50.8 in cariment (20) 90.5	76,60 c2.90 Pan Am O'seas 66 c Combill insurance (Guernses) Ltd PO Box 157. St Julians Ct. St Peters, G
571 8 211.6 Birst Inv Fod 266 1 171.29 4.90	65.2 45.2 KPIP 63.4 67.0 5.05	Schlesinger Trust Managers, Trident Funds, 240 South St. Dorking. 2008 88441	100.3 81.7 1st Units 100.3 105.3 50.8 47.5 Prop Units 50.8 53.8 City of Westminster Assurance Co.	1535 104.8 Equity Fed 149.6	7 153.0 129.5 IST Map Fed (20) 142.0 154
	71.9 48.3 Smaller Co Fnd 88.9 73.3 7.92	19.1 13.7 UK Act Units 18.2 29.56 5.23 18.3 13.1 Do Dist Units 17.5 18.96 5.23 35.7 30 6 incame Pand 33.6 36 36 9.82 28.9 24.0 10% Withdryl 25.3 23.46	6 Whitshorse Rd, Cruydon, CR9 2JA. 01-684 9664	129.8 100.0 Money Fad 129.8 128.4 112.3 Do (A) 129.4 104.8 100.0 Actuarial Fund 104.8 117.1 100.0 GUI Edged 112.3	91. Pembroke Rd. Ballsbridge, Dublin 4 54.3 43.4 Bak I lat Gen (3) 53.4 5: 138,6 110.7 Do Gut (2) 138.6 14:
12.7 23.3 Do Cap Acor: 31.5 33.60 3.63	63 George Street, Edinburgh. USI-225 3911 26.1 21.1 American Fud. 22.7 24.7 1.42 26.5 21.2 Do Accum. 23.3 25.34 1.42	RESEATED TO A SECOND SECOND	52.9 47.1 Weinster Units 52.9 55.5 59.2 46.7 Farmland Fad. 58.1 51.1 34.2 30.1 Speciator 5.30.1 144.7 135.2 Prop Amulty 144.7 147.5	117.1 100.0 Do A 112.3 157.1 135.0 Ret Annulty (29) 157.1	Bumbros (Guerayey) Ltd, PO Box 88. St Peter Part, Guerasey. 64 124.2 52.2 Channel Isle 124.2 13;
119 71.0 Po Exempt (2) 112.0 1200 4.79 14.6 12.1 Po [at lnc (3) 13.7 14.6 4.22 15.6 12.6 De int Acc 14.6 15.6 4.22	43.4 34.4 Bign Yield Prof. 42.6 48.4 11.50	33.3 28.6 Autor Growth 779 20.0 208 27.4 55.2 "Nil Yiele Pad" 85.1 24.1 25.5 27.1 16.9 Market Leaders 25.7 37.9 4.66 24.4 27.3 Achi Am Er Fad 21.1 25.2 4.14 25.3 26.0 Extra layoung 21.2 25.2 3.1 128	49.5 30.2 Equity Pnd 47.7 50.7 e-	Property Growth Pensions & Annuality Ltd.	### PO Box 63. St Helier, Jerrey, Cf. 65 108.9 72.4 Channel Isle 106.1 110
3 Lin Wall Bidgs, ECC 150L 02:633 0479 9 6 65.0 45.4 Absets 61.5 66.1 5.85 6	100 214 Buch virial Feb. 246 464 1130 104 244 Buch virial Feb. 346 464 1130 105 25 25 28 Materials 564 517 1130 107 113 484 Growth 504 514 514 107 113 484 Growth 504 514 514 514	120 Cheapside, London, E.C.3 01-240 3434	2nd Manuced Pund.	126.8 97.6 Investment Fnd	Rayanday Bermuda Managemen Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029: Hamilton 5, P 1.76 1.32 Bishopgate NA 5 1.76 1
5.6 45.4 Absets 51.5 66.1 5.25 9.5 4.9 Fluoridal Secs 51.6 57.6 4.47 45.1 36.6 Comm & Ind 50.3 539 4.50 66.9 51.7 Commodity 64.4 622 5.31	79.3 46.1 Do Accum 54.3 59.70 2.14 Legal & General Tymfall Fund. 12 Campuse Bd. Bristol. 48.2 33.6 Distribution (40) 48.2 51.0 6.38	99.7 64.2 Capital (16: \$8.6 91.96 3.37. 106.7 74.1 Accum 105.2 169.0 3.37. 157.6 101.8 Inc. ma (16: 149.9 155.36 7.49.	100.0 100.0 Currentee 100.0 Combergial Union Group,	119.7 182.7 Persion Find 119.7 129.6 198.7 Copy Pen Find 129.6 129.6 121.3 108.7 Do Pen Cap 122.3 136.9 109.1 Man Pen Find 130.9 129.1 105.1 Do Pen Cap 125.7	Lamont Pavesiment Nanagement L 8 St Georges St. Douglas, I. (c. St. Dou 23.1 15.7 Int Income (3) 18.8 2 62.9 40.2 Do Growth 10, 50.9 5
545 DAS Domestic 33.5 36.5 4.6 52.5 54.5 54.5 54.5 Exempt 79.3 22.4 9.31	48.2 35.6 Distribution (40 48.2 51.0 61.6 53.0 41.5 De Accum (40) 58.0 61.4 6.38 Lloyde Bank Unit Trust Managers.	73 475 General 31 70 1 73 404 868, 562 Do Accuma 945 680 404	46.7 27.9 Variable An Acc 45.2 26.1 11.7 Do Angulty 26.1	123.1 105.1 Do Pen Cap 125.7 129.5 109.0 Prop Pen Fnd 123.7 123.7 109.0 Do Pen Cap 123.7 113.9 100.9 Blog Soc Pen 118.9	Three Guars, Tower Hill Force and M
21.6 17.5 Far East Fand 18.4 19.8 45.4 17.5 22.8 Universal Engs 31.4 32.7 2.99;	7. London St. London EC3 01-63 1286 45.3 31.5 In Balanced 44.2 47.5 4.5 61.0 40.6 De Accum 58.0 63.4 4.6	36.2 29.1 Do Accum 20.0 30.4 3.05. Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd.	32 Combill. London. EC3. 01-626 5430 Valuation 15th of month.	113.0 100.6. Do Capital 113.0 Prodental Petrions Ltd.	Three Quays, Tower Hill, ECSR 6BQ, 01 55.6 65 6 Island Fnd † 91.3 6 130.1 12 8 Do Accum † 125.1 12 1.65 1.73 Albante Feb 5 1.92
22.8 This Gold & General 75.5 82.3 1.61 The 51.9 General 75.0 76.3 4.01	50.5 37.4 2nd Capital 45.4 48.59 3.59 57.4 44.6 Do Accum 55.7 59.8 3.59 73.4 51.0 3.60 Income 72.7 79.10 6.23	44.3 JL4 Equitable 21 417 476 800 5L1 33.5 Do Accum 49.3 52.5 600	185 255 03 pectal 1465 850 Wm Grath (20) 1465 1865	19.74 14.27 Equity 5 19.51 20.11 16.45 12.16 Fixed int 5 16 12 16.13 18.87 18.76 Property 2 19.72 20.33	1.77 1.34 Aust & Gen S 1.34 1 Nephone International Ford Manne
40.2 29.7 lor To: Shares 37.7 40.5 5.96; 50.7 37.0 Mineral: To: 37.8 29.9 7.50; 50.0 40.0 Nor Night long 57.5 57.8 31.2	98.2 G.5 De Accum 95.4 102.5 6.27 54.7 37.1 4th Entra Jun 51.8 58.60 7.86 58.4 37.6 De Accum 53.8 59.8 7.86	Stepart Unit Trust Managery Ltd.	Addiscombe Rd, Creydun. 01-666 4300	Paliasco Muimi Insurance Seciety Ltd. Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0882 22271 1758 1548 Rei Prop Bnd 1758	27.3 28.7 Internal Prid 27.3 : Old Court St. Internal Prid Manager PD Buy 54 St. Indiana.
31.5 22.9 New Issue 30.4 32.5 5.47. 31.2 25.5 Marth American 29.2 31.44 4.55. 44.5 20.2 Professional 431 6.44.3 4.09.	Local Authorides Numal Investment Trust Tr. London Wall. ECEN IDS 91-558 1815 50.9 57.3 Natroyer Ruge 17.2 11.91	362 44.7 American Fod 54.6 59.2 1.92 105.0 73.6 Brit Cap Fod 102.1 105.7 4.60	Bowring Bidgs, Tuwer Piger, ECS. 01-26 8031 Talustion in Tuesday of month.	Sate & Prospet Group, 14 Great St Belen's, ECSP SEP, 01-354 8899 111.0 103.0 Salanced Board 108.3 114.7	130.6 100.0 Old Ct Commit 126.3 1
11.6 7.2 Property Shares 10.8 71.5 2.93 43.7 33.1 Shield 42.3 45.4 4.15 72.5 14.9 Status Change 21.5 23.4 6.17	163.7 89.6 Wider Range 188.7 5.80 93.6 80.1 Property 93.6 8.07 M & G Securities.	San Alliance Hec, Bresham, Sussers. 0403 64141 174 69 109-10 Exempl Eq. 39-2173-20 191-50 4-54 84 9 53.2 Family Fund 87 7 88 0 78:1	Drummond Assurance Society. 13 Nottingham Place. London, WI 01-497 5582	112.1 103.9 GR: Fnd 108.4 114.2 125.7 132.4 Prop Fnd (30) 123.5 193.7 Schroder Life Group,	47.5 42.3 Old Ct Eqty (34) 45.5
Bellance No. 3th Ephrains Life. 26.0 12.0 Review Life 44.9 47.5 556	Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 680, 01-526 4588 1502 107.3 M & G General 145.5 156.5 5.99 2212 152. Do Accum 213.8 229.8 5.99	Target Hee. Arleabury, Bucks. 0296 5941 30 S 25.1 Commodity 29.3 31.1 3.45	27.0 26.2 Schr US Ex/Gilts 26.8 28.2 25.3 26.2 All Gilts Tax 52. 26.3 26.5 26.2 All Gilts Tax 52. 26.3 26.5 26.2 26.2 26.2 26.2 26.2 26.2 26.2	Enterprise House, Portsmouth. 0705 27733 1 198.5 198.3 Deposer Bud (2) 109.5 115.4 1 132.1 198.7 Fland Int (2) 128.7 135.5	120.4 81.4 Do Small Cu's 120.4 1
41.2 T.5 Balanced (2) 46.1 42.9 5.19 28.5 E.5 Dividend (2) 26.6 29.2 9.42; Banks Stelley Unit Fred Managers.	142.0 100.3 2nd Gen 136.4 146.6 5.85 204.8 141.0 De Accuma 128.7 21.4 5.85 120.8 63.6 Mid & Gen 126.1 135.6e 1.90	56.5 38.4 Financial 50.4 54.6 489 35.6 36.1 Equity 35.6 36.7 5.65 184.1 113 4 Exempt 177.4 194.16 5.73	Engle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance, PO Box 173, NLA Tower, Crbydon. 01-681, 1951	195.4 134.4 Do 2nd Ser 22 195.0 205.3	102.8 90.2 Brit Conv Tst 96 8 1
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228 7 E319 Do Accurs (1) 2275 233 433 303 194 Oceanic Pin 57.4 291 491 229 13.9 Do General 162 17.2 330	151.3 55.7 Do Accom 149.1 158.6 4.26 180.4 141.0 Magnum Fnd 174.6 188.0 4.56	25.6 25.6 International 21.4 26.1 167 30.7 27.2 Do Re-invest 25.9 27.5 1.57 26.2 17.1 Investment 24.4 26.2 3.28	103.0 100.0 Equity Prof 101.2 105.7 56.3 100.0 Property For 95.5 100.5 100.5	111.0 100.6 De Capital Professione Ltd. Hothorn Bern. ECIN NVE. Hothorn Bern. ECIN NVE. 19.71 14.27 Ecnsity. 2 18.51 20.11 16.45 12.10 Freed Int. 16.52 10.30 18. 16.55 12.10 Freed Int. 16.52 10.30 19. 10.50 12.50 Freed Int. 16.52 10.30 19. 10.50 12.50 Freed Int. 16.52 10.50 19. 10.50 Freed Int. 16.52 10.55 19. 10.50 12.50 Freed Int. 16.52 10.55 19. 10.50 12.50 Freed Int. 16.52 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 Freed Int. 16.50 19. 10.50 12.50 Freed Int. 16.50 19. 10.50 12.50 Freed Int. 16.50 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 10.50 19. 10.50 12.50 1	59.0 77.5 Rey City Int 97.0 1 82.6 37.4 Warrant Fred 34.4
385 351 De Greith Ace 36.7 359 5.30 314 20.7 De Greith Inc 20.9 2.7 5.30 254 26.9 De Righ Inc 21.4 255 10.50	51.6 39.6 FITS 51.0 54.00 4.23 61.4 63.4 Do Account 60.3 64.8 4.23	144.7 96.6 Professional (3) 143.1 150.5 4.45 15.6 17.1 Income 24.5 26.5e 9.73 13.3 11.7 Professional (3) 143.1 150.5 4.45	95.4 100.0 Guar Dep Pad 95.4 100.4 a. 99.9 100.8 Mixed Pad 97.4 102.5	112.0 96.2 Equities 109.0 114.5 142.9 126.2 Fixed lot 138.0 146.4	28 Irish Town, Gibraitar. 182:96 100:00 th Dollar Pad 2 16 110:91 100:00 Sterling; Pad 2 16
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100 Old Broad St. ECC. 180 01-555 6000	23.7 119.0 Do Acrom 222.0 234.2 8.93	39 New Landon Bd. Chelmelord. 0245 C1621	137.0 129.1 Procerty 137.0 165.	1 85.9 66.9 Do Series (2) 95.8 00.5	Schroder Life Group,



62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel; 01-638 8651

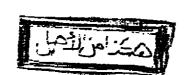
From the Annual Report and Statement of the Chairman, Mr. E. D. D. Ryder

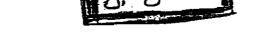
- *Another record year profit after tax and a substantial transfer to Inner Reserves of £1,329,828.
- ≯Inner Reserves now stand at new record level.
- *Maximum permitted increase in dividend proposed.
- *The dramatic rise in interest rates in early part of year had minimum effect as portfolio was short and reduced in size.
- ★The subsequent fall in interest rates was correctly anticipated enabling record profit to be earned.

Financial Highlights

		1977	1976
		£	£
Issued Capit	al Preference	1,685,000	1,685,000
	Ordinary	3,784,000	3,784,000
	Reserve	3,000,000	3,000,000
	Profit & Loss Balance	1,080,901	464,794
Shareholders	Interest	9,549,901	8,933,794
Total Assets		403,337,484	324,693,165
Total Assets	- Shareholders Interest	42.2	36.3
Profit	•	1,329,828	1,061,883
Dividends		713,721	654,198

Cater Ryder & Company Limited 1, King William Street, London EC4N 7AU Telephone: 01-623 2070





Stock Exchange Prices

Prices turn easier

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 23: Dealings End, June 10. § Contango Day, June 13. Settlement Day, June 21. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

	\$ Forward bargains are permitted on two	previous days.		
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cas 95°: 157°-158 1. 402. 4. 4024 7. 507 1. 468 6. 5 4 1. 5 5 7 1. 4 1. 5 1. 5 1. 5 1. 5 1. 5 1. 5 1. 5	0 68 73 Devbywgre 94 \$2 8.3 4.8 85 50 Letraset 61 -2 4.13 5.3 163 163 17 De Verre Stotels 199 -1 65 4.1 22.4 61 29; Lax Services 189; 3.3 8.5 4.7 8.6 12.2 11 5.7 7.0 5.9 90 525 Liberty Grd 900 49.1 5.0 1 65 28 Devbhirst L. J. 60 3.2 5.4 7.5 99 7. 1 Liber F. L. G. 199 48 9.7 7. 1 Liber F. L. G. 199 48 9.7 7. 1 Liber F. L. G. 199 48 9.7 7. 1 Liber F. L. G. 199 48 9.7 8.9 99 499 Diploma Intr 99 42 5.2 5.3 8.8 257 170 Lintered Edgs 275 22.7 8.6 106 43 Drugns Photo 90 1 2.2 8.6 11.5 12.2 8.6 11.5 12.2 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	3.4 97 50 best Cair inc 75 71 9.5 8.7 7.0 50 28 Sear Hidgs 449 -; 36 8.0 10 6 8 6 8 44 Securitor Grp 62 -2 1.7 2.8 11.3 1.6 6.1 65 42 Security Ser - 2 -4 2.7 4.4 9.2 6.1 65 42 Security Ser - 2 -7 4.4 9.2 7.5 10.0 12 8 1.7 9 9 Sehera in 15 1.5 10.3 13.8 1.7 9 Sehera in 15 1.5 10.3 13.8 1.7 1.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8.7 8	138 70 London & Mato 106 7.9 7.4 247 148 Morant C. 78 74 197 99 Minet Hidgs 188 -2 5.7 112.5 79 41 Morant C. 77 250 134 Pearl 206 17.3 8.3 254 134 Phoenix 216 -2 14.2 8.5 147 90 Prof Life a 112 11.3 10.0 145 90 Do B 107 11.3 10.5 145 90 Do B 107 11.3 10.5 145 90 Do B 107 11.3 10.5 145 94 Do B 107 11.3 10.5 1259 78 Refuge 110 -2 10.5 9.6 136 256 Royal 360 -2 27 7 259 175 Seds. Forber 288 27.6 6.1 88 200 Sun Alliance 452 77.6 6.1	390 294 Tharma Sulph 270 44 54.8 4.3 115 39 Trough Mines 112 42 115 39 Trough Mines 112 42 115 39 Trough Mines 112 42 115 39 Trough Mines 112 42
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** Phys. 1899 131 ** 11.881 11.971 1229; 5 ** Ass. Engineer* 1172; -12 ** 7.18 6.1 6.1 ft. 1.20	7 6 49 Eastwood J. B. 68	90 31 Sullettors Law 53 52 104 107 144 108 134 145 155 55 Spear J. W. 165 23 1.4 7.7 151 155 55 Spear J. W. 165 23 1.4 7.7 151 15 Spear J. W. 165 23 1.4 7.7 151 15 Spear J. W. 165 23 1.4 7.7 151 15 Spear J. W. 165 23 1.4 7.7 151 15 Spear J. W. 165 23 1.4 7.7 151 15 Spear J. W. 165 24 1.5 Spear J. W. 165 24 1.5 Spear J. W. 165 24 1.5 Spear J. W. 165 25 1	942 352 Atlantic Asserts 639 42 948 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	186 44 Tricentrol 1872 -10, 13 0.8.25 1963 99 Filtramar 277 -1 2.3 114 729 Du 70 Cay 195 -12 7.0 8.7 PROPERTY
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Iran: In search of democracy

by Alan Hart

To have access to one of Iran's most , "notorious" jails, and the freedom to talk an illiteracy rate of 85 to 90 per cent, the illiteracy rate of 85 to 9 some who are supposed to be dead, murdered by torture, is an interesting. He also saw long before most other experience for any reporter. But my leaders, in rich as well as poor countries, experience in Evin Prison was only one of that oil was a limited resource. Even make many, during seven months of detailed ! research and investigation for a series of films on Iran, that caused me to question not merely the accuracy of the allegations made about that country by such organizations as Amnesty International and the International Commission of Jurists, but also the motivation of some of those who are so successful in persuading the media of the free world to accept that Iran is a police state and the Shah some kind of monster.

There are few more controversial subjects than the question of human rights. And few nations are more vociferously condemned for alleged violations of them. Yet my experience, which gave me more freedom of access to the raw reality of the country than that enjoyed by any other journalist or visiting observer in recent years, has left me with the impression that a great deal of nonsense is talked and written about the Shah and the nature of his ambitions in general; the number and treatment of political prisoners in particular; and thus the whole subject of human rights in Iran.

The reality of Iran, as I experienced it indicates that what the Shah is actually trying to do, at considerable risk to his throne and his life, is to create the institutions for a democratic style of government which, he hopes, will give his country its best chance for political stability when he has gone. My assessment, for whatever it is worth, is that he has at best only a 50.50 chance of succeeding. The signs are that if he fails, or is not allowed to succeed, his country will collapse.

Because of its position at one of the major strategic junctions of the world, Iron is a "prize" much valued by what we still broadly call the West and much coveted by the East. It is therefore not inconceivable that failure by the Shab to create political stability could have grave consequences for the whole world. And presumably that is why a reviewer (in ; The Times) of two recent books on the Shah suggested that his disappearance from the scene "would put all the chancelleries of the world in a tizzy ".

Precisely how many attempts have been made on the Shah's life during his 36 years on the Peacock Throne is one of the few really well-kept secrets in Iran. But the fact that he is still the target or intended victim of a number of would-be assassins poses what I believe is the most important question to be asked by anyone who attempts to make a judgment of the Shah and his country.

The question is this: In whose interest is it that the Shah be assassinated or otherwise removed from power?

The proposition I want to argue is that the best interest of the overwhelming majority of Iranians would not be served by a successful attempt on the Shah's life, or by any action which would cause him to change the essential thrust of his development policies. It is quite fair to ask how that can possibly be the case when millions of Iranians, the bottom 40 per cent of the population, are as poor today in material terms as they have ever been. But the asking of that question demonstrates an ignorance of both the enormity of the development problems faced by the Shah, and the constraints which history, notably the consequences of the economic and political exploitation of his country by foreign powers, mostly Britain and Russia, have imposed on his freedom for action and manoeuvre.

As late as 1962, when Britain, and indeed most other developed and industrialized nations, were enjoying the 'Never had it so good" era, oil-producing Iran was among the poorest and most backward countries in the world. Then the majority of Iran's peasant farmers and their families, more than half the total population, were living in conditions of absolute poverty every bit as dreadful! and dehumanizing as those which history tells us prevailed in the villages of medieval western Europe. Malnutrition and related diseases were claiming the lives of more than one out of every two babies born to village women. I met one woman who recalled that six of her nine babies had died during the first year or so of their lives. And generally speaking the living conditions of more than half of those trying to exist in the towns and

cities were not much better.

British and Russian exploitation of Iran's economy and politics during the first half of this century was not a cause of the appalling poverry in that country. But by their actions, which in Britain's case were motivated in large part by a determination to keep the price of Iranian oil as low as possible, the British and the Russians certainly perpetuated the poverty which existed. Foreign exploitation of Iran was sufficiently ruthless to blunt every stimulus to the effort and creative initiative which development required. And the longer Iran had to wait her turn to be allowed to develop or make some progress on her own account, the more expensive the job of development became. Of all the leaders of poor and under-developed countries, the Shah of Iran, spurred on in later years by the radical Queen Farch, was among the first to realize that the root cause of rural poverty was and is ignorance—ignorance by simple vib-luze folk of such things as the need for sanitation, basic health care, birth control, how to make better use of available land and existing food and water supplies, and so on. Thus, and even while the Brirish and the Russians were controlling and manipulating Iran's economy and politics for their own ends, the Shah had of how previous political parties werecome to the conclusion that any reform programme would have no chance of success unless it gave priority to the task of educating the masses and not just a privileged minority. privileged minority.

relevant education not merely as an end in itself but as a means to development ing allowances for future rises in the price of oil, he was well aware that no Iranian government would ever have sufficient income from oil to pay for the colossal development effort required to give every citizen a minimum but acceptable standard living. A programme of providing relevant education to the masses had therefore in have as its main objective the need to encourage everyone, and the poorest peasants in particular, to think for themselves, to be able to participate in the search for, and then the implementation of, solutions to their own problems. However, before the Shah could call upon the peasant masses to support his own efforts through self-help schemes, he had

errorts through self-help schemes, he had first to give them a political signal that he was truly on their side.

The opportunity came in May, 1962. One year before the Shah had persuaded the Cabinet to accept his ambirious proposals for lond reform. But in May the following year Parliament rejected them. The rejection was hardly supprising because at the year Parliament rejected uses. The tion was hardly surprising because at that time Parliament was the rubber stamp of the thousand families or so, the "old establishment" which owned most of the cultivatable land and therefore controlled, after the foreigners, Iran's economic, political and social life. Parliament's claim to legitimacy was that its members had been elected by the people. But the Shah was not alone in knowing that even the foreign interference had been when foreign interference had been reduced to a minimum Iranian politicians had no equals when it came to rigging elections in the name of democracy.

The Shah must have been tempted to climb down or back-off from such a challenge to his supposedly supreme authority.

But hecause his intentions to change his country were genuine and had been frustrated during the first twenty years of his rule, he decided to go for broke. He went over the heads of the parliamentarians and asked for a mandate for change from

the people.

A referendum overwhelmingly endorsed the Shah's plans for change beginning with land reform. The first objective of the land reform programme, which launched the "Shah and Peoples' Revolution", was entirely political—to break the power of the landlords. This was the prerequisite for social and economic progress.

In areas where collective farms of one sort or another have been established with the help of government investment funds, which nowadays are in strictly limited supply, family incomes have risen over the past 15 years by not less than six times and in some cases by 10 and 14 times. Taking both successful rural and urban developments into account, the Shah's reform programme has effectively created, by Iranian standards, a middle class out of nowhere which is today between 30 to 40 per cent of the population. But when you start from such a wide poverty base de-velopment progress is never even. While one section of the population benefits from it, another suffers. The mechanics of what happens are well known in all commies, rich and poor akke. As development plans go into effect 30-50 per cent of the population begins to move up the ladder to prosperity—but because those who take part in the upward thrust can afford to buy more. the extra demand they create, especially for food, pushes up the prices for everyone. Not surprisingly it is always the poorest, those who are left behind, who get hurt most. They get poorer. And this

is exactly what has happened in Iran.
The Shah is not prepared to accept that those at the bottom of the heap must stay there and remain poor for ever, and this is where his determination to provide every Iranian with a relevant education becomes the critical factor in his overall development plan. His first objective in trying to provide education for all, including, now, married village women and their husbands, is to give even the poorest peasants the opportunity and the encouragement to think and act for themselves so they can improve the quality of their lives with the minimum of government help. His second objective, his dream, is to provide even the poorest with an education good enough to enable them to participate in the decision-making process once the institu-tions of democracy have been erected on secure foundations.

From the moment of his accession 36 years ago, the Shah was involved in a war on three froms: against foreign control, mostly by Britain and Russia, of his country's internal affairs; against the "old establishment"; and against extreme left-wing forces, an alliance of Marxist and other communist groups.

Fifteen years after launching of the "Shah and Peoples' Revolution". Mohammed Reza Pahlavi can claim a victory on the first front. On the other two fronts, however, he has won many

buttles—but not yet the wars.

The question of how far the Shah has actually succeeded in breaking the power of the "old establishment" is at the heart of present-day Iranian politics. From a superficial study of the Shah's achievements heginning with land reference is in ments, beginning with land reform, it is easy to make our a strong case for saying the old ruling elite has been beaten. But the "truth" is something else.

At all levels in the government bureaucracy there are many, including the binbest positions.

some in the highest positions around the Shah, who resent and fear change. But! they know how to play the system and they pay eloquent and extravagant or fawning lip service to the Shah's urgent and continuing demands for change in order to preserve and protect their own positions of power and influence. If the situation was not as I have just described it to be, Queen Farah, a courageous fighter for the rights of the poor, would not have to spend so much time double-checking on the truth or otherwise of much of the information about the poor that is fed into the decision-making machinery.

The biggest single obstacle to the Shah's plans for establishing a system of government by the people in his country is the apatha caused by the knowledge that the "old establishment" is still powerful. What the Shah must do if he is to succeed is to find some way to overcome that and the widespread fear of democracy-a fear born out of the past and painful memories manipulated by corrupt politicians of the "old establishment".

It was to minimize the fear of

democracy that two years ago the Shah chose a one-party system of government

In a country of Muslim faith, which had .. as the vehicle for the first stage of the journey towards democracy in a shape that we would recognize in the West. The Shah believed, after some prodding by a number of Iran's politically active and most impressive radicals, that the national interest would best be served during the current phase of the country's develop-ment by a genuine debate about priorities in one forum or party, rather than a phoney debate between two or more parties. As it turned out, the one party very soon divided into two wings, so there are in all but name two parties

under one umbrella.

By agreeing to be the head of the country's one national or coalition party the Shah has taken an enormous gamble. He has in effect staked his own immense prestige on making it and democracy work I put to the Shah my impression that many young Iranians want democracy to be developed to the point where there is a multi-party system, with the decisions being made by an elected Cabinet and with the king being relegated to a role rather similar to that played by the monarch in Bratain. I asked him if that was a vision of the future he could share. He replied: "If that is what our people want and if they are ready for it who cares—why not? You can't rule a country against the wishes of the people, not for a long time anyway. If this is what they want they will get it."

In two years the National Resurgence Party has made a significant impact in many urban and some rural areas. Branch meetings of the party that I attended without warning were lively and provocative.
Government policies were much criticized
and alternatives to them were proposed
and debated with passion. So far, then,
as the slow emergence of real democracy in Iran is concerned, the first faint heart bears sound healthy enough. But there are some obvious warning signs of troubles ahead. Most ominous is the fact that the national party is not yet supported by a sufficient number of Iran's politically con-

sufficient number of Iran's politically conscious young people, students in particular. If as seems likely the willingness or otherwise of the young in participate in strength in the new party is going to be the critical factor in determining the success or failure of democracy in Iran, why does the Shah not now launch a final offensive against the "old establishment" to convince the young, beyond any doubt, that he means what he says about the need for democracy? need for democracy?

First, you cannot change old attitudes simply by changing one set of old faces, around a Cabinet table or elsewhere, for another. In the Shah's judgment a new leadership with new attitudes will have to emerge, if it is to serve the real in-terests of all Iranians, from the bottom up and as a consequence of participation in the democratic process. This takes time. Second, for the Shah to launch a final but premature offensive against the "old establishment" would be to risk bringing its resentment of change into the open. And if that happened it is very likely that the ultra conservative forces of the right could make common cause with the assorted forces of the extreme left for the purpose not only of overthrowing the Shah but also of rubbing out much of the progress that has been achieved under his leadership in the last 15 years.

In trying to check allegations of torture against the Shah's regime, I demanded to see and interview on film a number of political prisoners who are named by the media as being dead, mur-dered by torture, or maimed and paralysed by torture. One who returned from the dead to be interviewed on film was Dr Simin Salebei. She was eight-month pregnant when she was arrested for taking part in terrorist activities. According to Iranian student organizations in Europe and the USA, Marxist propaganda, and the media, Dr Salehei and the baby she was carrying died under torture in Evin prison. Dr Salehei and her baby are alive and well.

Another well known case is that of Sadegh Zibakalam Mofrad. A former student at Bradford University, he is frequently reported to be dead. Zibakalam or Mofrad, he is known by both names, was arrested by Savak while delivering foreign funds to terrorist groups in Iran. In a three-hour conversation with me he described in detail his involvement with described in detail his involvement with the forces of international terrorism. He told me, for example, of a particular meeting he attended in West Germany as the representative of an Iranian students' organization in London. Most of the people at the meeting were non-Iranians. Many, he said, claimed to have links with Libya and various Palestinian organizations. According to Mofrad, it was that meeting in West Germany which took the decisions about how the terrorist campaign in Fran about how the terrorist campaign in Fran

was to be conducted.

From the mass of detailed evidence given to me by Mofrad, other political prisoners, and Savak. I am convinced the Shah is telling the truth when he claims that the assault on him from the extreme left is planted directed and fine terms. left is planned, directed and financed from abroad. I also believe the deputy head of Savak was sincere when he told me he could see a time in the future when a "home-grown" Communist Party would be tolerated in Iran, provided it used democratic rather than violent means to expres-

its views.
All Iranian political prisoners I talked to said they had not been tortured. But the number of political prisoners in Iran is a subject which itself catches the imagination of the media from time to rime. The generally accepted and apparently agreed figure most often quoted is in the range of 40,000 to 60,000. When I asked for the official figures, Savak and the Shah put the number at 3,200—including 700 then in prison under investigation. I was convinced by the evidence from many sources that Savar and the Shah were giving me the facts. Not the least of reasons for accepting their figure is my helief that if seriously challenged or pressed the Shah would admit to having millions of political prisoners in his jails if that were indeed the cose—which it

I am certain that if those Iranians who opoose the Shah with the bomb and the bullet really wanted to help those oppressed by poverty in their country, they could best do it by setting out into the villages and joining in the efforts now going on to educate and motivate the poor to help themselves. The record proves that the Shah is putting into practice some of the policies which many who call themselves revolutionaries only shout about

The author was previously foreign cor-respondent for Independent Television News and for BBC's Panorama. He now runs his own documentary film company.

Times Newspapers Ltd & Alan Hart, 1977.

POTATO MARKETING BOARD

ELECTIONS OF CERTAIN DISTRICT MEMBERS-1977 ato. Marketing Board announce that the under-mendoned in he hold on Monday 24th October 1977. Is accordance with meals of the Potato Marketing Scheme, as amended. According me, the Board's observed Districts are dremed still to comprise in as they were prior to 1st April 1974. Those Destricts is as they were prior to 1st April 1974. Those Destricts them will be held on 24th October are attacked to 1974 of a of District members in accordance with the contract of the Marketing Scheme, as amended, 7 to members elected on 24th October 1977, for a period of these in assume office from 51st. October 1977, for a period of these

PUBLIC NOTICES

Mr W. E. Frith Mr W. M. Romwick Mr T. H. Creyke. Mr F. W. P. Harrison Mr. A. G. L. Stephenson Mr. G. Trowist Cumberland Northern County his county westmortand Lancashire South-East Scotland

i with the Potato Marketing Board. 50 Hans Cresc London, SWLX ONB, not later than 6 p.m. on Mon-1977. Postal communications should be addressed to the above address, and marked "Election". for nomination and conditions which must be fulf the Potato Marketing Scheme 1955. as amended to 1 May 1971, and 1st March 1976. Copies of the Sch tell from Her Majosty's Stationery Office or through A. J. D. HOWELLS.

50 Hate Crescent, Kalghtsbridge, London SW1X ONS, 8th June 1977.

THAMES WATER AUTHORITY ENSPECTION OF AUDITOR'S REPORT GOVERNMENT ACT, 1972, its and Audit Regulat 1974.

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1 The district auditor has made a recount of matter origing or hereby for the year ended 31 March 1976.

2 The report is available for inspection by any local government elector for the area of the body at the count of the hold at the country of the same of the body at the country of and Nugent House, Vastern Road, Reading, Berkshire, between the hours of 10 a.m. and tween the hours of 10 a.m. of the hours of 10 a.m. of the hours of 10 a.m. of the hours of the hours of the hours of the hours may make copies of the report of estracts therefrom:

3. Copies of the report will be delivered to any such elector on payment of 50p for each copy.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1977.

R. A. R. GRAY. Solicitor.

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
The Clurch Commissioner have prepared a draft postoral scheme for declaring redundant the church of St. John, East Hockington believe a chapol of ease in the partsh of Hockington w. Bowell in the diocess of Lincoln. A copy of three draft scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected St. Andrew, Heckington. Any rep-resentations should be sent in writing to the Church Commission-ers. 1 Millibent SWIP 5.7: to reach them not later than 8 July, 1977.

Commercial Services EDUCATIONAL

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968 .

The Church Commissioners have PREPARED a DRAFT REDUND-ANCY SCHEME which contains provision for the care and maintenance by the Redundant Churches Fund of the redundant church of All Salmis, Aldwhicke.

A copy of the draft scheme be obtained from the Commission or may be inspected at St. Pe Church, Aldwincle.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

INTERNATIONAL TENDER Olvebra S.A. Industria E Comercio De Oleos Vegetais Porto Alegre, Brasil

Foreseeing the installation of its new industrial unit to be located in Lajeado and Santa Rosa-Rio Grande Do Sul-Brasil, is interested in acquiring machinery and equipment for the extraction of vegetable oils. Interested Parties are Hereby requested to present their proposals in writing to the following address: Praca Oswaldo Cruz, 15-16 Ander, Porto Alegre—Rio Grande

LEGAL NOTICES

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 2nd MAY 1977

DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 24th June 1977, At
Room 239, Templar House; 51 High
Rollborn, London Willy 6LP, 41 Room 259, Temples, MUIV the Hollows, London WUIV the 10 00 o'clock CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same piece at 10.50 e'clock L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1943 in the Matter of GTT AND GENERAL SECURITIES Lindied Nature of Business: Investment company of Minding Lip Order Made 25 April 197 and PLACE of PIRST MEETINGS.

CREDITORS 23 Juney 1777, at Room 620. Albail House, Holson Videoct, London ECIN 2H Dat 2.00 of check

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same place at 2.30 of check and at the same place at 2.30 of check.

B. W. J. CHRISTMAS. Official Receiver and Provisional Lightdator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of NORMAN VEICKAY PLANT HIRE: Limited Nature of Business Plain the contractors WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th May. 1977 DATE and PLACE of FIRST METTINGS: CREDITORS 23rd June, 1977, at Rodm C20, Attente House, Molborn Vaduct, London ECIN 2HD at 10,00 ortock mot. London ECIN 2HD at 10 o clock.
O o clock to the same and at the same place at 10.30 C. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of HARROW WATCH CO. Limited. Nature of Business: Goldsmith) and dealers in watches. WINDING-UP ORDER NADE 9th May. 1977. May 1977.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25rd June 1977, et
Room G20 Atlantic House, Holisora
Violuct, London ECIN 281D, at
11.00 g clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES. On the same
day and at the same place at 11.50
g clock. W. J. CHRISTMAS. Official Becalvar and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of THE EVERETT SHIPPING & TRADING COMPANY Limited, Nature of Business: Shippers and Nature of Business: Shippers and ship owners.
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THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of SYNCHROFLEX Limited Nature of SynChroflex Limited Nature of Standards: Englisher MADE. 18th May 1977 ORDER MADE. 1947 AND PATE AND PLACE of FIRST CREDITORS 24th June 1977, at Room 620. Adjust Bottes, Holborn Viaduct London ECIN 2HD at 2.00 at lack Clock
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day and at the same place at 2.30
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H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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Room 257 Tampiar House, 81 Hoh
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R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provinceal Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of RONALD KING & COMPANY Limited Nature of Business:
Electrical and Tiling Contractors
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
25th April 1977
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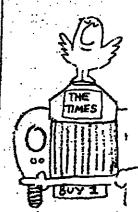
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I. Richard Eaglesfield
Chartered Accountant of ford's bin. Fotter lane. EC
City of London have been a
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Dated this 31st day of Mar R. E. FLOYI

THE COMPANIES ACT. 194
Marier of SMITH. WENI
COMPANY (CHEMISTS).
Nature of Business: Gene Mature of Business: General Manager of Ge . W. J. CHRISTMAS. Receiver and Pr Liquidator.



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NEW DELHI (INDIA)

INVITATION TO BID FOR POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT SINGRAULI SUPER THERMAL POWER PROJECT

Sealed proposals are invited by the National Thermal Power Corporation Ltd. for the first stage of Singrauli Project consisting of 3×200 M.W. units at Ranibari, District Mirzapur, Uttar Pradesh, India, for furnishing and erecting the following equipment packages:

(i) 3 Nos. - Turbine Generators and Auxiliaries including feed plant with 3 boiler feed pumps per set and

2 Nos. — 115/25 tonnes Turbine Hall overhead cranes

(ii) 3 Nos. — Steam Generators and Auxiliaries including H.P. Piping, Electrostatic Precipitators and Elevators,

1 No. - Auxiliary Steam Generator with Auxiliaries and 1 No. — 50 Tonnes Horizantal Boom Tower Crane

(iii) 3 Nos. - 250 MVA, 15 to 16/400 kV Generator Transformers and

2 Nos. — 100 MVA, 400/132 kV Interconnecting Transformers

The proposals shall be received at the address given below, upto 1400 hrs. (IST) on September 9,1977 and opened on the same day at 1500 hrs. (IST). The project is partly financed by the credit from the International Development Association. Participation

would be limited to Bidders from member countries of IBRD and Switzerland, and the equipments, materials and services proposed shall have their source of origin from member countries of IBRD and Bidders who have designed, manufactured and installd at least three sets of power plant equipments

for coal based 200 M.W. and above capacity units which are in successful commercial operation for atleast two years shall be eligible to participate. However, those who have manufactured and installed three or more sets of power plant equipment for 100 M.W. and above capacity coal-based units which are in successful commercial operation for a period hot less than 2 years would also be eligible, provided they are already manufacturing equipments for 200 MW units in collaboration with manufacturers of international repute. The Bidders will be required to furnish a Bid Guarantee and Contract Performance Guarantee for amounts of 5% and 10% respectively.

Copies of the bid documents will be available at the office of NTPC at the address given below for inspection and examination by the interested Bidders. Copies of the bid documents may be obtained on payment of non-refundable amounts payable by cash or demand draft to National Thermal Power Corportion Ltd., as stated below, from June 15, 1977.

SI. No.	Description	Bid Document	Price	
			Rs.	USS
7.	For all the three equipment packages	One copy of each Volume I, IA through IC and IIA through IIC.	7000	780
2.	Turbine Generator package	One copy each of Volume I, IA and IIA,	3000	330
3.	Steam Generator package	One copy each of Volume I, IB and IIB.	3500	390
4.	Power Transformer package	One copy each of Volume I, IC and IIC.	500	60

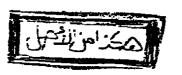
Volume I consists of Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions of Contract Commercial proposal sheets, etc.; Volume IA through IC consist of technical data requirements and Volume IIA through IIC, the technical specifications guarantee and delivery requirements of the equipment packages under 2 to 4 above respectively.

Additional individual volumes can be obtained on request and payment of US Dollars 90 or Indian Rupees 750 per Volume per copy from the address given below.

All proposals must be made and presented on the printed forms included in these documents.

Prospective Bidders may quote for all the equipments specified in Volume IIA through IIC or any combination of these. However, they will not be permitted to make offers for part of equipments covered in a particular package. Contract Services

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The European crew-member will be expected to fly with an American colleague, taking turns to supervise experiments involving the following disciplines: materials science; atmospheric physics; life sciences: earth observations; astronomy; solar physics and technology.

Candidates must have a degree in science or engineering, and at least five years' active experience in one or more of the disciplines involved with this flight. They must also be able to work

disciplines, as they may be in charge of experiments in those fields during the mission. Candidates must be physically fit, currently under 47 years of age, and between 153cm and 190cm in height. They will be subject to stringent medical and psychological tests. The successful candidate will be selected for the first mission from a maximum of four Europeans who will be given ESA employment contracts.

The contracts will run from about the end of this year until the completion of the flight, to cover a: extensive training period. British nationals should about their

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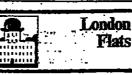
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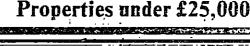
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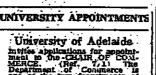
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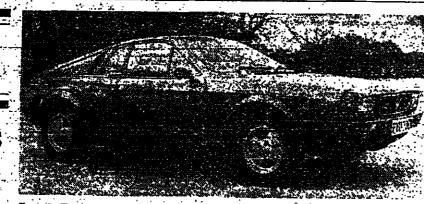
82 -<u>-</u>--

Reservation (Both and

ycle accidents se faster an traffic

lents to cyclists have been in-ing over the past two years at a that exceeds the growth in cycle

the last quarter of last year hies rose by 10 per cent over ame period of the previous year, though cycle traffic dropped by ame amount. The wet autumn Beta Monte-Carlo bly had something to do with it



Lancia Beta Monte-Carlo—the limitations of a sports car.

lents to cyclists have been ining over the past two years at a
that exceeds the growth in cycle
c. It is a worrying trend and
for which there is no obvious
nation.
ring the 15 years to 1974 cycle
lites fell by 40 per cent. Bicycle
had been falling as well for most
at period, and at the same time
ational cycling proficiency scheme
thelning to ensure that many

No one may drive a car unaccompassed a driving test, but anyone of
the open road in fifth
gaar I strenched the figure well into
the thirties.

I suppose, however, that for the
emissiast the essence of a sports car
prisingly, perhaps, the biggest increase
in cycle casualties has been among the Monte Carlo must be rated highly.
The shape, a Primifarina design, is
the distriction.

Not that the motorist is always.

Not that the motorist is always.

at period, and the strict and the moturist is always wrong cyclists can be difficult to see and they do include many young people with litrle road sense. The most horrist work continues; but cycling the work continues; but cycling this increased by 17 per cent lites increased by 17 per cent last Meanwhile, the use of cycles Meanwhile, the most here the mother's point of cycles Well Meanwhile, the most here the most her

bly had something to do with ir annot be the whole explanation. he first three months of this year further rise in accident figures enjoy a sports car it is necessary to there are more cycles on the is shown by the sales figures. In fewer than 550,000 new bicycles sold; but since then, helped by negative crisis and two fine sumfewer than 550,000 new bicycles comfort. The main trouble is a low sold; but since then, helped by nergy crisis and two fine sum sleek appearance but left me with so the sales total has almost little headroom that I had to drive ed. More youngesters have been either with my head bent forward or bicycles for the first time and lying back almost horizontally in the people have been returning to manner of a Grand Prix driver.

A reader, Mr E. P. Cla after a long gap.

after a long gap.

inst this background, the Royal ty for the Prevention of Acci, which runs the proficiency to has just issued a new batch of chity material on the theme, "Give that slogan in the publicity is largely directed livers of cars and lorries.

torists will probably resent the stion that they are the cause of accidents. But a Metropolitan sund that of 239 accidents studied in the ming 58 per cent other road users the cyclists were responsible.

There weems to be an Italian assumption that they provided in the publicity is largely directed livers of cars and lorries.

Two other drawbacks spoilt the car for a long journey. There was also a lot of vibration and noise from the road. I would have thought, too, that much of the enjoyment in driving a performance car the situations in which a t is specially vulnerable: when a t is specially vulnerable: when a t is specially vulnerable: when a given the larges of the manner of a Grand Prix driver.

There seems to be an Italian assumption that they cars have cars have twelved as some the mileometer on his Mire Chubman jamend, puning the specdometer on his Mire Chubman jamend, puning the specdometer on having a speadouncer and wonders of action as well. He is still waiting for a replacement part and wonders of action as well. He is still waiting for a replacement part and wonders of action as well. He is still waiting for a replacement part and wonders of action as well. He is still waiting for a replacement part and wonders of action as well. He is still waiting for a replacement part and wonders at the poblicity complete without a throaty for me. I concede that no sports car is really complete without a throaty for me. I concede that no sports car is really complete without a throaty for me. I concede that no sports car is really complete without a throaty for me. I concede that no sports car is really complete without a throaty for me. I concede that no sports car is really complete without a throaty for me. I concede that no sports car is really complete w t is specially vulnerable: when a awkward and frequently balks. It is r lorry takes a left-hand turn too just not good enough for a £6,000 car. y and forces the cyclist into the Driving a Ford Escort is a treat by

t is specially vulnerable: when a r lorry takes a left-hand turn too y and forces the cyclist into the or does not allow enough room he cyclist on a roundabout, or out from a minor to a main to get a better view and sends cyclist swerving into the path of wing traffic.

If the car had been quieter and more comfortable I should probably varies according to the vehicle's have appreciated its good points more. This for example, a Ford wing traffic.

If the car had been quieter and more comfortable I should probably varies according to the vehicle's have appreciated its good points more. This for instance, a brisk performer: the 1995cc, 120bbp engine accelerates from rest to 60mph in around nine seconds, and the claimed top speed of £70 and the new Rover 3500 £84. The definition of a goods vehicle is sufficiently broad to have been held to include the carrying by a professideration as other road users ranges on the motorway sideration as other road users ranges on the motorway in the same rights.

The Lancia's five-speed box is stiff and awkward and frequently balks. It is posses them in the same category as estates and regards them as dwalpropose vehicles.

While the road tax for a private car is a fixed amount, the goods duty varies according to the vehicle's list from rest to 60mph in around nine seconds, and the claimed top speed of £70 and the new Rover 3500 £84. The definition of a goods vehicle is sufficiently broad to have been held to include the carrying by a professional photographer of his equipment.

By moving the engine to the middle of the car, Lancia has ruled out the conventional boot; but there is a good luggage area under the bonnet. It would have been handy, however, to have a shelf inside the car for smaller items so that the occupants might not have had to raise the bonnet kid every time they wanted to get at a briefcase One final grumble : the output of the ventilation system is so poor that the only way to get a good flow of air in warm weather is to drive with the

A reader, Mr E. P. Clayton, of Swan

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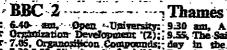
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ing.
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-oadcasting to the celebrations with the river pageant and fireworks in Silver Jubilee (BBC 1 9.50) specially extended News at Ten (ITV 10.0). On a more serious note The World About BC 2 9.35) shows Julian Mounter's worrying film on the wholesale slaughter of African ants, Could Do Better? (ITV 11.30) looks at the education of immigrant children and Ig a Baby (BBC 2 7.5) charts the reaction of new parents to their offspring. Blue Peter -1 5.5) checks on the progress of pony Rags, being trained for disabled riders.—T.S.

11.00 News.
11.10 Tennis Highlights.
11.40-11.45, Guiter music by Stanley Myers. wristions (REC1) (LES—4.40 pm, Crystal 15-5.05, Y Trend Sgreen, -1 Tonay, 5.20, Urad '7', -1 Heddiw, 11.25, Omnibus Line Through the Laur-105.55-5.20 pm, Repurt-lending, News, Close, -1 See Northern 1.05 pm, Crystal 1.05 pm, Crystal 1.05 pm, Crystal 5-3.35-5, Northern Line 5-8.20, Serm Lava Usik





BBC 2

Thames

ATV

Serial Country (r). 10.25 am, Hogan's Heroes or 2.06-12.50 pm, Siver 7.05. Organization Development (2); 9.55 The Saints (r)-10.45, San. 10.50, A Kind of Freedom day in the Park (r). 11.35, 11.35, The Addams Family. The Queen and the 7.20.7-55, Viewing the Invisible, 1.55, News. 1.30-1.45, pm, Tennis, John Player Tour, 1.15, News. 1.30-1.45, pm, Tennis, John Player Tour, 1.15, News. 1.30-1.45, pm, Tennis, John Player Tour, 1.20, Train (r). 12.00, Thames. 1.20, Thames. 1.25, Film: Sands pm, Tennis, John Player Tour, Stare 1.00, News. 1.20, Today's Drake. 3.50, Thames. 4.25, Film: Sands pm, Tennis, John Player Tour, Stare 1.00, News. 1.20, Today's Drake. 3.50, Thames. 4.20, The Touragement. 3.55, Play Schools Council Curriculum Post. 1.30, Rooms. 2.00, Good Little House on the Prairie, 4.20, White Horkes. Project; 5.20, Elementary Afternoon. 2.25, Marcus Welby 5.15, Happy Days. 5.45, News. 1000 you doe. 5.65, Blue Marits; 5.45. Organizations of MB. 3.20 Personal View. David 6.00, ATV Today, 6.35, Thames. 1.20, The Cedar Tree. 4.20, Film: Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion. Siver Jubilee: The Room British News. 1001 pm, 130, Thames. 2.25, Film: Sands of the Open and the Thames April, 1942; 8.10, The Room Reliable News. 120, Thames. 1.20, Thames. 1.20, The Room Reliable News. 120, Thames. 1.20, Tham

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13.00.12.20

10.21 cm. Stippy 10.45. Terms.

12.00.12.20

10.20 cm. Stippy 10.45. Terms.

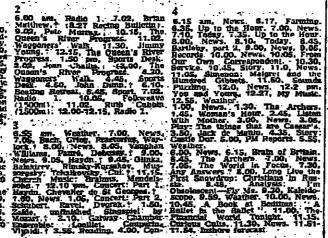
12.00. James 12.00. Berder News.

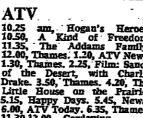
13.0. Thames 1.20 pm. Berder News.

13.0. Thames 1.20 pm. Berder News.

13.0. Thames 1.25. Film You're Blackburn. 12.00. Nor! Education 8.00. Tony Young Twice, with Johnson 2.02 pm. David Hamilton 4.30. Nackae. Joseph Tomsky. 3.45. Di. 17. 7.02. Wh's End. 7.30. Norlease on the Contents of th

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10.30 Highlights of the River
Pageant.

11.15 Belcony separance of the Queen and Princs
the Queen and Princs
11.30 Could Do Better?
12.00 What the Papers Say.
12.15 Epsiogue,
(Repeat)

Scottish
Scottis

10.15 am, Merrie Melodies, 10.40, Fanussic Voyage, 11.05, Tarzan. 12.00 pt. Climber, 12.00, Themes, 1.20 pt. Climber, 1.20, Themes, 2.25, Film: The Little Ones, vitin Dudiey Foster, 3.40, Carloon, 3.50, Tannes, 4.20, The Lord House on the Prairie 5.45, The Little House on the Prairie 5.45, News. 11.30, Elabe. 12.00.12.30 am, Could Do Botter 7.



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AITKEN.—On 6th June at Worcester to Lestie and Lindaread sun (John 1972). The Lestie and Lindaread sun (John 1974). The Lindaread sun (John 1974). The list Tand year and after mine to the Lindaread sun (John 1974). The list Tand year and after mine to the Lindaread sun (John 1974). The list Tand year and after mine to the Lindaread sun (John 1974). The list Tand year and after mine to the Lindaread sun (John 1974). The list to Lind

MARRIAGES
GRAHAM: EDWARDS.—On Wednesday: June 3th. between Pairick Wartin Graham and Jenifee Idwards, of 28 Overstrand Mansions. Prince of Wales Drive, S.W.11.

SILVER WEDDINGS
SAKER: CICLEZEAN.—On 2th lune. 1952. at Oropouche Human Catholic Church Triniald. H.C.H. 1886b: to Rita. Emount Hospital. Mary of Southampton.

DEATHS

BIGGS.—On June 3rd. 1977. at Exmouth Hospital, Mary of Southampton. Excler Crematorium. Frowers to Messars. Crew's & Son. of Victoria Hoad. Exmouth. Silver Hospital, Mary with the College Crematorium. Frowers to Messars. Crew's & Son. of Victoria Hoad. Exmouth. Silver Mary of
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,623

18 What uncle eats without a lot of trouble (8).

5 Recommended blues running

ACROSS

1 Palm-oil applied to piado?
Excellent! (6).

5 Where a cripple took up the hed, as ordered (8).

9 Transposed, it could min furniture—that mortification! (8).

10 Mount for a Eurlington House renegade? (6).

11 To be upper enting fish is cut-of-date (8).

12 Flowering shrub, like other things in Rome. say? (6).

13 Row about a form of soep need by organisis (8).

14 Return of this sanction would bring Ther's milk sergiff to zero (4).

17 Get touchy about the charge of a pound (4).

18 What uncle eats without a lot of trouble (8).

17 Get touchy about the charge of a pound (4).

19 Where, Sp. Stiffs university will punish Jack? (8).

20 Surpas one said to be furner tennis star (6).

21 Wise from are never so happy (2).

22 Amusing Grace? (6).

23 Obtains a hundred sets of two dozen sheep (8).

24 How a cad behaves, entering name in ringed lottery of the start of the start of the sheep (1).

two duten sheet (8).

24 liew a cad behaves, entering name in rigged lottery (8).

25 So many days for Mr Fogg to get around (6).

26 DOWN

2 Type of cutally flus for, c.g., the Great Britain (4-4).

3 Foul of a Scotsman fuddled in drink (8).

4 Wood walk? (9).

DEATHS

BLACKLERDEE.—On June 7th, at Killingbee. All 1977. Deachilly, at Hamilton House, Malektine, will as of the line ustrated the control of the line ustrated the line. Malektine, will as the line of the line ustrated the line. The line is the line of the line ustrated the line. The line is the line of the line ustrated the line. The line is the line of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at English Commission of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at English Commission of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at English Commission of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at English Commission of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at History of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at History of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at History of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at History of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at History of Geoffrey, and window of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at History of Line and Geoffrey of Mir. A. E. S. Rippon. Funeral at History of Hist CAMPSELL.—On Jane 5, Donald Series in his sterd year, very recordily, at Balford House, Charlton Finos, Cocitenham, Heised barrier at Law. The brived busished of the late They are to greatly Cambrill and the father of John and grand-ther of Roberth Advanced and the father of John and grand-ther of Roberth Advanced and the father of John and grand-ther of Roberth Advanced and Friday, June 10th, at 2.50 p.m., June 10th, at 3 p.m., June 10th, June 15th, prior to private cremition, Family Howers off, p. Barrlays Lonk, Nuncaton, Places, no letters.

DAVIS, On Wednesday, May 11th in Port Firsban Howard, June 15th, June 10th,
DEATHS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HILL—A memorial service for Professor A. V. Hill will be held on Friday, June 17th, at 12 noon, at the Chapet of King's NORSELE, ambridge of Thanksglv-Brother of the Control of the C

BENNETY.—In loving memory of Julien Frederick Charles Bennett, sometime Mayor of the City of Westminster, who died on June 3, 1962 and 90 years.
BOTTERELL, JOHN DUMVILLE.—In memory. In memory.

HALLET,—In loving memory of Hilds.—In loving memory of Hilds. Felicity Hallett, who passed away June 9th, 1987.—Twomey.

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clarinet Quariet serenade Concert at Ostecley Park House,
Osteriey, Middlessen, Frinch
Will C. Bach Beothorem and
My J. C. Bach Beothorem and
directed by Mariha Ringdon
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With friendship joy in a Day Centre. £10 will do a great deal. £40 provides 2 comfy chairs.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS UK HOLIDAYS MAYON FARM, SENNEN, CORN-WALL. 4, u and 8 borth luxure cottages close in the beautiful Sennen Covr. Dates avail.; (ofte onwarms, Brothure from Fisher, 271 Gloderfull Lano, Ecclosheid, Sheffield SSO SWH. Tel. Ecclos-field 2453 or Sonnen 477. THE SILVER JUBILEE INTERNATIONAL AIR TATTOO RAF GREENHAM COMMON. NEWBURY, BERKS, 25-26 JUNE, 1977

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The mother of the above-named is requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor 18.7., 12 Buckingham Gare, London SWIE 612, railing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate. TRANFIELD formerly RAEBURN nee LEGG, ANNIE FLORENCE TRANFIELD formerly RABBURN nee ANNIE STIART LEGG, window late of 28 Clovelly Road, Eating, London WS, died there on 29 December 1976 (Estate about £16,000, and the requested to accept the treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

REGIONAL CO-ORDINATOR for Yat. Children Charity, See Gen. Vac. Sementer THE SLIND when you

The mother and father of the above-named are requested to apaby to the Treasury Solicion 18V., 12 Buckingham Cate, London SW16 6LL fathing which the food of the commitment the estate take supplied the treasury solicion 18V., 12 Buckingham Cate, London SW16 6LL fathing which the food commitment the estate take supplied the food of the commitment the estate take supplied the food of the commitment the estate take supplied the food of the commitment the estate take supplied the food of the commitment of the commit

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